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Bib Gingham Aprons 10c	Children's Play Rompers 16
Glass Tumblers, (best quality)	Infant's Bonnets
dozen	Chair Seats
Curtain Shades (complete)25c	12 of Galvanized Pails 15
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## PREYS ON CHARITABLE SOO LINE GUT-OFF **AGAIN BEING BUILT**

will be that little accommodation that runs in over the Green Bay & West-orn. They will probably have to grease the present Soo track if they want to keep it from rusting out.

The rising generation may entirely forget what a locomotive looks like. Of course we should dislike to have anything like this happen to our neighboring city, but you can never tell many the course of the course tell what is going to happen next week or next year. Stevens Point, in time, would be on the Soo line again, for a few years after the cutoff was built she would become a suburb of built she would become a suburb of Grand Rapids Just how much time would clapse before this state of affairs came about, we could not even hazard a guess at the present time, but we anticipate that it would only be a matter of a few years. We do not blame our Stevens Point friends for whistling to keep their courage up as much as possible In fact there are several good whistlers here in a large proportion, if not in all cases, spread directly or indicated from mouth to mouth: scarbup as much as possible In fact there in a large proportion, if not in all cases, spread directly or indicated from mouth to mouth: scarbup as much as possible In fact there in a large proportion, if not in all cases, spread directly or indicated from mouth to mouth: scarbup as much as possible In fact there in a large proportion of all of them are now known to secure their entrance into the body through the nose; mouth and throat. Take, for instance, the full owned is much and throat. Take, for instance, the full owned is much and throat in all cases, spread directly or indicated from mouth to mouth: scarbup as much as possible In fact there in a large proportion, if not in all cases, spread directly or indicated from mouth to mouth: scarbup as much as possible In fact there in a large proportion of a smany as possible of the community than to kill a single one of these left-overs now is worth much more to the community than to kill a million files in August.

Many communities are waking up to this idea and are making special efforts to lessen the fly by the destruction of as many as possible of the community than to kill a million files in August. for whistling to keep their courage up as much as possible In fact there are several good whistlers here in town that might be lent to them for a time in cale they need any assistance of this kind. They must speak soon, however, as all the able bodied men in the city will be employed as soon a work state on the rew.

Following are the members of the new county board elected or

Arpin-John Whittingham. Sigel—Simon Worlund.
Port Edwards—James Lewis. Crand Rapids Town-John Herron Crand Rapids Town—John Herron.
Seneca.—O. J. Leu.
Cranmoor—A. E. Bennett.
Rudolph—Paul Zimmerman.
Hansen.—L. F. Phillips.
Remington—George L. Ward.
Saratoga.—K. Knuteson.
Biron Village.—Bart Gaffney.
Port Edwards Village.—E. Eichteaft.

Nekoosa Village—Wm. Hooper. Marshfield City—Jos. Pfium, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, Christ Witt, D. J. Harney, Gus Krasin and M. Wagner.
Grand Rapids City—Lewis Schroeler, Peter McCamley, F. G. Gilkey, W.
E. Wheelan, Andrew King, F. L.
Rourke, H. B. Nason and B. R. Gogrins.

Lincoln-Louis Rustad, Rock—Hans Jensen Richfield—Jacob Esser. Marshfield Town—John Ulmer. Auburndale Town-Jos. Kundin-

Auburndale Village—W. F. Ber-Cameron—J. A. Chapman, Wood—F. P. Henrichson.

Dexter—M. A. Heath. Cary—D. J. Kilday.

Miss Mary Perch of the town of Sil and Norman E. Lecey of Whitehall ere married Monday morning at the parsonage of the Polish Catholic church Rev. F. C. Ciszewski officiat-ing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peltier. The newall, where the groom is engaged in

The bride is well known in this The bride is well known in this city on the 10th of May, 1855 and grew city and vicinity and has many friends here to wish her a happy journey thru to manhood there, and in 1878 was married to Miss Susan Wingger, Lat-

ndergo an operation at Riverview nospital today for appendicitis. Mr. Chambers was taken quite sics on Monday and his ailment was diagnosed as appendicitis. Dr. Smith of Wansau, assisted by Dr. Ridgman of this city will perform the operation.

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ton Bros. laundry wagon ran away on Monday and tipped the wagon over and smashed things up to some extent Roy Normington was driving the horse at the time and altho thrown out of the rig escaped without a

Mrs. E. E. Ames of Chippewa Falls spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and

#### BIRDS FARMERS BEST FRIENDS. Government Bulletin Shows That

One Quail Will Eat 6,000,000 Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—Have you been approached by a solicitor selling a book entitled "Health and Longevity." sold in the name of the Home Health Society? Such a book is being sold, but do not buy it with the idea that you are helping out any public cause. This society is purely an activity of a publishing company, and its agents get the support of the people by claiming to be nurses of the tuberculosis society.

So many complaints were received about this work that the State Tuberculosis Association had it investigated. It was found that "the Home Health Society was organized about this work was doubt that this cutoff is go-Weed Seeds a Year. Ing to a government of bird conly issued in the interest of bird conservation, it is also the best of many friends among the feathery ence, which included L. R. Jones, J. of a few hundred days has not perceptions as an insect and noxious weed destroyer. Investigation has shown, we are told, that the quality of their respective states the adoption of their respective states the adoption. The underworld exists in 1915 pretty much as it expects the property of their respective states the adoption. The underworld exists in 1916. Human nature never changes. Society is made up of all sorts and conditions of people, "The

people by claiming to be narses of get the spacenj public interviend in the throw the state of t

MANY GERMS EXTERMINATED. Scap and water, used with an understanding of the general princi-ples of the spread of disease germs, furnish mankind with a forty-two thraish mankind with a forty-two centimeter gun in the war against human disease germs. The practice of invariably and thoroly washing one's hands before touching food would, in itself, work a great reduction in the prevalence of contagious disease. Be it well known, that the germs of contagious disease are practically always and ever present: A large proportion of all of them are now

Nurses and physicians can be with cases of this nature for prolonged periods with almost no danger of contracting or carrying disease, of all fronting on the river and extending back to the road.

The New County Board.

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Following are the members of formation as work starts on the employed as soon as work starts on the new line. This is all the information we can give our readers at the present time, but if anything startling occurs with the next week, they can depend on us giving them the details.

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If you will take account for an hour or so of the number of time that you, Idelle Florence Knutson, Fern O'Cain,

or some other person unconscious of Robert R. Prout, Chester P. Ridgyour observation, takes the chance man, Fred J. Schlatterer, Margaret of carrying infection to his mouth, Claire Timlin. you will be convinced that frequent hand washing is most important for the individual who does not wish to "eat dirt." After this, take account of the number and varieties of ways that one's hands may be soiled by the most disgusting forms of filth.

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To illustrate a very simple and nat-To illustrate a very simple and natural manner in which disease germs may be given off and taken on, almost as directly as though one person spt in another's face, consider the following episode. A man with a cold sneezes, politely putting his hand before his face. He turns the knob of a dog and nesses thru. In knob of a door and passes thru. Im-mediately the victim turns the knob and goes thru the same door, takes a cigar out of his pocket, pinches the end off between his spitsoiled fingers and puts the cigar in his mouth. Three days or so later he speculates on "where in the world that draught struck him."

If the same amount of time were spent in washing one's hands religiously, and at more than ordinary religious frequency, that is now spent in avoiding draughts, colds and other "spit-borne" diseases would be much less frequent than they are.

#### Death of A. E. Lapham, Adelbert E. Lapham, one of the old

esidents of Nekoosa, died at his home in that village Sunday, April 11th, afin that village Sunday, April 11th, after an illness of about a year, he having suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago. It had been known for some time past that there was no hope of Mr. Lapham recovering his health again, as he has been a very sok man for a number of weeks. Deceased was born in Adams coun-

er Mr. and Mrs. Lapham moved to South Dakota where he was engaged Operated Upon Today.

A. I. Chambers, the livery man, will ndergo an operation at Riverview ospital today for appendicitis. Mr.

South Dakutz where he was engaged in the drug business and also took up a homestead. The family later lived at Westfield and came to Nekoosa in 1893, where Mr.

> Mr. Lapham is survived by two chil-dren, one son, Elah Lapham of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Nora Taylor. He also has a brother, Herbert Lapham who resides at Nekoosa The funeral will be held this after-con from the home in Nekoosa, and

spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and disposing of her household goods. Mrs. Ames is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Polawilltz at Chippewa Falls.

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## ASK POTATO GROWERS

TO ADOPT STANDARD Representatives of several of the niddie western state potato growers' associations, agricultural experiment

G. E. Culver of the Normal faculty that's the way to write a play which for a Wapaca county school pub-will hold.

may be noticed on the windows or note dustry dark of loss rice in all large cities, particularly new York. But crookedness more of last season's fly crop and the connecting link between last year's crop and this. They will if unmolested begin business at the earliest possible moment. Their presence on the windows means that they are seeking a way of escape from the house to the horse barn, where each will lay from 120 to 160 eggs, the obeginning of the fly nulsance the coming summer. The first crop of eggs hatches rather slowly but after day 1, the time from the eggs to the adult fly is only about 14 days. The Grown-ups say the same thing to the play is the plaint of the stairs three steps at a dilt fly is only about 14 days. The Grown-ups say the same thing to the cliff of the play only one crop of eggs but each succeeding generation does but each succeeding generation does to the number.

This picture will be shown at Dair's the cliff of the cliff of the cliff of the play and the shown at Dair's the cliff of the cliff of Grand Rapids. but each succeeding generation does gers, its full duty in the way of increasing the number. A little calculation shows that the

descendants of a single one of these descendants of a single one of these first files must number many millions in the course of a single summer after making due allowance for all that are destroyed before they reach the adult stage.

This means that to kill a single

High School Graduates.

Following is a list of the graduates who will complete their work at the public schools of this city this spring

German Course:-Esther C. Och-

Commercial Course:—Helen Johnson, Maureen Adeline Lindahl, Nina Pauline Rockstedt, Margaret B. Wheir, Verna V. Worlund, Modern Classical Course:—Lillian

E. Miller. Domestic Science Course: - Hazel

A. Padgham, Marguerita Ragan, Dolores Ward. Finished Season's Work.

Andrew Bissig, who has been on the ad as adjuster for the Aherican Fruit Exchange during the past seven months, arrived in the city on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Bissig. While on the road Mr. Bissig has made his headquarters in Chicago, altho not there much of the time, having traveled about 25,000 miles durant ing the season. Mr. Bissig has re-ceived an offer from the New Jersey Cranberry Sales Company as manager of that concern, but has not as yet decided whether he will accept or not as he rather prefers to spend the summer on the cranberry marsh owned by Bissig Bros., near City Point, where he intends to go this week. The work that Mr. Bissig has on the road is necessarily fatiguing inasmuch as it is often necessary to make long trips to various parts of the country,

ips to various parts of the work of adjusting matters of the dissatisfied customers is never pleasant job.

New Plant Soon Finished.

The Mott Fruit and Produce Company have got along so far with their new building that they are now able to occupy the offices. Altho there is to occupy the offices. Altho there is large many have work to be done on the informal same work to be don pany have governed they are now able new building that they are now able to occupy the offices. Altho there is still some work to be done on the interior of the building. They have still their refrigerating plant to install, which is being manufactured by the month old, produced 370.2 lbs. milk, 15.72 lbs. fat (average 3.11).

American Carbonic Machinery ComThe test was conducted by Roy T. pany of this city. They have a very nice place and much more room than one would suppose from a casual examination of the premises.

A New Garage. Joseph Cohen is having plans

drawn for a new garage which he this city on Thursday for the purpose will erect on lots owned by him on will be in charge of the local lodge of Masons, of which he was a member.

will be 48x80 feet, constructed of the past season, and are very well brick and concrete, and will be mod-satisfied with the year's business. ern in every respect. The new garage will be occupied by Kampe & Schill.

"THE DEEP PURPLE."

A "World Film" Theiller,-A Phot

Play That Holds, -Within a few hundred yards of the offices of the World Film Corpor-ation, 126-130 West 46th Street, New York City, the incidents of this grama might reasonably be supposed to be happening at any time. The Deep sorts and conditions of people. The Deep Parple" was and is true to life

tical dramatists both, were shrewd in their choice of a theme for this play, "The Deep Purple," and George Tyler and Liebler's were equally shrewd in producing it. The public always welcomes a good "crook" play. The World Film Corporation releases the five-near phonage plays as the five-near phonage play.

leases the five-part photoplay founded on "The Deep Purple" on January

Broadway Success for 100.

Such is "The Deep Purple."

Armstrong and Mizner knew what they were writing about when they turned out "The Deep Purple." They are not "easy chair" dramatists of the academic type who think out plots and character studies; they did not draw upon their imaginations. This draw upon their imaginations. This way of doing draw upon their imaginations. This is a kidglove, amateur way of doing things. Armstrong and Mizner are naturalistic authors, i. e., they got their minds. These same follows are their material hot from life fiself—wanted at Slevens Point for passing wanted at Slevens Point for passing right off Broadway. They lived there mingled there, mixed there; they got their story by pure mental photogra-phy; they took their plot and char-acters out of the Tenderloin. And

for a Wapaca county school publication:

At this season of the year there may be noticed on the windows of nost houses one or more dustry dark

The Deep Purple" is built round the afr and full of money, had the effect of making the inhabitants seek world is a form of crookedness more that could be seen of them was their

This picture will be shown at Daly's

Theatre Saturday and Sunday with

MARSHFIELD PEOPLE VOTE On Tuesday of last week the peo-ple of Marshfield voted on the ques-tion of having a gas plant estab-lished in the city and the matter was carried by a vote of 326 to 84.

As to whether the plant should be owned by the city or not was also voted on, and it was decided that the city should not own the plant by a vote of 173 to 222.

Death of Ed. Warner.

Edgar D. Warner, one of the high-respected farmers of the town of Budotph, passed away at his home on Monday, April 12th, after an illness extending over two years, death having been caused by hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Warner was a native of Pennsylvania, where he was hore on the CROW.

sylvania, where he was born on the 30th day of December, 1852 and was therefor in his 63d your at the time of his death. He came to Wisconsin with his parents when a child, the family settling at Pine River in Wau shara county. When a young man 25 years of age Mr. Warner came to Wood county and was married to Miss Margaret Harkness of the town of Rudolph on November 28, 1878, and taking up a farm in that town the worthy couple have made their home there ever since. Mr. Warner has always been one of the hustling farmers of the town of Rudolph and until h's last sickness overtook him he appeared to be a much younger man than his years would indicate.

Deceased is survived by his wife loss Bliss, Lillian Ruth Fontaine, Lucy Gazeley, Esther Peltier, Delma A. Padgham, Marguerita Ragan, Doublet R. G. Denniston, Leonard and Wilbur Warner all of Rudolph, Eu-gene Warner of Cranmoor and S. A. Warner of Warrens are brothers of

he deceased.
Mr. Warner was a man who was Mr. Warner was a man who was liked by all who knew him, and he the Ford car brings this system well with the ford car brings this system well ad many friends in this city who were truly sorry to hear that the end had come, notwithstanding the fact that they had known for some time that there was no hope of his recov-

ery.

The funeral will occur tomorrow, leaving the house in the town of Rudolph at 12 o'clock, and services will be held in the Methodist church in this city at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. C. be flooded with this spurious cur-Logan officiating.

About a Former Resident.

Waukesha Freeman-W. J. Mann of Waukesha Freeman—w. J. Mann of the town of Waukesha has recently been having several of his valuable cows tested for production for seven days with pleasing results. For instance Roxie Pauline Hengerveld, 5 in the names of J. N. Napler, registrates and 4 months old, produced in

Harris of the College of Agriculture,

Sales Company Meeting. A meeting of the directors of the

Cranbery Sales Company was held in of closing up last year's business, They report that all of the Wiscon-Second street, just across from the They report that all of the Wiscon-First National Bank. The building sin berries were disposed of during

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

### MEN ARRESTED IN WESTERN STYLE

In last weeks Tribune mention wa made of a robbery on the night of April 6th, at Rudolph. The store robbed was that of Kujawa & Wilkins The postulice is located in the store also, but that was not molested. Either they overlooked it, or purposely avoided committing a federal offense,

knowing that Uncle Sam shows no mercy.
Among the loct taken, was \$9.52 in nickles and pennies, a revolver, tobacco, two pairs of shoes, some artior that section of life which is lived in New York's "forties." Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, practical dramatists both wors the process of clothing, two tountain pens, three watches, some revenue stamps and some catables. Entrance was effected by breaking and of the form feeted by breaking one of the front window, the rear windows being

wintow', the tear wintows weing from barred.

Scon after discovery of the theft Mr. Wilkins secured a shot gun and pressed the section men's handear into service and started for Junction. City, where it was presumed the fel-lows went. On arrival there Mr. Wilon "The Deep Purple" on January
Ith, and again title and treatment
of a film attest the acumen of Mr.
Selznick and his aldes. Armstrong,
Mizner, Tyler Liebler, those were
great names to conjure with in the
sphere of the legitimate theatre, and
they are just as great in the motion
picture field. Another "Two-dollar
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> wanted at stevens country or attempting to pass forged checks, The arrest of these fellows was not without its ludicrop, side. The appearance on the strets of the usually quiet village of Junetion City, of two men marching in front of Wilkin's shot gun, with their hands in

To the citizens of Grand Rapids re Saturday and Sunday with matinee.

HEFIELD PEOPLE VOTE

TO ISSUE GAS FRANCHISE
Tuesday of last week the peo-

Let everybody get together all rub-bish, tin cans, ashes, etc., in con-venient places and piles and the city teams will haul the same away during the time between April 26th and

May 8th, 1915.

I personally urge every man, woman and child in the city to cooperate in this movement, clean up, paint up and silek things around, and by so doing you will beautify and boost for your city, to such an extent that you will be amply repaid for your effort. Dirt breeds vermin and vermin breeds disease. There is every reason

J. A. COHEN, Mayor. Read This Mr. Business Man. -The Ford Motor Car Co., has proluced a car that is right for light commercial purposes. You owe it to your business, to your customers and to yourself to put your delivery service on the most efficient and the most economical basis. Other things being equal, the average person pre-fers to deal with the store that has the most up-to-date delivery system Do not be contented to plod along in the old fashioned way with your rattle-trap of a wagon and your horse. Put your business on the map by giving it the advantages of the kind of advertising that gets attention from everybody and that commands uni versal respect. Be good to yourself and save the money that is now being wasted by your slow and cumbersome method of transporting your goods,

#### within the means. See the Jensen Garage for particulars.

New Counterfeit Ont. Secret service agents of the govsecret service agents of the borner chants and mercantile establishments to be on the alert for comterfeit \$5.00 bills, Chicago is said to

According to the federal authoritles the \$5 is a very good imita-tion. It is represented as a govern-

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Read The Tribune Want Ads

Rudolph submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hos-pital on Tuesday, Drs. Jackson of Ru-dolph and Waters of this city performing the operation. Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN,

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD DR. W. H. BARTRAN Surgeons DR. C. W. WALKER

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We have just placed on sale a large number of blue and black

Men's 39c values in

We have just received another gross of "Roco" brand dairy

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HIGH TENSION MAGNETO-Water-proof. Eisemann. LUBRICATION—Splash and force feed.

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Foot Rail. Tools. Demountable rim mounted on rear.

#### Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 14, 1915.

## ZIMMERMAN'S

"The Store That Saves You Money"

### \$1.00 values in Ladies' Embroidered Skirts

Made of standard cloth, sanitary waistband, deep under ruffle with twelve inch open work Swiss embroidery. A large line of patterns and sizes. Absolutely the biggest 50c value ever shown in Grand Rapids. Don't fail to examine these.

### 8 quart Enameled Tea Kettles -

This is an enormous value in heavy grey enameled ware. These kettles sell regularly at 50c to 75c and we have only a limited num-

## Little Wonder Grapho- 1 phone Records

We have a large assortment of these wonderful little records which play almost as well as the records costing six to ten times as much. Tipperary, Back to Michigan and other popular songs

### 50c Values in Ladies' blue and black Polka Dot Waists

We have just placed on sale a large number of blue and black polkadot ladies waists, front button and regular 50c values at 25c. A few white waists selling regularly at \$1.00 each will also be placed on sale at our special price of 25c each.

Curtain Rods	Garden Hoes
Bucilla Mercerized Crochet Cotton	Sail Laundry Soap, 2 bars
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cotton	Ladles' Ribbed Vests
Brooks Crochet Cotton5c	Blue and Red Handkerchiels.
Curtain Serims yard	Garden and Flower seeds 3 pk
Blb Gingham Aprous 10e	Children's Play Rompers
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dozen	Chair Seats
Curtain Shades (complete) 25c	12 qt. Galvanized Pails
Carden Rakes	Complete Lamps

### Men's 39c values in Work Shirts

These are light weight blue chambray shirts of excellent quality in sizes from 141/2 to 17. An unheard of value at our special price of twenty-five cents each.

## Special on Dairy Pails

We have just received another gross of "Roco" brand dairy pails in all sizes and two grades which we are offering at 25 per cent below market price. These prices are less than usual wholesale prices on goods of

the same quality and if you need dairy pails you should buy now as this stock will not last long at these prices.

IXLORADE	TAXE GRADE
10 quart palls	10 quart pails20c
12 quart pails	12 quart pails
14 quart pails	14 quart pails
Brass strainers	Brass strainers
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GIRLS WANTED:—To work afternoons and Saturdays. Prefer those having clerical experience and living at home. Zimmer-

## Have You Seen It! DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It Speaks For Itself.

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UNIT POWER PLANT-Aluminum Cone Clutch-Leather-faced MOTOR-Four-cylinder, cast en bloc with removable head. 3 % inch bore by 4 1/2 inch stroke, 30-35 H. P. Water Cooled. Centri-

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DRIVE-Left Side; center control. WHEELBASE-110 Inches.

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indence of the people which has been in time, altho the exact date of comostablished thru visiting nurse work.

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To the following item from the Stevensylar in they will be helping the consider against Tuberculosis."

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To my patients and Friends:— Owing to a contemplated change in ousiness which I have decided to make in the near future, I wish to state that those wishing dental work done will kindly secure appointments early, so that I may have time to serve them without being pushed for

.....5c serve them without time.
.....25c Thanking you for your patronage and loyal friendship, I am Respectfully,
Dr. D. A. Telfer.

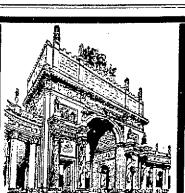
Notice to Farmers. hose that want quick results in trading their farms for property in Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Chicago, La Crosse, or any other city, call up Phone 919 or write Jno. T. Zaloudek, Grand Rapids. Wis. Apr. 15\*

The Ladies' Toilet. —Barker's Antiseptic destroys all offensive odor from perspiration of the arms or feet in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill

### For Sale

I have 18 acres of land on the Biron road opposite the MacKinnon farm which I will sell in one acre lots, fronting on the river?

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### PREYS ON CHARITABLE SOO LINE CUT-OFF **AGAIN BEING BUILT**

"The Grand Rapids Leader is again making arrangements to build the Soo line cut-off between that city and ain making arrangements to build the try, and the examinations showed Soo line cut-off between that city and that there is not a section which is Mukwanago. William Lowrie, right-not benefited by their insect and —Warren Detroit Roadster in good condition. Thirty-five horse power, Mukwanago. William Lowrie, right-four new thres, two extra casings, one of way agent for the Soo, spent a few new. Car has been overhauled and is hours in the register of deeds office in first class condition. Apply at Zimmerman's

Soo line cut-on between that condition of benefited by their insect and weed seed appetites. A knowledge of the facts and figures contained in the bulletin should, if properly disseminated throughout the agricultural communities, go a and what could it mean but that he the agricultural communities, go a was arranging for securing the start-long way toward accelerating the ing point for the cut-off? The selections was defined in the farmers of the tion of sights in Grand Rapids where country to the value and importance the main offices and the shops of the of active co-operation with the gov-Soo system will be located are mere ernmental authorities in bird pro-

> This may seem like a joke to Stevence of the fact the present time but when they find that they are interested the feathery tribe. Apart from the merely on a side track with a train service of about three times a week, they won't think it so funny. Why, it is probable that after the cutoff is built and things get settled down to their normal conditions that the only train the Stevens Pointers will see will be that little accommodation that will be that little accommodation that

Of course we should dislike to have anything like this happen to our neighboring c'ty, but you can never tiell what is going to happen next week or next year. Stevens Point, in time, would be on the Soo line again, for a few years after the cutoff was built she would become a suburb of Grand Rapids Just how much time would clarks before this state of all would elapse before this state of al-fairs came about, we could not even hazard a guess at the present time, but we anticipate that it would only be a matter of a few years. We do not blame our Stevens Point friends for whistling to keep their courage up as much as possible In fact there are several good whistlers here in town that might be lent to them for a time in cale they need any assistance of this kind. They must speak soon, however, as all the able bodied This is all the information we can and extending back to but if anything startling occurs within the next week, they can depend on

> The New County Board. the new county board elected on

April 6th:
Arpin—John Whittingham.
Sigel—Simon Worlund. Port Edwards—James Lewis. Grand Rapids Town—John Herron. Grand Rapids Town—John Herron Seneca—O. J. Leu.
Cranmoor—A. E. Bennett.
Rudolph—Paul Zimmerman.
Hansen—L. F. Phillips.
Remington—George L. Ward.
Saratoga—K. Knuteson,
Biron Village—Bart Gaffney.
Port Edwards Village—E. Eichreadt.

steadt.
Nekoosa Village—Wm. Hooper.
Marshfield City—Jos. Pflum, W. J.
Schimmelpfenig, Christ Witt, D. J.
Harney, Gus Krasin and M. Wagner.

ns. Lincoln—Louis Rustad. Rock—Hans Jensen. Richfield—Jacob Esser. Marshfield Town—John Uliger. Auburndale Town—Jos, Kundin-

Auburndale Village-W. F. Ber-Cameron—J. A. Chapman. Wood—F. P. Henrichson. Dexter—M. A. Heath. Cary—D. J. Kilday.

Perch-Lecy. Miss Mary Perch of the town of Si

were married Monday morning at the parsonage of the Polish Catholic church Rev. F. C. Ciszewski officiating. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peltier. The newy weds left the same day for White-nall, where the groom is engaged in he shoe business.

The bride is well known in this city and vicinity and has many friends here to wish her a happy journey thru

hospital today for appendicitis. Mr. Chambers was taken quite sick on Monday and his ailment was diagnos-ed as appendicitis. Dr. Smith of Wau-sau, assisted by Dr. Ridgman of this city will perform the operation.

The horse hitched to the Normington Bros, laundry wagon ran away on Monday and tipped the wagon over and smashed things up to some extent Roy Normington was driving the horse at the time and altho thrown out of the rig escaped without a

BIRDS FARMERS BEST FRIENDS. lovernment Bulletin Shows That

One Quail Will Eat 6,000,000 Weed Seeds a Year.

Milwaukne, Wis. April 12.—Have you been approached by a solicitor selling a book entitled "Health and solicitors selling a book entitled "Health Solicity solicitors selling a book is being solicitors selling a book entitled "Health Solicity solicitors selling a book is being solicitors selling selli

had devoured 68 cotton boll weevils. Thirty-five cliff swallows had taken an average of 18 boll weevils each. secret by Mr. Lowrey.

The following item from the Stevens Point Journal will give some idea of the flighty manner in which the matter is being treated by the papers in our neighboring city:

"The Grand Rapids Leader is ag-

matters of detail that will be worked tection. The tiller of the soil has out in a few days."

This may seem like a joke to Stev-noxious weed which has not, in

#### MANY GERMS EXTERMINATED.

Soap and water, used with an understanding of the general princi-ples of the spread of disease germs, furnish mankind with a forty-two grease the present Soo track if they want to keep it from rusting out.

The rising generation may entirely centimeter gun in the war against human disease germs. The practice of invariably and thoroly washing one's bands before touching food would. in itself, work a great reduction in the prevalence of contagious disease. Be it well known, that the germs of contagious disease are practically always and ever present! A large proportion of all of them are now to the body through the nose, mouth and throat. Take, for instance, the kill a million flies in August.

following common diseases, all of Many communities are waking up which are in a large proportion, if not in all cases, spread directly or in-directly from mouth to mouth; scar-let fever, diphtheria, influenza, common colds, whooping cough, mumps and tuberculosis.

Nurses and physicians can be with

cases of this nature for prolonged periods with almost no danger of contracting or carrying disease of all of the protectives employed by them, probably the thoro washing of their hands, and possible rinsing in alcohands, and possible rinsing in alcohol, is far and away the most valuable. Even the wearing of caps and gowns in the sick room is most important in keeping the clothes clean again unconsciously solling the hands. If you will take account for an hour or so of the number of time that you, your observation, takes the chance of carrying infection to his mouth, you will be convinced that frequent hand washing is most important for the individual who does not wish to feet the room of the number and varieties of ways.

Assume real, but a lattly good sized class:

Manual Training Course:—Dean C.

Babcock, Guy Stanton Brazeau, Geo.
J. Gibson, Erwin B., Hager, Ward W., Johnson, Frank A. Lynn, J. Wesley J. Gibson, Erwin B., Hager, Ward W., Johnson, Frank A. Lynn, J. Wesley Johnson, Frank A. Lynn, J. Wesley Natwick, H. Benton Philleo.

English Course:—Lesile N. Hougen Mabel M. Johnson, Sidney J. Kellner, or so of the number of time that you, or some other person unconscious of your observation, takes the chance of carrying infection to his mouth, you will be convinced that frequent hand washing is most important for the individual who does not wish to German Course:—Esther C. Ochemat Alexander of Pennsylvanta, where he was born on the 30th ay of Becember, 1852 and was therefor in his 63d year at the time of his death. He came to Wisconsin with his parents when a child, the family settling at Pine River in Wan shara county. When a young man 25 years of age Mr. Warner came to your business, to your customers and the family settling at Pine River in Wan shara county. When a young man 25 years of age Mr. Warner came to your business, to dead the form of Rudolph on November 28, 1875, and the individual who does not wish to Welch.

Commercial Course:—Helen John there ever since. Mr. Warner has being don't he your neighbor of the pront of the pront of the your neighbor of of the number and varieties of ways

that one's hands may be soiled by the most disgusting forms of filth. most disgusting forms of filth.

To illustrate a very simple and natural manner in which disease germs.

may be given off and taken on, almost as directly as though one person spt in another's face, consider the following episode. A man with a cold sneezes, politely putting his hand before his face. He turns the knob of a door and passes thru. Immediately the victim turns the knob Harney, Gus Krasin and M. Wagner.
Grand Rapids City—Lewis Schroeder, Peter McCamley, F. G. Gilkey, W.
E. Wheelan, Andrew King, F. L.
Rourke, H. B. Nason and B. R. Gagend off between his spitsoiled fingers and puts the cigar in his mouth. Three days or so later he speculates on

> If the same amount of time were spent in washing one's hands religiously, and at more than ordinary religious frequency, that is now spent In avoiding draughts, colds and other 'spit-borne" diseases would be much ess frequent than they are.

Adelbert E. Lapham, one of the old esidents of Nekoosa, died at his home in that village Sunday, April 11th, after an iliness of about a year, he hav ing suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago. It had been known for some time past that there was no hope of Mr. Lapham recovering his health again, as he has been a very s'ck man for a number of weeks. Deceased was born in Adams coun-

Death of A. E. Lanham.

ty on the 10th of Mar, 1853 and grew to manhood there, and in 1878 was married to Miss Susan Wineger, Later Mr. and Mrs. Lapham moved to South Dakota where he was engaged Operated Upon Today. in the drug business and also A. I. Chambers, the livery man, will took up a homestead. The indergo an operation at Riverview family later lived at Westfield and came to Nekoosa in 1893, where Mr Lapham opened a drug store, which

> manner for a number of years. He also served as postmaster at Nekoosa from 1897 to 1914, when he resigned on account of failing health.
>
> Mr. Lapham is survived by two children, one son, Elah Lapham of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Nora Taylor. He also has a brother, Herbert Johan was provided at Noracca

he conducted in a most successful

ASK POTATO GROWERS TO ADOPT STANDARI

Representatives of several of the middle western state potato growers associations, agricultural experiment stations and commission home met in

The conference of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association with offices at Madison report that about 1500 bushels of certified potato seed stock will be sold to Wisconsin growers this spring. No small individual orders will be filled as the officials are anxious to encourage community potato growing. Orders for Rurol New Yorkers Graen Mountains, Fach. (1). Yorkers (Green Mountains, Early O-hio, Early Rose, and Triumphs are now being received from community organizations, bankers clubs, and local societies.

#### SWAT THE FLY.

Timely Suggestions by Prof. G. E. Culver.

The following was written by Prof. G. E. Culver of the Normal faculty for a Wapaca county school publication: may be noticed on the windows of ger kame in one also of the underly lighted of prosecular decreases and most houses one or more dustry dark world is a form of crookedness more that could be seen of them weether green flies. They are the left-overs or less rife in all large cities, pary head—tickness out of windows and

green flies. They are the left-overs of last season's fly crop and the connecting link between last year's crop and this. They will if unmolested begin business at the earliest possible moment. Their presence on the windows means that they are seeking a way of escape from the house to the horse barn, where each will lay from 120 to 160 eggs, the beginning of the fly nuisance the coming summer. The first crop of eggs hatches rather slowly but after May I, the time from the eggs to the adult fly is only about 14 days. The first lay only one crop of eggs the each succeeding generation does gers. "The Deep Purple" does this

but each succeeding generation does gers, its full duty in the way of increasing the number.

A little calculation shows that the Theat descendants of a single one of these first flies must number many millions in the course of a single summer after making due allowance for all that are destroyed before they reach the adult stage.

This means that to kill a single one of these left-overs now is worth much more to the community than to Many communities are waking up to this idea and are making special efforts to lessen the fly by the destruction of as many as possible of these flies.

High School Graduates,

Following is a list of the graduates who will complete their work at the public schools of this city this spring There are thirty-five in the class, not as large as some years, but a fairly good sized class:

Commercial Course: - Helen Johnson, Maureen Adeline Lindahl, Nina Pauline Rockstedt, Margaret B. Wheir, Verna V. Worlund.

## Finished Season's Work.

Andrew Bissig, who has been on the oad as adjuster for the Aherican Fruit Exchange during the past seven conths, arrived in the city on Tuesdays or so later he speculates on day, accompanied by Mrs. Bissig. struck him."

Where in the world that draught struck him."

While on the road Mr. Bissig has made his headquarters in Chicago, altho not there much of the time, having traveled about 25,000 miles dur-ing the season. Mr. Bissig has re-ceived an offer from the New Jersey Cranberry Sales Company as manager of that concern, but has not as yet decided whether he will accept or not as he rather prefers to spend the summer on the cranberry marsh own-ed by Bissig Bros., near City Point, where he intends to go this week. The work that Mr. Bissig has on the road is necessarily fatiguing inasmuch

New Plant Soon Finished.

The Mott Fruit and Produce Company have got along so far with their new building that they are now able milk, 15.650 lbs. fat (average 3.23).

Mercedes Nachife Pontiac, 4 years still some work to be done on the inflict some work to be done on the The Mott Fruit and Produce Comterior of the building. They have still lbs. fat (average 3.11).
their refrigerating plant to install, Jessie DeKol Rival, 2 years and 1 which is being manufactured by the month old, produced 370.2 lbs, milk, American Carbonic Machinery Com-pany of this city. They have a very nice place and much more room than one would suppose from a casual examination of the premises.

#### A New Garage.

will erect on lots owned by him on of closing up last year's business.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the home in Nekoosa, and will be in charge of the local lodge of Masons, of which he was a member.

Joseph Bissig left on Monday for lity Point where he will look after he cranhery. Joseph Cohen is having plans drawn for a new garage which he

"THE DEEP PURPLES"

A "World Film" Thriller.— V Phot Play That Holds,

- Within a few hundred yards of he offices of the World Film Corpor (110), 126-130 West 16th Street, New 'hirple' as a stage play was product d about four years ago. The lape of a few hundred days has not percept thy changed the character of New Deep Purple? was and is title to life or that section of life which is lived in New York's "fortice?" Call

in their choice of a theme for this play. The Deep Purpo, "and themes as seen after all exercises as the best play. The Purposition is the World Film Corporation in the Seen action of the Seen action is always welcomes a good "croock" play. The World Film Corporation is the exercise and faired for direction to the two part photoplay formed to be seen as a proposition of the conservation of the conservat

Armstrong and Mizner knew what they were writing about when they turned out "The Deep Purple," They are not "easy chair" dramatists of the academic type who think out plots and character studies; they did not draw upon their ineginations. This draw upon their ineginations. This is a kidelaye amateur way of doing the rear that they would plead pully

The Deep Purple" is built round the mark the "badger" game. And the "badget of mak for may be noticed on the windows of ger" game in the argot of the under the tot protect of protect of protect of protect of the prot

ers. "The Deep Purple" does this "and does it well. This picture will be shown at Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday with

MARSHFIELD PEOPLE VOTE TO ISSUE GAS FRANCHISE ple of Marshfield voted on the ques-tion of having a gas plant estab-lished in the city and the matter was

### Death of Ed. Warner.

Edgar D. Warner, one of the high

ing been caused by hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Warner was a native of Pennsylvania, where he was born on the 30th day of December, 1852 and was therefor in his 63d year at the those of the his day of the cause Wood county and was married to Miss Margaret Harkness of the town of Rudolph on November 28, 1878, and taking up a farm in that town the worthy couple have made their home there ever since. Mr. Warner has always been one of the hustling farmors of the town of Rudolph and until the old fashioned way with your rattered to be about the trap of a wagon and your horse.

than his years would indicate.

Deceased is survived by his wife and three children, the latter being Mrs. A, G. Denniston, Leonard and Wilbur Warner all of Rudolph, Eu-gene Warner of Cranmoor and S. A. Warner of Warrens are brothers of the deceased.

Mr. Warner was a man who was

liked by all who knew him, and he had many friends in this city who were truly sorry to hear that the end had come, notwithstanding the fact that they had known for some time that there was no hope of his recovry.
The funeral will occur tomorrow, leaving the house in the town of Ru-dolph at 12 o'clock, and services will be held in the Methodist church in this city at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. C. Logan officiating,

About a Former Resident. Waukesha Freeman-W. J. Mann of

the town of Waukesha has recently peen having several of his valuable cows tested for production for seven as it is often necessary to make long days with pleasing results. For intrips to various parts of the country, stance Roxie Pauline Hengerveld, 5 and the work of adjusting matters with dissatisfied customers is never the seven days 524 8 the matter of the treasury, and Lee Mewith dissatisfied customers is never the seven days, 524.8 lbs. milk, 16.993 a pleasant job. ibs. fat (average 3.01).

Princess Leo Veeman 2d, 4 years and 10 months old, produced 364 lbs.

nilk, 12.188 lbs. fat (average 3.35). Empire Clothilde Boon, 4 years and

11.572 lbs. fat (average 3.11).

The test was conducted by Roy T.
Harris of the College of Agriculture,

Sales Company Meeting. A meeting of the directors of th

Mrs. E. E. Ames of Chippewa Falls spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and disposing of her household goods. Mrs. Ames is now making her home to Bissig Brothers. Mr. Bissig will be occupied by Kampe & Scandinavian Modern Schill.

The Willing Workers society will be entertained by Miss Nina Rocksted to Bissig Brothers. Mr. Bissig will of the Nash a dridware Co., which is at 2 p. m. Friday. English services to be delivered May 1st.

### MEN ARRESTED IN WESTERN STYLE

leases the two part photoplay founded on "The Deep Purph" on January 11th, and again title and treatment of a film attest the section of Mr. Selznick and his aider. Armstrons, Mizner, Tyler Luebler, the court with they were taken one water, and of great names to conjure with in the sphere of the lexitimate theatre, and they are just as great in the motion picture field. Another "Two dollars Broadway Success for 'con rents" such is "The Deep Purph".

Armstrong and, Mizner knew what they were writing about when they had already were founded in them. All including the control of the motion of the field of the control of the motion (as the Armstrong and Mizner knew what they were writing about when they had already per the money which they had already per the second control of the money which they with the first the partie. While they were the transfer up behind them, they were taken un water, and at the earn, and of thand up," they

draw upon their ineginations. This is a kidglove, amateur way of doing things. Armstrong and Mizner are naturalistic authors, i. e., they get their material hot from life itself right off Broadway. They fived there mingled there, mixed there; they get their story by pure mental photography; they took their plot and char acters out of the Temperloin. And that's the way to write a play which will hold.

"The Deep Purple" is built round.

James Beith and they were given a learning before Judge Calkins on Thur, day afternoon, at which time

ing down the clairs three steps at a

To the effizens of Grand Rapids who take pride in the wellfare of their City, and being degrous of having a clean and santlary condi-tion exit, I.J. A. Collen, Mayor do hereby procham the three hetween April 19th, and April 24th to be "Clean Up Time."

Let everybody by the pether all rub-lish to sens, when extends

ldsh, tru cans, ashes, etc., in convenient places and piles and the elty teams will hard the same nway during the time between April 26th and

man and child in the city to cooperate in this movement, clean up, paint up and slick things around, and by so doing you will beautify and boost for your city, to such an extent that you will be amply repaid for your effort. ly respected farmers of the town of Rudolph, passed away at his home on breeds disease. There is every reason Monday, April 12th, after an illness why all should help in this clean up

always been one of the flustling tarms. Do not be convented to produce as of the fown of Rudolph and until the old fashioned way with your rath's last sickness overtook him he appeared to be a much younger man peared to be a much younger man put your business on the map by given the adventures of the kind of ing it the advantages of the kind of advertising that gets attention from everybody and that commands uni versal respect. He good to yourself and save the money that is now being wasted by your slow and comberrous

> The motor delivery system is the only system for modern business and the Ford car brings this system well within the means See the Jensen Garage for particulars New Counterfeit Out. Secret service agents of the government have notified banks, mer chants and mercantile establish-ments to be on the alert for coun-

method of transporting your goods

rency. According to the federal authorfiles the \$5 is a very good initiation. It is represented as a government silver certificate, bearing an Indian head and dated series of 1899. The check letter C adorns ter of the treasury, and Leo Mc-Clung, United States Treasurer,

be flooded with this spurious cur

Advertised Mail. List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 12, 19

Wm. Sullivan.

Mrs. Henry Neiman of the town of Rudolph submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital on Tuesday, Drs. Jackson of Ru-dolph and Waters of this city per-

forming the operation. Cranbery Sales Company was held in Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN this city on Thursday for the purpose & CO. CLINIC BUILDING BAY, WISCONSIN GREEN BAY,

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD DR. W. H. BARTRAN Surgeons
DR. C. W. WALKER
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. R. L. COWLES
DR. W. E. LEAPER

Internists E. WHITE Pathologist.

# Read The Tribune Want Ads

RESERVATION OF THE PROPERTY OF (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.) Mary sat by the front window,

crouched down, watching. Her eyes were red with recent tears, but she spoke bravely and without a tremor to someone in the other room. "There are some boys out here play ing tag," she said with a poor imita-

tion of a laugh. "One of them just fell into a puddle. He looks so funny. "When Billy went to West Point he said there wouldn't be anybody to fight," the littlest brother submitted " Less it was Indians. Now they send him to war."

Mary drew a quick breath. Their mother was sewing in the library while Lionel read aloud to her, and she must not hear. She must not think they weren't being brave, too. "Come here, Bobble," Mary said softly. "From here you can see 'way

up the street."

The littlest brother came gladly, because he was lonely and fortorn. the wide window-seat it was brighter, and one could see a telegraph boy a Forty-second, had been killed away off | didn't quite understand. there, mother had not slept, and she

in blue who came whistling down the say "Thank God!' dear," she said street. What should she do if he came to their steps? Could she get there before he rang? How could she tell mother, how could she? "It it is Billy, will they put flowers

you think it's Billy, do you?"

on his grave, Mary?" the littlest brother asked. "Mary, is that boy coming here, is he?"

"No," Mary said with a little gasp. "He's gone to Mrs. Winthrop's. I suppose their aunt is coming to visit. Go open the door for the postman, there's a good boy. The postman is coming, mother," she called. "Bobbie is getting the mail."

Thus would mother be saved the fear that a message had come. Lionel closed the book, and she could hear him speaking with a brave jocularity. "Well, we'd have heard by this time

anyhow. I said all along there wasn't anything to worry about. It isn't as if he were all alone. He's got a lot o friends in the regiment, you know, and somebody'd wire. They'd have plenty of time, because they never do much the day after a fight."

Bobble brought in the mail, all east aside for the picture postals from Billy which they admired while mother read his fat letter in silence. It was the custom to read Billy's letters aloud, but no one wanted the task now. Each could read by himself, except the littlest brother, and Mary read it to him in a whisper on the window-seat. Deep down in their hearts they knew they might have worse than this to bear, with Billy's cheery letters coming every little while, even though lally in aunther enemy. How could they bear it then?

harshly, and Lionel, who was not worried, sprang with one leap to answer it, his one awful thought being that they did telephone the telegrams sometimes. The color came back to his face as he listened. "It's father," he said at once. "he

says," Lionel added after a moment, news, and he thinks that is encouraging about it. The first call came summer styles show a marked tennething about it. ing. They would have heard, he thinks. He is coming home early."

then? What mattered it whother there was any business done any more; through the instrument; "but we're the figure to have its fullest developbie's shoulder, could see, hundreds of ply you with nine—nine—nine—eight arate blouse that shows a small demiles away, the little group of men or ten thousand, if you wish."—Lon- crease of size between the bust and fighting desperately against the ad- don Sketch. vancing hordes and one by one falling where they had stood, guarding the just out of the Point, gay, debonair, af piness. Eve started the fashion thou when small waists were in fashion. fectionate. home-loving boy that he sands of years ago and Eve's daugh- The empire line is also accentuated in

ther came home. He talked about who escorts her husband home from The individualist may try it out, but business and the men who had been his office. She has a perfectly insane the average dressmaker is content to in to see him, about a runaway horse curiosity regarding all his actions, so work out the return to the normal that had upset a banana cart, and makes a habit of dropping in on him waist, which is no slight problem in about a story in a magazine, but he at unexpected moments. She will verilitself. bat side by side as he talked, and says. She will even read his correthe women who must get a small vest section made of the crosswise when mother laid her hand on the spondence. This is inexcusable. Any waist is the most difficult one, as flesh hers and held it. The papers tossed sion, and while a wife's place is a gained a strong hold, but, after all, the are here with the spring breezes, so on the library table no one had sacred one, an honorable man's private corsetiere faces the worst of the work. You had better make friends with touched. The wild excitement over affairs are just as sacred. the war, the thrill at news of battles, the patriotic anxiety to do something to help bad left them under the cloud of a possible personal loss. Billy! Why, it was only last winter he had been with them, acting like a small boy, with more charming pranks in a the king of stars. In its apparent half-hour than little Bobbie could think up in a day.

"He was so thoughtful," mother whispered, speaking at last to the is near it and at times comes directstrong man beside her. "Do you re- ly between it and our earthly vision, member how he brought home those mint candies because he knew I was fond of them? And how he got up in the middle of the night to oil his squeaky door for fear the wind's blowing it might keep me awake? Doesn't it seem as though anything under all been in politics awhile he learns a the heavens would be easier to bear great many things he didn't know bethan suspense like this?" Bobbie, thinking only of the fact

that mother must not be allowed to other fellow."

Belgian Police Dogs. ants to the police originated in Ghent, hiding for criminals. At night they Belgium. About fifteen years ago the first experiment was made with three Belgian shepherd dogs. So great was the success with them that the number was gradually increased until Belgium had almost as many dogs as men on its police force. This held true up to the time of the war. Each deg were a leather collar with his

worry, looked about for aid at this moment. Mary had gone back to the window-seat and Lionel had disappeared, so, as father did nothing but troke his wife's hand, his face drawn and queer, Bobbie stepped bravely

into the breach. "Mother," he said shakily, "you remember wunst I swallered a brass bell off my reins? Well, now, mother, it's beginning to hurt something awful right round here." Bobbie's band roved indefinitely, un-

certainly over the region he supposed cover his little stomach, but his heroic announcement did not have the desired effect. Instead of rising, horror-sticken, to save him, his mother most unexpectedly seized him and gathered him up like a very tiny boy into her lap, where he was still sitting, disgracefully babied, when Lionel excitedly burst in. "I went over to the drug store,"

Lionel cried, with a thrill in his voice which they all felt. "It isn't Billy, it isn't Billy! It was a man named Smith, and he lives in St. Louis, and I found out by telephoning the Tribune. And it isn't Billy, it isn't Billy! I was afraid to telephone from here because it might have been. I knew there wasn't anything to worry about. Oh, mother, it isn't Billy!" Mothers are very queer things, very

queer. Here was their mother, who had been silent for thirty hours or so, just sewing on Bobble's new waist all the time they didn't know whether it was Billy or not, and then, when they knew it was a fellow named Smith, she just put her head down on father's shoulder and cried pitifully And all father did was to pat her on the back and say. "There, dear, there!" while two great tears rolled down his own cheeks unheeded.

Lionel knelt beside her and put his block away if one came. Then, too, arms around her as best he could with Mary would talk, and mother was so Bobbie in the way, and Mary crouched stient it frightened a body. Ever since down on the other side, as near as she the newspaper had said, yesterday, could, her face turned away from him. that an officer, a lieutenant of the Mary was crying, too! Perhaps they

"I said it was not Billy," he repeatwas so white- It seemed there were ed. "There isn't any mislake, either. not many fleutenants in C company of I made 'em give me the managing edithe Forty-second, and somebody tor, and he rend the cablegram to me, named Censor had held back the name | He was awful nice. He said his broth-"Will the president telegraph, er's down there, too. I thought you'd Mary?" he asked in a whisper. "Do say "Thank God!" or something

Mary was gazing wild-eyed at a boy shoulder and patied it gently. "I do



Mary Drew a Quick Breath. it was somebody's boy." land, under the flag of the alien, the straight ahead. Shorn of its fife and light at front or sides drum, its trumpet and shining banner, lifting at front or sides. The telephone rang messtently, stripped of its might and power, its charm and triamph and glory, he tasted war.

wift.

Anxious to Piease.

Evangeline Maude had got a new job. Tired of standing all day, sho threw up her situation as a shopgirl and managed to get work in a tele-"he says that headquarters has had no phone exchange, although she knew through "What number, please?" "Nine-nine-nine!" came the around the figure directly at the line Father could not do any business, reply. E. M. looked really distressed. "Oh, I'm so sorry," she breathed we allowed the natural largeness of what mattered anything? Mary on out of-er-I mean that nine-ninethe window-seat, her arm over Bob- nine—nine is engaged! But I can sup- worn, with the frock or skirt and sep-

Curiosity of Wives.

man would justly resent such intru- has a way of remaining where it has

Favorite Star. From ancient days Regulus has been one of the favorite stars of mariners and so-called astrologers. The ancient names designated it as passage through the path of the zediac the sun is almost between us and Regulus, and once a month the meen or "occults" it. For this alone Regulus ought to be one of the fascinating stars at this time of the year.

Hence Mud Slinging. "I presume that after a man has

"Yes, and they're usually about the

men. The dogs were first made famil-The use of dogs as regular asist iar with all places that might afford were sent out with the men and when released would run around among all these places. If anyone was found a dog would bark and immediately the police followed him up. One Reason for Lylng.

Some people tell untruths because ther lack moral courage to refuse to rome and number, and his record was answer questions which should not kept as carefully as that of the police be asked .- Albany Journal.

### DANCING FLOOR

WHITE TAFFETA FROCKS WILL SUIT THE YOUNG GIRL.

er is a great comfort to anyone whose occupation necessitates sitting still Should Be Acceptable Both to the for a long while, and for an invalid Wearer and Her Mother, Generwho cannot move about it is specially useful. Here we give a sketch of an ally Rather Difficult Thing article of this nature that can very to Accomplish. easily be made with a shallor wood-

Fourteen and fifteen are sort of beween-season ages for the growing girl. She is neither a little girl nor a big one, and her clothes must necessarily express a similar "half-andhalf" aspect for consistency's sake. If they are too childish she herself won't like them, and if they are "grown-up" mother wen't like them, so nothing remains but the usual happy medium, which, it must be admitted, is not always judiciously chosen.

In the matter of a dancing or party frock we feel confident in presenting in the accompanying cut, the very delectable little white taffeta frock, which seem in all respects possessed of the several features that will commend themselves both to the youthful wearer and the motherly board of censors-thus killing the usual number of birds in the usual way.

It has a simple little guimpe blous of white chiffen or net with tiny selfruffles to finish the sleeve end and V Over this is worn a straight shallow bodice of the taffeta with shoulder straps cut in one and corded on the edges. At the waist-a high one—it is held in under a line of white and yellow marguerites

The skirt is gathered full and trimmed with ruffles set on in festoons, one about the hips, another below the knees, and a deep on to complete the skirt length. All are applied under a covered cording which makes



Youthful Dancing Frock

pretty finish. A cluster of marguerates trims one side of the skirt. Another very dainty version of this pansies for a belt and skirt trim-

To Be in Vogue.

STRAIGHT GIRDLE IS HERE | woman who is stout. The large waist ine was her hope to be fashionable, and if it is taken away what will she Tendency Marked in All the Latest Designs That Have Been Sent

From Paris.

The newest designs sent over from Paris as forerunners of the spring and dency to straight girdles passed where the old waist used to be before ment there. These belts could not be

White or light muslin frocks have a belt of three-inch black velvet ribbon Curiosity is most destructive to hap which is a decided return to the days ters have followed it ever since. It evening frocks and short jackets, but So the time dragged along and fa is not unusual to hear of the woman one does not yet see it on day frocks.

You may think that the problem o Unless she knows how skillfully to them. handle the shaping of a corset and can contrive to give it a flexible appearance at the normal waist line, the

OLD STYLES IN PARASOLS | caught with a flat button effect. Bat-Quaint Fashions of Many Years Ago Seem to Have Returned Again

to Favor. from 1820 to 1830 have again appeared. of richly colored material and narrow Shirrings, puffings, pipings, cordings portions in stripes or checks. A clusand knife-plaitings are used in a variety of ways, to emphasize ribs, to out- Of special interest is the return of line gores and to form borders: Many odd shapes and rich color combinations are seen. Plain, severe styles, the most prominent being the sand tones, are seen only with tailored bine materials. In dressy, fancy models, the sand tones are combined with ange and blue tones are appliqued bright colors. For instance, in one model of brilliant red there is a bor der and a piping between the shirred gores, in a rich sand color verging on

A smart parasol developed in contrasting colors has a row of shirring ing. But there are many types of face titke effect. A very pretty parasol has it should be worn, especially in the border of sheer crope in a contrast paler shades, only after careful ing color, looped in each section and thought.

tleship gray is a favorite color, being used alone in tailored designs, and in combination with the new reds and blues in elaborate designs.

ter of shirring appears at the edge. flat Japanese and Chinese effects, both plain and richly embroidered. Japanese prints are in both silk and cotton. Many Japanese designs have dark borbit of hand embroidery in gold. Some over the inside surface of the parasol

Popular Gray.

Threatening Star ☆☆☆☆

EDGAR PRENTISS

(Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman) "If I could get only a paltry ten thousand dollars, dear, I could save your life," signed John Hagan to his young wife, Mary. She was dying of ing factories, earned only Gree thousand a year. It would be years before he would be raised to four thousand, and his wife needed nourishing food. A rare malady, which science had not succeeded in alleviating, was sapping her strength, and only com-

til Nature trlumphed.

grain of sand.

their death. Men cursed the rich

It was then that Professor Joran

as Large as the Sun.

away, like a little moon.

side. "It will not matter to us."

upon the planet.

Mary Hagan answered nothing

earth. Nothing could save the

sistencies of the human mind.

waxed in size continually. It was

visible by day now, as well as by

From Bad to Worse.

sun, and of a silvery whiteness.

But their curses availed nothing.

Foot Warmer.

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Designed for Days When Rain Creates

a Chill Even in Hot Weather

of Summer.

On a rainy, chilly day a foot-warm-

en box of a suitable size and shape.

In constructing it, the lld and front

of the box are removed and the in-

terior lined with any kind of soft. warm material or, better still, should

t be handy, an old piece of fur. The exterior of the box is smooth ly covered with dark green art serge, turned over at the edges and underneath and fastened on with tacks, and this, by the way, should be done prior to lining the box. The cover is fastened on at the back and rather more than half way along each side and there is a large loose flap, bound at the edge with braid that may be pulled well over the ankles after the feel have been placed in the warmer.

Castors screwed on at each corner underneath the box will enable the foot-warmer to be easily moved about the floor without lifting it up. The small sketch on the right of the illustration shows the woodwork prior to being lined and covered, and indicates the shape and size of the box that should be used for this purpose. In the larger sketch, the lining of the foot-warmer is not shown and this has been done in order that the way in which it may be constructed can be clearly seen.

The cover should, of course, be made of some of the dark art serge and lined with fur if possible; for the use of an invalid, it is an added comfort if it can be made large enough to hold a small hot water bottle or even a muff-heater.

POINTS ABOUT EMPIRE FROCK of Wearer and Lissomeness of Age Figure Are Two Things to Be Considered.

There are two weighty things to consider before accepting the fashion for the empire effects in evening frocks. One is the age of the wearer and the other the lissomeness of the

figure. Josephine, the woman who created the style in order to show off her perfect figure, was certainly no longer young when she became the glass of fashion for not only France, but the world. She believed that the empire lines hid whatever marks the years design can be evolved through the had traced upon her physique, but use of palest pink taffeta with velvet somehow the woman of today, and especially of America, does not grow old in the same manner as Josephine

For the young and slender all To be in vogue in our skirts we must things are possible. One does not have a smooth, flat hip look, with a even have to suggest that truth in a decided flare at the hem and, if the dress epoch when every new style figure permits, the fullness should be seems to be especially created for foraccentuated at the sides and flattened tunate youth. But the women who forget in our own great gladness that at front and back. To distinguish this have passed the thirty mark must be skirt from the one you were seven clothed also, and it is the women of Lionel sat flut on the floor, his long years ago the dressmaker will probably accentuate the wavy look at the the world today, socially, and even sentimentally. must be taken into reckoning.

> do to be rightly dressed? SILK STRIPES FOR WAISTS

Some of the Most Attractive Spring Blouses Are. Made Up of That Material.

Silks with stripes that fairly make your mouth water are being made into will be equal in this world, Mary, waists that admit of much originality he said, as he sat at his wife's bedof line and trimming. These blouses come in the regulation wash silks and crease of size between the bust and in the newer crepe de chines, with the stripes of satin and of very daring combinations. Dull tan grounds are enlivened with purple, green and black striping, and pink and black and green

is a favorite combination on a white ground. One blouse in a broad blackand-white stripe is made with the stripes running vertically in the upper part of the kimono waist, while the lower part has the stripes running horizontally. A crepe de chine blouse with up-and-down stripes of pink in varying widths - shades of wintergreen and teaberry sticks-has a front treated in the same manner. Stripes succeeding January. The directors

Tulle.

Tulle is as much used as ever. It work of the dressmaker is in vain and has made itself a fabric of necessity, the task of the woman who wants a and it is difficult to imagine a change small waist is almost impossible, in styles great enough to change the

Again has a body blow been dealt the position of tulle.

Many striking shapes are Among these is one with wide gores of December, the heat will be conhe end. ders, with here and there a delicate

Gray is one of the most popular shades of the spring. It is cool and when it is becoming is really charmbetween the gores, producing a leaf- and color that cannot stand gray and Nothing could be more certain, as all the astronomers agreed, han that the earth must inevitably be consumed. But the human mind cannot quickly adjust Itself. The crowds stood staring up at Og nightly. They measured it; they

looked through telescopes to see "the man in Og." Meanwhile Mary Hagan was fading swiftly. It was a question whether she would live to see the end of all things. And her husband's des-perate plen for a few hundred increase was vetoed for the same reason that had been given to Professor Joram. He was also working overtime, because the factory was supplying large

er coal supply.

Following which he laid in his win-

It was not that the professor did

not believe in the celestial visitor

forthcoming winter. "John, dear," said his wife, "bave you noticed that the human mind reinanition-literally starving to death fuses to believe what the professor in the midst of plenty. For Hagan, a says? Don't you think, dear, that poor clerk in one of the gigantic cloth. perhaps the mind of the people may be more truly guided by instinct than the minds of the savants? I feel that the calamity will never happen." "It must happen," said John. must. There is no possible escape

quantities of heavy overconts for the

And in his heart he added: "Let Mary die before that terror comes fort-comfort such as was wholly beupon us." Terror reigned unmistakably in youd his reach-could stave it off un-September. The monster Og was now three times as large as the sun, and All over the land the cry of disconit was only a few thousand million tent was rising. Desperate men were miles away. The churches were planning to seize the reins of govfilled. It began to be noticed that ernment. At Philadelphia, one of the charity was increasing. John Hagan, suburbs of New York, a hundred rendered desperate, applied for a raise thousand rioters had been sent to of salary again. This time he got it.

of the Washington observatory an-Og, which was traveling with in nounced the approaching end of the creased speed, would inevitably have deflected the earth from its orbit A brilliant star, five thousand times "Changes in temperature may be arger than the sun, had set his course noked for after the New Year," said the weather bureau, which liked to be for the earth ten million years before. So huge was he that even the pull of right, even in those days. Certainly giant Jupiter could not swerve him

He was to receive four thousand after

the first of the year. But by that

time, according to Professor Joram,

there would be changes. from his course when once he was And now panic descended on all the within the solar system. And ever so, world. Men went about their work in should he pass within five million a daze. Long estranged families began to be reconciled. Enemies made miles of earth it was calculated that its attraction would sweep the earth up Men wanted to dis with clear into its bulk as though it were a consciences

It was a few days before Christmas If it passed within ten million mlies that a sudden hot wave struck the the earth would become its satellite. world. The overcoats remained un-It would either be scorched by fire or sold on the factory shelves. The temdrawn away from the protecting sun perature was that of balmy summer into the cold regions of space, to be-Nobody could understand why the come a frozen moon. Which of these change had come about so suddenly things would happen Professor Joram until on Christmas day.

Thon the huge star, which had filled several degrees of the heavens, was seen to have disappeared. In its place was a red mist, like a new Milky Way, which glowed by day and night. And the heat, instead of increasing, gradually gave way to normal winter temperatures again as the mist finally turned white and hung, a nebulous curtain, in the heart of the constellation Hercules. And then Professor Joram

ounced the truth. A miracle had happened, such as no one could have foreseen. The huge star had collided with a dead, dark body equally large, that had been circling about the solar system since the beginning of time, inguessed at. It seemed to have neen planted there by providence for ust such an emergency. At a distance of a thousand million miles from earth the two had collided squarely. The shock of the impact had disrupted both into fine particles of incandescent gas. The heat was the cause of the sudden increase of the earth's temperature, but, as the all that was left of Og and its dark enemy was the fragments of what was into her eyes. to be a new universe, acons hence. And with the knowledge that it was

The Monster Was Now Three Times all the inmates released. Wars ceased, disappointment. rich gave back their plunder to the state, which distributed it among could not foresee. But it was certain the nation. There were no more poor, that it was heading direct for earth. The news was confirmed from the nor ever would be. Preachers traced European observatories. And soon the from that day the beginning of the monster began to be visible in the real world of joy and happiness in sky, a hundred thousand million miles which we are now fortunate enough

to live. "I knew, dear, that it would be," All over the land prayers went up sobbed Mary, as John Hagan caught to heaven. The rich prayed to be per-"It's better than her in his arms. mitted to live, to enjoy their wealth. revolution, isn't it, John?" That was what all the world was The poor forgot their misery and prayed to live a little longer. But a few men like Hagan were utterly care-

saying. For the poor suddenly found that the rich were their brothers, and the rich that they had never before "For the first time all human beings known the meaning of happiness.

Condensed Knowledge At an examination held at Edinburgh university, a student was bebut she, too, prayed. She prayed ing examined in physiology. that somehow they might find mercy knowledge was soon gauged by the ---she and John and every living soul professor, who rather surprised the young man by asking if he had his By the beginning of the summer of card-meaning his matriculation magnitude. There were two moons card. The professor in question is one of the most gental men in the in the heavens now. The monster, university, and the young "med," which was named Og, after the fabufancying that he proposed to take lous king of Bashan, was no more than some personal interest in him, replied forty thousand million miles away. that he had, and at once presented And still it was heading toward his visiting card. "Thanks," said the

world, said Professor Joram. He kindly write on that all you know indited these words after making an about physiology." application for an increase of salary, to take effect on the first day of the Fiction and Fact. Fiction writers dare not take the liberties with the truth that fact does. refused his application, on the ground Listen: Inside of 24 hours a young that after that date he would, by his own calculations, have no need for an Los Angeles man lost a friend, dodged increase of salary. Professor Joram, a duel, won a bride, chased across five counties, and wound up happy and who was struggling to make both ends meet on a pittance of twenty-five thoumarried before a benign minister. If sand, was deeply chagrined. He even any novel presented that plot in the same length of time readers would made a private application for a better-paying position in the University turn away disgusted at the improbaof Buda-Pesth. Such are the inconbility, and critics would rise up with long-winded explanations of how it And the splendid object in the skies couldn't possibly have happened and

be "true to life." All Right in Heaven.

night, a huge moon, larger than the A lady of Somerset, England, be-"When it gets within a thousand wailed the loss of a somewhat ill-bred million miles of us, at the beginning but extremely wealthy neighbor, who had been very liberal in his help to her Joram. "Therefore it is safe to say country charities. "Mr. X— is dead," said she. "He was so good, and kind, that we shall never have another winand helpful to me in all sorts of ways. a second summer in spring, and next He was so vulgar, poor, dear fellow, ter. We shall have a milder summer, summer will mean the beginning of we could not know him in London, but we shall meet him in heaven." and I am sorry to tell you that during

A man who was something of a the whole dinner there has been nothgourmet ordered dinner for himself ing worth looking at." looked troubled for an instant, and and party which, from the menu, then, brightening up, said: "If you should have been very palatable, but apparently it was not so, Course suc- wait a moment, sir, I will bring you ceeded course, and toward the end of the bill." the meal the host could restrain him-Only Absolutely British Bird, self no longer. He called up the waiter and expostulated: "I ordered

The red grouse is the only bird that a good dinner, and we have waited is absolutely British, Mr. Richard patiently for some satisfactory dish. Kearton claimed in a lecture the other The soup was a failure, the fish was a day. It cannot be found in any other disappointment, the entree uneatable, | part of the world.



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Jealous Woman Unable to Imagine That Any Other Man Would Flirt With Her. Twas at the masked ball! Smilax and battleax were the chief

est woman of our set, turned graen underneath ber mask. "That man in the mauve domino is husband!" she hissed to herself. "Oh, if I catch him actually

fitrting!" Just then the man in the mauve domino strolled over to her. "Ah, beauteous one-for I know you are beauteous e'en though your features are hidden," he began with low, but not common bow.

rue this day!" "You do not answer," continued the man in mauve. And he leaned sudparticles cooled, and began to coalesce, denly over and kissed one of her two cheeks. A wild, baleful light sprang

saved the world went mad with joy for unmusking. The man in mauve Men kissed each other upon the slipped his mask off, and Mrs. Mulli-

on my icy sidewalks-"Come right in," interrupted the keeper of the keys, as he threw the In Use For Over 30 Years. pearly gates wide open, "and here is Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria a ticket that entitles you to your choice of harps and halos."

One Exception. "Nearly all country sites are desirable, are they not?" "No; not the summer parasites."

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Habit."

dector told her she must give up corfee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes: "My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me

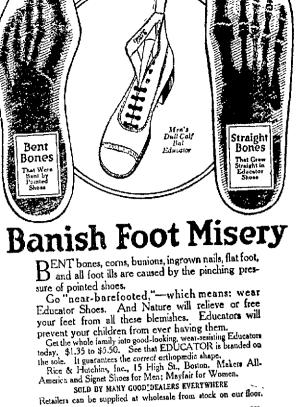
I would never breathe again. "The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He

home some Postum and I quit coffee and started new and right. Slowly got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day: I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92

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THOUGHT OF NONE BUT HUBBY

An Indianapolis man has a sister, in Canadian town, he had long ago placed in the list of old maids, who, largely if not wholly from filial devotion, are content to remain at home to comfort the parents. She was

climbing rapidly to forty. He was dumfounded the other day to get note in the decorative scheme. letter from her announcing that she Mrs. Mulliger Tawno, the jealous had consented to tie up for the rest of her days with a man of high repute in her community. He wrote her

thus: Dear Sister: (1) Well! (2) He's lucky. Dear Brother:

"If he but knew!" she thought greedily, "Oh, but I will make him

"I will divorce you for this!" she muttered. And just then the bell rang

streets. The prisons were opened and ger Tawne started back, fainting from It was not her husband.-Detroit

> Blessed Is the Ash Man. "While on earth," queried St. Peter, "did you leave footprints on the sands "No," replied the candidate for ad-

mission, "but I always scattered ashes

An eccentric woman is one who prefers comfort to style.

The injurious action of coffee on the learts of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea. A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her professor, blandly. "Now, will you

from the table, and it would seem that

said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration. "For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally husband brought

pounds and now I weigh 158. "Postum has done much for me and would not go back to coffee again, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be prepared according to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavor and with cream is

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—sold by Grocers. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Both kinds are equally delicious

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Mary sat by the front wladow crouched down, watching. Her eyes were red with recent tears, but she spoke bravely and without a tremor to someone in the other room.

"There are some boys out here play-Ing tag," she said with a poor imitation of a laugh. "One of them just fell into a puddle, He looks so funny."

"When Billy went to West Point he said there wouldn't be unybody to fight," the Brilest brother submitted "Tioss it was Indians, Now shakily. they send him to war."

Mary drew a quick breath. Their mother was sewing in the library while Lionel read aloud to her, and she must not hear. She must not finink they weren't helm; brave, too. "Unine here, Bobble," Mary said northy. "From here you can see 'way shoulder and cried pittfully. And all

The littlest brother came ideally, because he was lonely and forforn. On the wide window cut it was brighter, cheeks unheefed. and one could see a telegraph boy a block away if one came. Then, too, Mary would tolk, and mother was so salent it triphtened a body. Ever since the newspaper had said, yesterday, that an officer, a fleatenant of the Mary was crying, too! Forty-second, had been killed away off didn't quite understand. there, mother had not slept, and she was so white -- It seemed there were not many ileutenants in C company of Forty-second, and somebody named Censor had held back the name. "Will the president telegraph, he asked in a whisper. "Do

you think it's billy, do you?" Mary was gazing wild-eyed at a boy In blue who came whistling down the street. What should she do if he came to their steps" Could she get there before he rang? How could she tell mother, how could she?

"If it is Billy, will they put flowers on his grave, Mary?" the littlest brother asked. "Mary, is that boy coming here, is he?"

"No," Mary said with a little gasp. "He's gone to Mrs. Winthrop's, I suppose their aunt is coming to visit. Go open the door for the postman, there's a good boy. The postman is coming. mother," she called. "Bobble is got ting the mail."

Thus would mother be saved the fear that a message had come. Lionel closed the book, and she could hear him speaking with a brave jocularity. "Well, we'd have heard by this time. anyhow. I said all along there wasn't

anything to worry about. It isn't as if he were all alone. He's got a lot of relends in the regiment, you know, and somebody'd wire. They'd have plenty of time, because they never do much the day after a fight."

Bobble brought in the mail, all east aside for the picture postals from Hilly which they admired while mother read his fat letter in silence. It was the custom to read Billy's letters about but no one wanted the task now, Each could read by himself, except the litflest brother, and Mary read it to him in a whisper on the window-seat. Deep | down in their hearts they knew they might have worse than this to hear, Billy's cheery letters coming every little white, even though Billy amusen were tying shour in eaother length across the rug, and gazed land, under the flag of the alien, the enemy. How could they bear it then?

the telephone harshiy, and Lionel, who was not word ried, spraing with one leap to answer it, his one awful thought being that they did telephone the telegrams; some The color came back to his face as he listened.

"It's father," he said at once. "He says," Lionel added after a moment. the says that headquarters has had no news, and he thinks that is encourage ing. They would have heard, he thinks.

He is coming home early." Father could not do any business. then? What mattered it whether there was any business done any more; what muttered anything? Mary, on the window-sear, her aria over book inthe-mine is engaged: but I can sup-hie's shoulder, could see, hundreds of ply you with nine-mine-mine-mine-mine arrate blouse that shows a small de-niles away, the little group of men or ten thousand, if you wish."—Lonlighting desperately against the ad- don Sketch. vancing hordes and one by one falling where they had stood, guarding the stores. A lieutenant was very young. just out of the Point, gay, debonair, afrectionate, home-loving boy that he

So the time drugged along and to is not unusual to hear of the woman ther came home. He talked about who escorts her husband home from his office. She has a perfectly insane in to see him, about a ranaway horse curiosity regarding all his actions, so that had upset a banana eart, and makes a habit of dropping in on him about a story in a magazine, but he at unexpected moments. She will verisald no word of Billy. He and mother by every word or excuse the poor soul of side by side as he talked, and says. She will even read his correspondence in the same of his chair he put his band over arm of his chair he put his hand over man would justly resent such intruhers and held it. The papers tossed sion, and while a wife's place is a on the library table no one had sacred one, an honorable n touched. The wild excitement over affairs are just as sacred. the war, the thrill at news of battles, the patriotic anxiety to do something to help had left them under the cloud of a possible personal loss. Billy! Why, it was only last winter he had been with them, acting like a small The ancient names designated it as boy, with more charming pranks in a the king of stars. In its apparent half-hour than little Bobbic could passage through the path of the zodiac

think up in a day.
"He was so thoughtful," mother whispered, speaking at last to the strong man beside her. "Do you remember how he brought home those or "occults" it. For this alone Regulus mint candles because he knew I was ought to be one of the fascinating fond of them? And how he got up in stars at this time of the year. the middle of the night to oil his squeaky door for fear the wind's blow-It seem as though anything under all been in politics awhile he learns a the heavens would be easier to bear

than suspense like this?" nun suspense that this; Bobbie, thinking only of the fact that mother must not be allowed to other fellow."

men. The dogs were first made familiar with all places that might afford Belgian Police Dogs. The use of dogs as regular asistants to the police originated in Ghent, Belgium. About fifteen years ago the Belgian shepherd dogs. So great was all those places. If anyone was found first experiment was made with three the success with them that the num- a dog would bark and immediately was gradually increased until Relgium had almost as many dogs as men on its police force. This held true up to the time of the war. Each dog were a leather collar with his pome and number, and his record was kept as carefully as that of the police | be asked.—Albany Journal.

ment. Mary had gone back to the windowscat and Lionel had disappeared, so, as father did nothing but troke his wife's hand, his face drawn and queer, Bobbie stepped bravely

nto the breach. "Mother," he said shaklly, "you remember wunst I swallered a brass bell off my reins? Well, now, mother, it's beginning to hurt something awful right round here."

Bobbie's hand roved indefinitely, uncertainly over the region he supposed to cover his little stomach, but his heroic announcement did not have the desired effect. Instead of rising, horror-sticken, to save him, his mother most unexpectedly selzed him and gathered him up like a very tiny boy into her lap, where he was still sitting, disgracefully babled, when Lionel excitedly burst in.

"I went over to the drug store," Lionel erled, with a theill in his volce which they an felt. "It Isn't Billy, It isn't Billy! It was a man named Smith, and he lives in St. Louis, and I found out by telephoning the Tribune. And It isn't Billy, it isn't Billy! I was afraid to telephone from here because It might have been. I knew there wasn't anything to worry about. Oh, mother, it isn't Billy!"

Mothers are very queer things, very queer. Here was their mother, who had been silent for thirty hours or so, Just sewing on Bobbie's new waist all the time they didn't know whether it was Billy or not, and then, when they knew it was a fellow named Smith, she just put her head down on father's father dld was to pat her on the back and say: "There, dear, there!" while two great tears rolled down his own

Bionel knelt beside her and put his irms around her as hest he could with Bobbie in the way, and Mary crouched down on the other side, as near as she could, her face turned away from him. Mary was crying, too! Perhaps they

"I said it was not Billy," he repeat-"There isn't any mistake, either, I made 'em give me the managing editor, and he read the cablegram to me. He was awful alce. He said his brother's down there, too. I thought you'd say "Thank God!" or something."



A SHARE THE

Mary Drew a Quick Breath.

through her tears. "But we must not

forget in our own great gladness that it was somebody's hoy."

arinped of

fasted war.

Lionel sat flat on the floor, his long

charm and triumph and glory, he

Anxious to Picase.

Evangeline Maude had got a new job. Tired of standing all day, she

threw up her situation as a shopgirl

and managed to get work in a tele-

ters have followed it ever since. It

sacred one, an honorable man's private

Favorite Star.

been one of the favorite stars of

mariners and so-called astrologers.

the sun is almost between us and

Regulus, and once a month the moon

is near it and at times comes direct-

ly between it and our earthly vision

Hence Mud Slinging.

great many things he didn't know be-

fore.

"I presume that after a man has

"Yes, and they're usually about the

hiding for criminals. At night they

were sent out with the men and when

released would run around among

One Reason for Lying.

Some people tell untruths because

her lack moral courage to refuse to

answer questions which should not

the police followed him up.

From ancient days Regulus has

tintron

, pretty finish. A cluster of marguerites trims one side of the skirt. Another very dainty version of this use of palest pink taffeta with velvet pansles for a belt and skirt trim-

To Be in Vogue. To be in vogue in our skirts we must decided flare at the hem and, if the at front and back. To distinguish this skirt from the one you wore seven years ago the dressmaker will probalifting at front or sides.

STRAIGHT GIRDLE IS HERE

Tendency Marked in All the Latest Designs That Have Been Sent From Paris.

The newest designs sent over from Paris as forerunners of the spring and phone exchange, although she know phone exchange, although she know phone exchange, although she know phone styles show a marked tennothing about it. The first call came dency to straight girdles passed dency to straight girdles passed through "What number, please?"
"Nine—nine—nine-—nine!" came the around the figure directly at the line reply. E. M. looked really distressed. where the old waist used to be before "Oh. I'm so sorry," she breathed through the instrument: "but we're the figure to have its fullest development there. These belts could not be out of-er-I mean that nine-nineworn, with the frock or skirt and sepnine-nine is engaged! But I can supcrease of size between the bust and

White or light muslin frocks have a belt of three-inch black velvet ribbon Curiosity is most destructive to hap- which is a decided return to the days piness. Eve started the fashion thou-The empire line is also accentuated in sands of years ago and Eve's daughevening frocks and short jackets, but one does not yet see it on day frocks. The individualist may try it out, but the average dressmaker is content to work out the return to the normal waist, which is no slight problem in

itseif. You may think that the problem of the women who must get a small waist is the most difficult one, as flesh has a way of remaining where it has

Unless she knows how skillfully to handle the shaping of a corset and can contrive to give it a flexible appearance at the normal waist line, the the task of the woman who wants a and it is difficult to imagine a change work of the dressmaker is in vain and small waist is almost impossible, in styles great enough to change the Again has a body blow been dealt the position of tulle.

do to be rightly dressed? SILK STRIPES FOR WAISTS

Some of the Most Attractive Spring Blouses Are. Made Up of That Material.

Silks with stripes that fairly make your mouth water are being made into walsts that admit of much originality of line and trimming. These blouses come in the regulation wash silks and in the newer crepe de chines, with the stripes of satin and of very daring combinations. Dull tan grounds are enlivened with purple, green and black striping, and pink and black and green is a favorite combination on a white ground. One blouse in a broad blackand-white stripe is made with the stripes running vertically in the upper part of the kimono waist, while the lower part has the stripes running horizontally. A crepe de chine blouse with up-and-down stripes of pink in varying widths - shades of wintergreen and teaberry sticks—has a front vest section made of the crosswise goods, while the collar and cuffs are treated in the same manner. Stripes are here with the spring breezes, so

Tuile.

Quaint Fashions of Many Years Ago Seem to Have Returned Again

The quaint styles of parasols used the most prominent being the

gores, in a rich sand color verging on trasting colors has a row of shirring ing. But there are many types of fac A smart parasol developed in conbetween the gores, producing a leaf- and color that cannot stand gray and like effect. A very pretty parasol has it should be worn, especially in the

OLD STYLES IN PARASOLS | caught with a flat button effect. Batused al blues in elaborate designs.

Among these is one with wide gores of richly colored material and narrow portions in stripes or checks. A cluster of shirring appears at the edge. Of special interest is the return of flat Japanese and Chinese effects, both plain and richly embroidered. Japanese prints are in both silk and cotton. Many Japanese designs have dark bor ders, with here and there a delicate bit of hand embroidery in gold. Sometimes odd-looking velvet birds in orange and blue tones are appliqued

Popular Gray.

Threatening

Star er is a great comfort to anyone whose occupation necessitates sitting still for a long while, and for an invalid who cannot move about it is specially useful. Here we give a sketch of an article of this nature that can very easily be made with a shailor, wooden box of a suitable size and shape. tween-season ages for the growing In constructing it, the lid and front of the box are removed and the in-



Designed for Days When Rain Creates

a Chill Even in Hot Weather

of Summer.

On a rainy, chilly day a foot-warm-

DANCING FLOOR COMFORT IN FOOT-WARMER

WHITE TAFFETA FROCKS WILL

SUIT THE YOUNG GIRL.

Should Be Acceptable Both to the

Wearer and Her Mother, Gener-

ally Rather Difficult Thing

to Accomplish.

Fourteen and fifteen are sort of be-

girl. She is neither a little girl nor a

big one, and her clothes must necessarily express a similar "half-and-

half" aspect for consistency's sake. If

they are too childish she herself won't

like them, and if they are "grown-up"

mother won't like them, so nothing

remains but the usual happy medium,

which, it must be admitted, is not al-

In the matter of a dancing or party

in the accompanying cut, the very

of the several features that will com-

mend themselves both to the youth-

censors-thus killing the usual num-

It has a simple little guimpe blouse

of white chiffon or net with tiny self-

ruffles to finish the sleeve end and V

neek. Over this is worn a straight

shoulder straps out in one and corded

on the edges. At the waist-a high

one-it is held in under a line of

The skirt is gathered full and

trimmed with ruffles set on in festoons, one about the hips, another be-

low the knees, and a deep on to com-

plete the skirt length. All are applied

under a covered cording which makes

white and yellow marguerites,

shallow bodice of the taffeta with

ber of birds in the usual way.

ways judiciously chosen.

Foot Warmer.

terior lined with any kind of soft, warm material or, better still, should it be handy, an old piece of fur. The exterior of the box is smooth

ly covered with dark green art serge, turned over at the edges and underneath and fastened on with tacks. and this, by the way, should be done prior to lining the box. The cover is fastened on at the back and rather more than half way along each side and there is a large loose flap, bound and there is a large loose hap, both at the edge with braid that may be of the Washington observatory anpulled well over the ankles after the feet have been placed in the warmer.

Castors screwed on at each corner underneath the box will cuable the foot-warmer to be easily moved about the floor without lifting it up. small sketch on the right of the illustration shows the woodwork prior to being lined and covered, and indicates should be used for this purpose. In the larger sketch, the lining of the foot-warmer is not shown and this has been done in order that the way in which it may be constructed can be clearly seen.
The cover should, of course, be

made of some of the dark art serge and lined with fur if possible; for the use of an invalld, it is an added if it can be made large enough to hold a small hot water bot tle or even a must-heater.

POINTS ABOUT EMPIRE FROCK

Age of Wearer and Lissomeness of Figure Are Two Things to Be Considered.

There are two weighty things to consider before accepting the fashion for the empire effects in evening frocks. One is the age of the wearer and the other the lissomeness of the

Josephine, the woman who created the style in order to show off her perfect figure, was certainly no longer young when she became the glass of fashion for not only France, but the world. She believed that the empire lines hid whatever marks the years design can be evolved through the had traced upon her physique, but somehow the woman of today, and especially of America, does not grow old in the same manner as Josephine

For the young and slender all things are possible. One does not have a smooth, flat hip look, with a even have to suggest that truth in a dress epoch when every new style figure permits, the fullness should be seems to be especially created for for-accentuated at the sides and flattened tunate youth. But the women who have passed the thirty mark must be clothed also, and it is the women of forty or over who seem to dominate years ago the dressmaker will probe the world today, socially, and even bly accentuate the wavy look at the the world today, socially, and even edge by a shallow scallop or a slight sentimentally, so clothing for her must be taken into reckoning.

and if it is taken away what will she

gained a strong hold, but, after all, the corsetiere faces the worst of the work.

Tulle is as much used as ever. It has made itself a fabric of necessity,

from 1820 to 1830 have again appeared. Shirrings, puffings, pipings, cordings and knife-plaitings are used in a variety of ways, to emphasize ribs, to outline gores and to form borders. Many odd shapes and rich color combinations are seen. Plain, severe styles, tones, are seen only with tailored dresses. There is a tendency to combine materials. In dressy, fancy models, the sand tones are combined with bright colors. For instance, in one model of brilliant red there is a bor der and a piping between the shirred

border of sheer crepe in a contrast paler shades, only after careful and color, looped in each section and thought.

tleship gray is a favorite color, being one in tailored designs, and in combination with the new reds and Many striking shapes are seen

over the inside surface of the parasol

Gray is one of the most popular shades of the spring. It is cool and when it is becoming is really charm-

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EDGAR PRENTISS

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman) "If I could get only a paltry ten thousand dollars, dear, I could save your life," sighed John Hagan to his your me, signed some ranger to my young wife, Mary. She was dying of inantition—literally starving to death in the midst of plenty. For Hagan, a proposed the giventic clothpoor clerk in one of the gigantic clothing factories, earned only (tree thousand a year. It would be years before he would be raised to four thousand, and his wife needed nourishing food. A rare malady, which science had not succeeded in alleviating, was sapping her strength, and only comfort-comfort such as was wholly beyond his reach-could stave it off un-

All over the land the cry of discontent was rising. Desperate men were planning to seize the reins of government. At Philadelphia, one of the suburbs of New York, a hundred thousand rioters had been sent to their death. Men cursed the rich. But their curses availed nothing. It was then that Professor Joram

til Nature triumphed.

nounced the approaching end of the world.

A brilliant star, five thousand times larger than the sun, had set his course for the earth ten million years before. So huge was he that even the pull of giant Jupiter could not swerve him from his course when once he was within the solar system. And ever so, the shape and size of the box that should he pass within five million miles of earth it was calculated that its attraction would sweep the earth into its bulk as though it were grain of sand.

If it passed within ten million miles the earth would become its satellite. It would either be scorched by fire or drawn away from the protecting sun into the cold regions of space, to become a frozen moon. Which of these things would happen Professor Joram



The Monster Was Now Three Times as Large as the Sun.

monster began to be visible in the sky, a hundred thousand million miles away, like a little moon.

All over the land prayers went up to heaven. The rich prayed to be permitted to live, to enjoy their wealth. The poor forgot their misery and prayed to live a little longer. few men like Hagan were utterly care-

less. "For the first time all human beings will be equal in this world, Mary, he said, as he sat at his wife's bed-side. "It will not matter to us."

Hagan answered nothing Mary but she, too, prayed. She prayed that somehow they might find mercy—she and John and every living soul upon the planet.

By the beginning of the summer of

2205 the star had visibly increased in card—meaning his magnitude. There were two moons in the heavens now. The monster, which was named Og, after the fabulous king of Bashan, was no more than forty thousand million miles away. And still it was heading toward earth. Nothing could save the world, said Professor Joram. He indited these words after making an application for an increase of salary, to take effect on the first day of the succeeding January. The directors refused his application, on the ground that after that date he would, by his own calculations, have no need for an

increase of salary. Professor Joram, who was struggling to make both ends meet on a pittance of twenty-five thousand, was deeply chagrined. He even made a private application for a better-paying position in the University of Buda-Pesth. Such are the inconsistencies of the human mind. And the splendid object in the skies waxed in size continually. It was visible by day now, as well as by

night, a huge moon, larger than the sun, and of a silvery whiteness. "When it gets within a thousand million miles of us, at the beginning of December, the heat will be considerably increased," wrote Professor Joram. "Therefore it is safe to say that we shall never have another winter. We shall have a milder summer, a second summer in spring, and next

the end."

summer will mean the beginning of

From Bad to Worse. A man who was something of a gourmet ordered dinner for himself and party which, from the menu, should have been very palatable, but apparently it was not so. Course succeeded course, and toward the end of the bill." the meal the host could restrain himself no longer. He called up the waiter and expostulated: "I ordered a good dinner, and we have waited Kearton claimed in a lecture the othe patiently for some satisfactory dish. day. It cannot be found in any other The soup was, a failure, the fish was a disappointment, the entree uneatable, part of the world.

Nothing could be more certain, as all the astronomers agreed, han that the earth must inevitably be consumed. But the human mind cannot quickly adjust itself. They measured it; they

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not believe in the celestial visitor.

ceal supply.

The crowds stood staring up at Og nightly. They measured it; they looked through telescopes to see "the man in Og." Meanwhile Mary Hagan was fading swiftly. It was a question whether she would live to see the end of all things. And her husband's desperate plea for a few hundred increase was vetoed for the same reason that had been given to Professor Joram. He was also working overtime, because the factory was supplying large quantities of heavy overcoats for the forthcoming winter.

"John, dear," said his wife, "have you noticed that the human mind refuses to believe what the professor Don't you think, dear, that perhaps the mind of the people may be more truly guided by instinct than the minds of the savants? I feel that the calamity will never happen. "It must happen," said John. "It

must. There is no possible escape. And in his heart he added: "Let Mary die hefore that terror comes upon us.'

Terror reigned unmistakably in September. The monster Og was now three times as large as the sun, and t was only a few thousand million miles away. The churches were filled. It began to be noticed that charity was increasing. John Hagan, rendered desperate, applied for a raise of salary again. This time he got it or safary again. This thick is the He was to receive four thousand after the first of the year. But by that time, according to Professor Joram, Og, which was traveling with increased speed, would inevitably have deflected the earth from its orbit.

"Changes in temperature may be looked for after the New Year," said the weather bureau, which liked to be right, even in those days. Certainly there would be changes.

And now panic descended on all the

world. Men went about their work in a daze. Long estranged families be Enemies made gan to be reconciled. up. Men wanted to die with clear

consciences. It was a few days before Christmas that a sudden hot wave struck the world. The overcoats remained unsold on the factory shelves. The temperature was that of balmy summer. Nobody could understand why the change had come about so suddenly until on Christmas day.

Then the huge star, which had filled several degrees of the heavens, was seen to have disappeared. In its place was a red mist, like a new Milky Way, which glowed by day and night. And the heat, instead of increasing, gradually gave way to normal winter temperatures again as the mist finally turned white and hung, a nebulous curtain, in the heart of the constellation Hercules.

And then Professor Joram announced the truth. A miracle had happened, such as no one could have foreseen. The huge star had collided with a dead, dark body equally large, that had been circling about the solar system since the beginning of time, It seemed to have unguessed at been planted there by providence for just such an emergency. At a distance of a thousand million miles from earth the two had collided squarely. The shock of the impact and disrupted both into fine particles of incandescent gas. The heat was the cause of the sudden increase of the carth's temperature, but, as the particles cooled, and began to coalesce, all that was left of Og and its dark enemy was the fragments of what was to be a new universe, acons hence. And with the knowledge that it was saved the world went mad with joy. Men kissed each other upon the streets. The prisons were opened and all the inmates released. Wars ceased, the rich gave back their plunder to the state, which distributed it among woman who is stout. The large waist
line was her hope to be fashionable,

The news was confirmed from the
European observatories. And soon the
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European observatories and soon the state, which distributed it among the nation. There were no more poor, the nation. There were no more poor, the nation of the from that day the beginning of the real world of joy and happiness in which we are now fortunate enough

"I knew, dear, that it would be." sobbed Mary, as John Hagan caught her in his arms. "It's better than her in his arms. "It's I revolution, isn't it, John?"

That was what all the world was saying. For the poor suddenly found that the rich were their brothers, and the rich that they had never before known the meaning of happiness.

Condensed Knowledge. At an examination held at Edinburgh university, a student was being examined in physiology. His knowledge was soon gauged by the professor, who rather surprised the young man by asking if he had his card—meaning his matriculation card. The professor in question is one of the most genial men in the university, and the young "med," fancying that he proposed to take some personal interest in him, replied that he had, and at once presented his visiting card. "Thanks," said the professor, blandly. "Now, will you kindly write on that all you know about physiology."

Fiction and Fact. Fiction writers dare not take the liberties with the truth that fact does. Listen: Inside of 24 hours a young Los Angeles man lost a friend, dodged a duel, won a bride, chased across five counties, and wound up happy and married before a benign minister. any novel presented that plot in the same length of time readers would turn away disgusted at the improbability, and critics would rise up with long-winded explanations of how it couldn't possibly have happened and be "true to life."

All Right in Heaven. A lady of Somerset, England, be-wailed the loss of a somewhat ill-bred but extremely wealthy neighbor, who had been very liberal in his help to her country charities, "Mr. X--- is dead, "He was so good, and kind, and helpful to me in all sorts of ways. He was so vulgar, poor, dear fellow, we could not know him in London, but we shall meet him in heaven." and I am sorry to tell you that during

the whole dinner there has been nothing worth looking at." The waiter looked troubled for an instant, and then, brightening up, said: "If you wait a moment, sir, I will bring you Only Absolutely British Bird. The red grouse is the only bird that is absolutely British, Mr. Richard

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domino strolled over to her.
"Ah, beauteous one—for I know you are beauteous e'en though your features are hidden," he began with a low, but not common bow.
"If he but knew!" she thought

greedily, "Oh, but I will make him rue this day!" "You do not answer," continued the man in mauve. And he leaned sud-denly over and kissed one of her two cheeks. A wild, baleful light sprang

into her eyes. "I will divorce you for this!" she muttered. And just then the bell rang for unmasking. The man in mauve slipped his mask off, and Mrs. Mulliger Tawne started back, fainting from disappointment.

was not her husband.-Detroit Free Press.

"While on earth," queried St. Peter, "did you leave footprints on the sands of time?" "No," replied the candidate for ad-

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severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes: "My heart was so weak it could not

do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that would never breathe again. "The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I

could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration. "For cleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally husband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee and started new and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day: I never thought you would be

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"DELICACIES" AT THE FRONT

Hindu Troops Have Partiality for

to Western Senses. A Native Indian writer, a Mr. Mitra,

in a letter to an English newspaper, tells of the kind of delicacies that the British Indian troops at the front particularly enjoy. The principal things are ghee, areca nut, betel and Indian To English readers, says the Man-

chester Guardian, ghee will be the most mysterious of these commodi-It is a kind of clarified butter, made from curdled milk-in India usually from buffalo milk. The In a measure, they felt themselves alcurdled milk is churned into butter; then the butter stands for a few days until it begins to turn rancid Then it is boiled, and seasoned with dhyewhatever that is-salt or the leaf of the betel, which is a kind of pepper plant. Indians like it, but Europeans

As most prople know, the use the areca nut as a kind of chew- tique pattern. "It kept me from sleep ing gum. They chew it with betel ing, it hurt my ear, but by the-" leaf and a little shell lime. The nut is astringent and bitter, but it does changed a look of mutual understand not seem to have any particular effect lug, and the former unbuttoned his on the user. The hetel leaf adds a peppery flavor to the combination

A Real Girl.

that girl for a wife from among all the dozens you know?"

"I noticed she occasionally put on something heavier than a lace wrap when we had a blizzard. Also she sometimes wears overshoes when it is raining hard. I thought those things displayed rare sense."

Exceedingly rare for these days. young man. You have selected a gem."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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As the sun came up over Paris, one of the first things to emerge from the blue-gray mist was the gilded dome of the Hotel des Invalides. Not even the sky-kissing uplift of the Eiffel tower which had been exchanging news and views all night long between the armies of the east and west, by wireless, like some supernatural interpreter; not even the white basilica on top of the Butte Montmartre, nor the Life I suffered with pains in my back | towers of Notre Dame, were visible for a good ten minutes afterward.

And, in the meantime, the dome be came a gort of counterpart of the sun often did. Although there were tears itself-shimmering, golden, affoat in he opaque air. It hung like an aureole of glory over the great man whose tomb was there-Napoleon-his last wish fulfilled. "I desire that my ashes may res

on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of this French people I so greatly loved ' Then, as the sun mounted still

higher, the rest of the Hotel des Invalides came into view- a great mass of buildings as blue-gray as the dawn After a while, when the ad been place was flooded with genial light and warmth, out came the invalids themalves-the veterans who made this combination of barracks, museum, burch and tomb their home.

First to appear was Corporal Pic tou, who lost part of one leg and all of one arm at Solferino, in 1859, yet was still the fine, military semblance of a man—pink face, choleric eye, white mustache waxed and white imperial trimmed, the breast of his long, blue coat adorned with half a dozen medals. A second or two afterward came

Marine Fremy, a famous beau in his day, but now slow of foot, much tooped, and very deaf, never quite recovered from the wound in his head received in Tongking in 1862. They sat down side by side on the

bench that ran along the sun-warmed wall, and the corporal glared at the marine. The latter put up his ear rumpet, and the cornoral reared into "The Prussians still advance!"

The marine looked dreamily into pace and whispered:

"We lack Napoleon." Trumpeter Martin had come outruculent, spry, and barely eightyalking on two wooden pegs, neatly turned and painted black. In response o the corporal's words he ripped out an oath and shook his cane in the air

"The army's led by a lot of unlicked

ubs," he declared. "There's Joffre, for example—" Other comrades joined the group-Quartermaster Sandeau, decorated on the field of battle at Montebello: Ser geants Motte and Latude, inseparable now as they were in the Crimea; Far

rier Saint-Lambert, who helped put down the Kabyles of North Africa in A desperate group they were, too

most the last hope of France. Something had to be done. "We'll form a brigade," said Farrier Saint-Lambert, "and-name of a

cannon-if they do come into Paris wa'll drown ourselves in their blood!' "Last night," quavered Quartermasseldom do, because it is so "ripe" that ter Sandeau, "I slept with this under the still lives" the blind man asked.

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coat an enormous horse-pistol of an-Sergeants Motte and Latude ex

coat, his comrade alding him. "Look!" panted Motte.

He held his coat open with arms that trembled from age and rheuma-"How did you happen to pick out itsm. The group stared in amazement some of them saluting, others uncovering their bald or frosty heads. Around the breast of the sergeant,

where it had been concealed, was a faded flag, thin and torn. A dozen voices whispered: "The colors of the emperor!"

"We took it yesterday," said Sergeant Latude in stifled tones, as he stood at the side of his friend with that mingled air of reverence and personal pride with which a sacristan exhibits the bones of a saint. "The commandant was having the battleflags of the nations taken down, in there, so that they could not fall into the hands of the enemy should be enter Paris. as he did in 1870. Motte and I, watching our chance, took this-his flagour flag-the flag that floated over his sacred tent—the flag of Napoleon!"

Latude began to choke, with emotion, or age, or both. While this was going on, two other comrades had arrived—a strange pair, strangely linked-one of them pushing the other in an invalid-chair. were the two extremes—the oldest and the youngest of that little band of veterans still sheltered in the Hotel des

Invalides. The man in the chair was Adjutant emperor in the play. I was an actor Latour-Michel, who had been blinded then. They said that no one could seen enough before the accident ar- him, as did I. And why? Because I rived. Those eyes of his-now wide was the emperor; his soul was mine open, gazing mystically on space-had his voiceonce looked into the eyes of Napoleon himself. The adjutant was very oldmore than a hundred. He was a mere white shadow of a man in a rolling chair, but he still carried with him an | in my quarters, sometimes, I still put |

aroma of power. He was the man who had seen Napoleon! As for the man who pushed Latour Michel along with touching care, he

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kindling eyes, a readiness to smile. They called him Cou-d'Argent, or Silverneck, from the way that cunning urgeous had made him presentable after Gravelotte; and they say that be had smiled while the surgeons were doing it. He was that kind-to smile for hatred, or pain, or grief.

die, here---"

But the grenadier had been an actor in his day, down near Marseilles, "The cannon! I hear the cannon!" and once just before the outbreak of Grenadier Mere cried. the Franco-Prussian war, he had been The thunder was repeated. cast for the role of Napoleon in a cer-"Adjutant! Adjutant! It's the cantain military drama, which had failed non!" stepped in front of his ancient friend's as the greater drama unrolled. That was his claim to Napoleonic giory.

The man who had seen Napoleo and the man who had impersonated him joined the group. "What is this-what is this I feel?

the blind man wanted to know. "The emperor's flag," they told him. Motte and Latude came up to the chair, and Latour-Michel put out a band to touch the thing Motte had

wrapped about him. "Oh!" the adjutant cried. His mouth opened, he turned his sightless eyes aloft while he still touched the faded silk with his superfine hands. it, comrades! We'll make his spirit live again They march on Paris.

They're already on the Marne-" The Grenadier Mere became the mouthpiece for the old adjutant, as he in his eyes, there was that eternal smile on his lips, and his voice rolled out surprisingly rich and full. He had never lost his Gascon accent, nor his Gascon choice of words.

"Oui! Let us recall the spirit of the great emperor! Let us evoke the immortal shade!"

Quartermaster Sandeau went about measily, nursing his murderous horse pistol and thoughts to match. Corporal Pictou, who had been in

the artillery, made secret tours of the obsolete cannon that decorated the little park. Those cannon were still the world that ordinary people did not sound. There was plenty of ball about. Trumpeter Martin, testy, but going s quietly as his two wooden legs would let him, made repeated trips to the far end of the great gallery of the

military museum. After his last trip He heard a step in the corridor be there was still a placard in the paryoud the crypt. There entered a care ticular showcase he had visited, and taker, very old, who held his lantern nothing clse The placard read aloft and saw Mere standing there. Unexploded hand-grenades found a "Good evening, M. Mere," he said

Sebastopol. It was all anxiety, suspense, and a queer mingling of sadness and savplied. agery. Yet over the spirit of two of the veterans there had come something higher, something vague but all surprising to find these two com glorious-a sort of nebulous, shimrades here at any hour of the day of nering hope.

"Do you mean to say," asked "Grenathe caretaker asked, addressing the dier Mere, as he pushed the chair of Adjutant Latour-Michel toward their destination, "do you mean to say that you have talked with the emperor "Just that." the blind man answered

'Hold! The entrance of the tomb is just in front of us, is it not?" "Yes-the lofty pillars-the high gable-all soaked in golden sunshine

"And over it---" "The words—'I desire that my shes—' The man who had played the part of

gua of Finland granite there had come Sapoleon was playing the part again His face took on a look of calm fatala wraith, scarcely perceptible at first in sm and nobility. His vibrant voice the dim light, then clearer and clearer took on a new solemnity. as it mounted and took form, until he "'May rest on the banks of the was looking at Napoleon himself,

"'Twas thus he spoke in life," said Latour-Michel. "In the midst of this French peo ble I so greatly loved."

"Not only his ashes, but his spirit," sald Latour-Michel softly, as they came into the grotto under the gilded dome. They paused at the parapet sur-

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gence and amplitude. Gradually it filled all space. Nothing else was real ounding the tomb. There Grenadier The emperor was gazing with in-Mere looked down at the great stone domitable eyes out over a far-flung coffin, while Latour-Michel looked un battlefield, where flags tossed in the -seeing, doubtless, with his sightless van of charging regiments, where can eves, what he had seen in the days of non roared and filled the air with smoke, and cavalry thundered with his youth. "And do you doubt that his spirit sabers drawn.

"Vive la France!" cried the Grena-"No!" the grenadier answered. "Just dier Mere in a strangled voice, now, when I was repeating his words,

At the cry, the enemy broke and fled. "Vive la France!" The grenadier heard the echo of his

own voice, felt the pounding of his neart. Sheer emotion made him weak. Excitement overwhelmed him; but his arteries were liquid fire. "Napoleon lives!" he stammered.

Mere! Present, my emperor! Go and how, while the army was still hurl carry the word to General Joffre! Out "Oh, God!" cried the grenadier, who had dropped his monologue for a sup-

plication. "Your help, and our army deliverance, following the immortal shade of Napoleon! IV

Joseph Dubois was doing courier duty that night in a powerful automobile that sned between Paris and the arried left wing of the allies, then back again; then over the road once more. He tells how, on one of his said: trips, while nursing his machine round a bad place, he almost ran over an old invalid, a veteran of 1870 so greatly loved." vith a silver plate on his neck and a ig package under his arm. "Take me to the front," the veteran

demanded. "I can't," Joseph says he responded "Take me-for the love of God!"

Joseph still hesitated. "Take me. It's for victory! It's for France!" "In the absence of orders to the contant; it was that way when I was the

man requested. I carried him fifteen kilometers to the northeast, and there But, as he himself always said, he had carnated the majesty and the soul of lines." There will be occasion to quote Jo-

seph again, a little later on; but between the time at which he stops and | ing the immortal shade. "I've often heard people say, even the time at which he begins again there is a hiatus of several hours. nowadays, that you look like him," They were hours of lurid warfare "The passion of my life! Why, up for the most part, Then there came a lull, with a noise

on the bicorne hat, the boots, the long eastward like a retreating thunder- while, far above them, the gilded dome "Jacques," said Latour-Michel, call- storm. ing his comrade by his first name, as The allied army, in this part of the also was bound up in the Napoleonic he did occasionally, "what do those field, occupied the segment of a vast other fellows out there know about amphitheater, where the hills sloped

The luli strangely deepened. Some-

institutions said, "when a crowd

would gather around our bank to get

devolves on us to make Napoleon's thing was about to happen. The in-come up again are the weeds.—Life. On May 7, 1904, Secretary Shaw left | ing stock. A year ago one for \$23,000, | make the necessary routine arrange-Washington for New York with a 000 was drawn on the Bank of Comcheck in his pocket for \$40,000,000 merce for \$23,000,000 to pay for city drawn to J. P. Morgan & Co., who bonds. Only a few weeks ago a check ments to prevent a disturbance of bal-

When that remark was repeated to represented the French syndicate in for \$18,000,000, drawn by the Consola well-known international banker, he the Panama canal transaction. That idated Gas, passed through the Nareplied with a laugh: "Sometimes they don't even do that"-New York Eve "I can recall 20 years ago," an offning Post. cial of one of the large Wall street

He Had To. "See America first," didactically quoted the professor. "I have already call this week, than any which ever 000,000 was drawn in connection with days, no attention is paid to a check done so," replied J. Full cassed through the financial district. the purchase by Lake Shore of Read- for \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000, except to was born here."—Judge. done so," replied J. Fuller Gloom, "1

spirit live again-to evoke, as you tuition, or telepathy, that sheds a comhave said, the immortal shade. And if mon feeling through vast masses of men was at work. Nerves strained Ther was a pause, an instant of in- muscles quivered, lungs labored, and describable ellence, and then, through every pair of eyes that had that black the overpowering stillness of this silbouette of a ridge against the red place where Napoleon slept, there background in range was staring in came a reverberation of distant thun-that direction-ready-ready for no one knew what,

Then a single flgure appeared. It appeared out there on the ridge ali alone-a short, stout figure in long cloak and a bicorne hat, majestic the grenadler cried as he calm—the figure of Napoleon. It had come out of the night. It had been conjured up by the cannon.

The word spread, faltering, yet It seemed as if a bullet, or a piece of shrapnel, or a shell from those very rapid, from post to post and trench to cannon that were roaring now, had trench. stricken the grenadier where he stood. Napoleon!

For, stricken and petrified, he was It came first from the noncommis looking at this old, old friend of his stoned officers, the sergeants and the and the friend was sitting there dead. corporals who were cheek by low with their men, and who stared Adjutant Latour-Michel, more than a hundred years old, the man who had through their binoculars, transfixed. seen Napoleon, had died there at the Then it was seen that the higher off very side of the place where the emcers were staring, too. There were audible cries:

"He's come to lead us!"

"The emperor!" After that first moment or two o "It's Napoleon!"

power.

stupefaction the grenadier did a very neculiar thing. He was still looking at the dead cen tenarian, and he spoke to him as if he pany, from regiment to regiment, from caution to ask the conductor to wake could hear; spoke softly, but seriously as though he expected an answer; spoke smilingly and coaxingly.

"Art thou-art thou, perchance,"

gloom, that hope of theirs came back

o him, no longer nebulous, but vivid

Just now Latour-Michel had spoken

of the emperor's spirit as being awake

and near, Just now Latour-Michel had

spoken of death; and here he was

dead. Were there not many things in

Mere tore open the greatcoat of his

friend, tore open the shirt, put his

hand on the heart. The heart was

"Still advance," the grenadier re-

The caretaker saw the rolling chair

and the still form in it. It was not at

"And M. Latour-Michel, how is he?"

The caretaker went away after a

cursory tour Mere turned to his friend

"Thou sleepest? Not so, my com

Then there occurred a very strange

and beautiful thing. His old brain was

It was as if from the great sarcopha-

The vision grew. It took on reful-

shaky, perhaps, and his old nerves un

strung; but he had a vision,

rade! And thou, thou-oh, Napoleon!

asked, "gone to summon him?"

and wild.

understand?

They still advance!

orm in the chair,

"He sleeps,"

and whispered:

nameless rapture.

so he stood there now

Said Mere softly:

still.

Then there was the rush of an aerlal To summon whom? The temerity of express train and shock of blinding thunder, as the enemy resumed the what he had said frightened Grenadier Then, as he stood there in the

Over the ridge where the figure of he emperor had appeared there came



Then a Single Figure Appeared.

huge flash and a rolling billow of smoke then darkness, then the quaver of flame again, brighter than ever investigation will only reveal their unwhere the weeds and brush had caught

He was still there! There was a rolling cheer

As he was before, he was now-Mere was stricken with awe and leisurely, calm, commanding. He turned to face the long French It was the Napoleon of victory, as lines. Then, while the shrapnel burst he must have been at the zenith of his strength and glory-inscrutable, godlike. As Latour-Michel described him.

fire disgorged where other shells struck the ground, they saw him lift his hand in a gesture that was both salute and benediction Again the But the army was inspired, was

straining now in frenzied eagerness. There came a shrilling blast of bugles ing roar of cheers, and down the and reaching bayonets.

The army that had seen Napoleon

seph Dubois again. He reports bow he had followed the advance of the allies almost to the wan Government has authorized a levy He saves the country. Grenadier new outposts they had thrown out of \$10 per quarter section on uncultiing itself forward, he was constrained | The Alberta Government has imposed

to return to Paris with dispatches. the burning hamlet of (name deleted | There are some special applications of by the censor) and there be found an moves forward this night to victory, to old man, "dressed like Napoleon," lying grievously wounded by the road. held by non-residents in Western Canried forward in the night," says Jo. | making for noor communities, poor seph. "This time he was wearing a schools and poor social and economic bicorne hat and a long cloak; but from the silver plate on his neck. knew him for my invalid. So I asker districts in which they are located him if he wanted anything, and ha !

> the Seine-this French people I have "I took him in my machine and car-

ried him back to Paris, where we arrived at dawn." Joseph doesn't mention it in his re-

port, but various comrades of the Grenadier Mere—such as the Corporal Pictou, Marine Fremy, Quartermaster watched and waited throughout the that the tide of battle had turned.

left him at the crossroads of Mes. Hotel des Invalides was emerging and the unexpected will happen. from the blue-gray mists of this historic night, a military courier from the front had arrived, bringing them the body of him who had spoken of evok-

They carried him into the crypt where Napoleon slept, and where the body of that other hero-old Admtant Latour-Michel-also lay in state. So the three of them slept there, and glare of battle rolling off to the side by side, contented, presumably shimmered like an aureole of glory.

> To Amateur Gardeners. For amateur gardeners the surest way to tell the weeds from the flowers is to pull them all out. The ones that

> > Occasion is So Rare. "Is Maud much of a talker?"

> > > faults of wise men and the merits of fools.

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Next evening the same man got on, and again fell fast asleep. This time the conductor determined to be more cautious. At Seventy-ninth street be awakened the sleeper.

"But I don't want to get out until Eighty-first," he protested angrily. "Well," was the logical reply, "you owe the two blocks since yesterday

# NO WAR TAX ON CANADIAN LANDS ITCHING PILES

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Defaming a weighbor at the expense of the truth does not help those who are guilty of the practice, and it may be said that those spreading false reports about Canadian lands, in the hope that they may secure customers for their own, will certainly fail of their purpose. False statements so maliciously circulated will sooner or later be disproved. And, as in the case of the lands of Western Canada. the fertility of which is now so well tnown to people of every state in the United States, the folly of this work shows an exceeding short sightedness on the part of those guilty of the practice. The present war has given some of

hese people the opportunity to exercise their art, but in doing it they are only arousing the curiosity of those who read the statements and a trifling truthfulness. A very foolish statement has re-

cently appeared in a number of papers, reading in part as follows:--"It is believed that as a result of the war tax on land imposed by the Canadian Government a number of former

Dakota farmers who went to the Brit overhead like rockets, and geysers of ish Northwest will be compelled to return to the United States. Information has been received that the tax will amount to about \$500 for each farm of 160 acres, which in the case thunder-clouds of smoke and fire had of many of the former residents of the two Dakotas would practically amount to confiscation." To show that the public has doubt

ed, hundreds of inquiries have been for miles and miles, an infinite, flood- made the Government at Ottawa, Canada, only to bring out the most emslopes and out across the valley to. phatic denial. A full-fledged lie of this ward the ridge, and on, and on, and kind has, of course, only a short life, on, corps after corps of exalted hearts and will tell in the end against those who forge it and spread it, but, as a Winnipeg paper points out, it is most was driving the enemy back from complimentary to the agricultural possibilities of Western Canada to find that rival farming propositions need Let us take up the narrative of Jo- audacious mendacity of this description to help them!

What is the truth? The Saskatchevated lands owned by non-residents. a Provincial tax of 10 mills on the as-He came to the ridge just beyond sessed value of all uncultivated lands. these taxes, but the main provisions are as above. Those vacant lands "It was the same old man I had car | ada form a grave problem. They are conditions generally. By having them cultivated the owners as well as the will benefit allke. It is for this reason that the Government has recently "I desire—that my ashes—banks of asked the co-operation of the non-residents. The high price of grain for some years to come, and the general splendid character of Western Canada land will make the question well worth consideration.-Advertisement.

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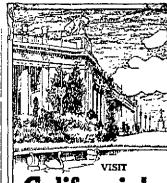
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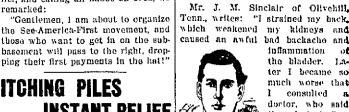
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To English readers, says the Manchester Guardian, ghee will be the most mysterious of these commoditles. It is a kind of clarified butter, made from curdled milk-in India usually from buffalo milk. curdled milk is churned into butter; then the butter stands for a few days until it begins to turn rancid. Then it is boiled, and seasoned with daye-whatever that is-salt or the leaf of the betel, which is a kind of pepper plant. Indians like it, but Europeaus seldom do, because it is so "ripe" that

it is virtually rancid.
As most propio know, the Hindus use the areca nut as a kind of chewing gam. They chew it with betel ing, it hurt my ear, but by the—" on the user. The betel leaf adds a cost, his comrade aiding him. peppery flavor to the combination.

A Real Girl.

that girl for a wife from among all the dozens you know?" "I noticed she occasionally put on

something heavier than a lace wrap when we had a blizzard. Also she sometimes wears overshoes when it is raining hard. I thought those things displayed rare sense. Exceedingly rare for these days,

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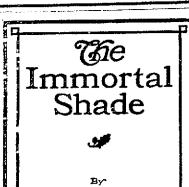
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kindling eyes, a readiness to smile.

They called him Cou-d'Argent, or Sil-

verneck, from the way that cunning

surgeons had made him presentable

after Gravelotte; and they say that he

had smiled while the surgeons were

But the grenadier had been an

doing it. He was that kind-to smile

actor in his day, down near Marseilles,

the Franco-Prusslau war, he had been

east for the role of Napoleon in a cer

tain military drama, which had failed

as the greater drama unrolled. That

The man who had seen Napoleon

and the man who had impersonated

him joined the group.
"What is this—what is this I feel?

the blind man wanted to know.
"The emperor's flag," they told him

Motte and Latude came up to the

chair, and Latour-Michel put out a

hand to touch the thing Motte had

"Oh!" the adjutant cried. His mouth

opened, he turned his sightless eyes aloft while he still touched the faded

sllk with his superfine hands. "That's

it, comrades! We'll make his spirit live again. They march on Paris.

The Grenadier Mere became the

often did. Although there were tears

smile on his lips, and his voice rolled

out surprisingly rich and full. He had

П

neasily, nursing his murderous horse

Corporal Pictou, who had been in

the artillery, made secret tours of the

obsolete cannon that decorated the

little park. Those cannon were still

as quietly as his two wooden legs

would let him, made repeated trips to

It was all anxiety, suspense, and a

queer mingling of sadness and sav-

"Do you mean to say," asked Grena-

ier Mere, as be pushed the chair of

destination, "do you mean to say that

"Just that," the blind man answered

"Yes-the lofty pillars-the high

able—all soaked in golden sunshine.

"The words—'I desire that my ashes—'"

'In the midst of this French peo

They paused at the parapet sur

now, when I was repeating his words,

just in front of us, is it not?"

took on a new solemnity.

ple I so greatly loved."

"And over it--"

Seine--'

dome.

his youth.

Latour-Michel.

you have talked with the emperor

nothing else. The placard read:

Sebastopol.

mering hope.

sistel and thoughts to match.

Gascon choice of words.

mouthpiece for the old adjutant, as he

was his claim to Napoleonic glory.

and once, just before the outbreak of

for hatred, or pain, or grief.

die, here--"

chair.

peror slept.

Grenadier Mere cried.

The thunder was repeated.

and the friend was sitting there dead.

TII

Adjutant Latour-Michel, more than

Ther was a pause, an instant of in-

As the sun came up over Paris, one of the first things to emerge from the blue-gray mist was the gilded dome of the Hotel des Invalides. Not even the aky-kissing uplift of the Eiffel wrapped about him. ower, which had been exchanging news and views all night long between the armies of the east and west, by wireless, like some supernatural inter preter; not even the white basilica on top of the Butte Montmartre, nor the towers of Notre Dame, were visible for They're already on the Marne-

Perley Poore Sheehan

And, in the meantime, the dome became a sort of counterpart of the sun itself-shimmering, golden, affoat in in his eyes, there was that eternal the opaque air. It hung like an aureole of glory over the great whose tomb was there-Napoleon-his never lost his Gascon accent, nor his

"I desire that my ashes may rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst great emperor! Let us evoke the im thank you for my continued good health of this French people I so greatly ever since." - Mrs. M. J. Brownell, loved."

Then, as the sun mounted still higher, the rest of the Hotel des Invalides came into view-- a great mass of buildings as blue-gray as the dawn had been. After a while, when the place was flooded with genial light and warmth, out came the invalids themsolves-the veterans who made this combination of barracks, museum, church and tomb their home.

First to appear was Corporal Pictou, who lost part of one leg and all of one arm at Solferino, in 1859, yet was still the fine, military semblance of a man-pink face, choleric eye, white mustache waxed and white imperial trimmed, the breast of his long, blue coat adorned with half a dozen medals.

A second or two afterward came Marine Fremy, a famous beau in his day, but now slow of foot, much covered from the wound in his head glorious—a sort of nebulous, shim rades here at any hour of the day of received in Tongking in 1862.

They sat down slde by side on the bench that ran along the sun-warmed wall, and the corporal glared at the The latter put up his eartrumpet, and the corporal roared into

"The Prussians still advance!" The marine looked dreamily into pace and whispered:

"We lack Napoleon." Trumpeter Martin had come outtruculent, spry, and barely eightywalking on two wooden pegs, neatly turned and painted black. In response an oath and shook his cane in the air. Napoleon was playing the part again. gus of Finland granite there had come "The army's led by a lot of unlicked His face took on a lock of calm tatalfor example-'

Other comrades joined the group-Quartermaster Sandeau, decorated on the field of battle at Montebello; Sergeants Motte and Latude, inseparable now as they were in the Crimea; Farrier Saint-Lambert, who helped put down the Kabyles of North Africa in 1858.

A desperate group they were, too The In a measure, they felt themselves almost the last hope of France. Something had to be done.

"We'll form a brigade," said Farrier Saint-Lambert, "and-name of a connon-if they do come into Paris. we'll drown ourselves in their blood!" "Last night," quavered Quartermaster Sandeau, "I slept with this under my pillow." He drew from under his still lives?" the blind man asked. coat an enormous horse-pistol of an-

leaf and a little shell lime. The nut Sergeants Mette and Latide exis astringent and bitter, but it does changed a look of mutual understand-Sergeants Motte and Latude exnot seem to have any particular effect ling, and the former unbuttoned his

"Look!" nanted Motte. He held his coat open with arms that trembled from age and rheuma-"How did you happen to pick out tism. The group stared in amazement, some of them saluting, others uncov ering their baid or frosty heads. Around the breast of the sorgeant where it had been concealed, was a

faded flag, thin and torn. A dozen voices whispered:
"The colors of the emperor!"

"We took it yesterday," said Ser geant Latude in stifled tones, as he stood at the side of his friend with that mingled air of reverence and personal pride with which a sacristan ex aioits the bones of a saint. "The com mandant was having the battleflags of the nations taken down, in there, so that they could not fall into the hands of the enemy should he enter Paris. as he did in 1870. Motte and I, watch ing our chance, took this -- his flagour flag-the flag that floated over his sacred tent-the flag of Napoleon!" Latude began to choke, with emo ion, or age, or both.

While this was going on, two other comrades had arrived—a strange pair, strangely linked—one of them pushing he other in an invalid-chair. were the two extremes—the oldest and the youngest of that little band of veterans still sheltered in the Hotel des

Invalides. The man in the chair was Adjutant Latour-Michel, who had been blinded then. They said that no one could away back in the revolution of 1848. But, as he himself always said, he had carnated the majesty and the soul of seen enough before the accident ar- him, as did I. And why? Because I rived. Those eyes of his-now wide was the emperor; his soul was mine open, gazing mystically on space-had once looked into the eyes of Napoleon himself. The adjutant was very oldmore than a hundred. He was a mere white shadow of a man in a rolling chair, but he still carried with him an in my quarters, sometimes, I still put aroma of power. He was the man who

had seen Napoleon! As for the man who pushed Latour Michel along with touching care, he also was bound up in the Napoleonic

he did occasionally, "what do those other fellows out there know about tradition. Napoleon? They're brave. They're This was Grenadier Mere-the baby of the company, a man of seventy-five or so, with a shaven, expressive face, good Frenchmen, good patriots; but it devolves on us to make Napoleon's

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"It Kept Me From Sleeping."

it was as if he lived. And listen, adju

tant; it was that way when I was the emperor in the play. I was an actor

have read the lines, acted the part, in-

"I've often heard people say, ever

"The passion of my life! Why, up

"Jacques," said Latour-Michel, call-

nowadays, that you look like him,'

on the bicorne hat, the boots, the long

ing his comrade by his first name, as

cloak; and then his spirit-"

his voice-

said Latour-Michel.

to the Pennsylvania railroad in paygovernment bonds. ment for the bonds recently pur-Any number of checks for smaller That check was \$9,000,000 amounts were recalled. One for \$28, a look at a check for \$100,000. Nowalarger, as far as Wall street could rethis week, than any which ever 000,000 was drawn in connection with

merce for \$23,000,000 to pay for city honds. Only a few weeks ago a check for \$18,000,000, drawn by the Consolthe Panama canal transaction. That idated Gas, passed through the Na-"I can recall 20 years ago," an offi- ning Post.

cial of one of the large Wall street institutions said, "when a crowd would gather around our bank to get passed through the financial district. | the purchase by Lake Shore of Read- for-\$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000, except to was born here."—Judge.

spirit live again-to evoke, as you tuition, or telepathy, that sheds a com mon feeling through vast masses e have said, the immortal shade. And if men was at work. Nerves strained, muscles quivered, lungs labored, and every pair of eyes that had that black describable silence, and then, through silhouette of a ridge against the red the overnowering stillness of this where Napoleon slept, there background in range was staring in that direction-ready-ready for no came a reverberation of distant thun-

one knew what Then a single figure appeared. "The cannon! I hear the cannon!" It appeared out there on the ridge, all alone—a short, stout figure in a long cloak and a bicorne hat, majestic, "Adjutant! Adjutant! It's the cancalm-the figure of Napoleon. It had the grenadier cried as he stepped in front of his ancient friend's come out of the night. It had been conjured up by the cannon.

The word spread, faltering, yet It seemed as if a bullet, or a piece of rapid, from post to post and treuch to shrapnel, or a shell from those very cannon that were roaring now, had trench. Napoleon! stricken the grenadier where he stood.

It came first from the noncommis-For, stricken and petrified, he was sioned officers, the sergeants and the looking at this old, old friend of his corporals who were cheek by jowl with their men, and who stared through their binoculars, transfixed. a hundred years old, the man who had seen Napoleon, had died there at the Then it was seen that the higher officers were staring, too. very side of the place where the em-There were audible cries:

Over the ridge where the figure of

Then a Single Figure Appeared.

smoke, then darkness, then the quaver of flame again, brighter than ever

As he was before, he was now-

He was still there!

hidden hi**m**.

Paris.

There was a rolling cheer.

elsurely, calm, commanding.

was driving the enemy

Let us take up the narrative of Jo-

seph Dubols again.

He reports how he had followed the

advance of the allies almost to the

ing itself forward, he was constrained

He came to the ridge just beyond

"It was the same old man I had car-

ried forward in the night," says Jo-

seph. "This time he was wearing a

him if he wanted anything, and he

"'I desire—that my ashes—banks of

"I took him in my machine and car-

the Seine-this French people I have

ried him back to Paris, where we ar-

Joseph doesn't mention it in his re

port, but various comrades of the

Grenadier Mere-such as the Corporal

Pictou, Marine Fremy, Quartermaster

all of them, in fact, tell how they had

Then, just as the gilded dome of the

toric night, a military courier from the

They carried him into the crypt

where Napoleon slept, and where the

So the three of them slept there

while, far above them, the gilded dome

To Amateur Gardeners.

For amateur gardeners the surest

way to tell the weeds from the flowers

is to pull them all out. The ones that

shimmered like an aureole of glory.

body of that other hero-old Adju-

tant Latour-Michel-also lay in state.

front had arrived, bringing them the

ing the immortal shade.

the burning hamlet of (name deleted

by the censor) and there he found an

to return to Paris with dispatches.

huge flash and a rolling billow of

'The emperor!" "lt's Napoleon!" After that first moment or two of "He's come to lead us!" stupefaction the grenadier did a very

The quiver, the thrill, was contagipeculiar thing. ous. It spread from company to com-He was still looking at the dead cenenarian, and he spoke to him as if he pany, from regiment to regiment, from corps to corps. It revivified hope could hear; spoke softly, but seriously, as though he expected an answer; glorified courage, gave an almost superhuman sense of confidence and spoke smilingly and coaxingly. "Art thou-art thou, perchance," power. Then there was the rush of an aerial

asked, "gone to summon him?" To summon whom? The temerity of express train and shock of blinding thunder, as the enemy resumed the what he had said frightened Grenadier bombardment.

"Oui! Let us recall the spirit of the Меге. Then, as he stood there in the gloom, that hope of theirs came back to him, no longer nebulous, but vivid and wild. Quartermaster Sandeau went about

Just now Latour-Michel had spoken of the emperor's spirit as being awake and near. Just now Latour-Michel had spoken of death; and here he was, dead. Were there not many things in the world that ordinary people did not sound. There was plenty of ball about. understand? Trumpeter Martin, testy, but going

Mere tore open the greatcoat of his friend, tore open the shirt, put his hand on the heart. The heart was the far end of the great gallery of the still.

He heard a step in the corridor bemilitary museum. After his last trip yond the crypt. There entered a carethere was still a placard in the partaker, very old, who held his lantern ticular showcase he had visited, and aloft and saw Mere standing there. "Good evening, M. Mere," he said. Unexploded hand-grenades found at

'They still advance!' "Still advance," the grenadier replied.

The caretaker saw the rolling chair agery. Yet over the spirit of two of the veterans there had come some and the still form in it. It was not at thing higher, something vague but all surprising to find these two com-

"And M. Latour-Michel, how is he?" the caretaker asked, addressing the Adjutant Latour-Michel toward their form in the chair. Said Mere softly:

"He sleeps."

The caretaker went away after a cursory tour. Mere turned to his friend Hold! The entrance of the tomb is and whispered: "Thou sleepest? Not so, my com-

rade! And thou, thou-oh, Napoleon! Then there occurred a very strange and beautiful thing. His old brain was shaky, perhaps, and his old nerves an strung; but he had a vision. It was as if from the great sarcopha

The man who had played the part of Napoleon was playing the part again. gus of Finland granite there had come cubs," he declared. "There's Joffre, ism and nobility. His vibrant voice the dim light, then clearer and clearer as it mounted and took form, until he "May rest on the banks of the was looking at Napoleon himself. Mere was stricken with awe and "'Twas thus he spoke in life," said nameless rapture.

It was the Napoleon of victory, as he must have been at the zenith of his strength and glory-inscrutable, godlike. As Latour-Michel described him. "Not only his ashes, but his spirit," said Latour-Michel softly, as they so he stood there now.

The vision grew. It took on refulcame into the grotto under the gilded gence and amplitude. Gradually it filled all space. Nothing else was real rounding the tomb. There Grenadier The emperor was gazing with indomitable eyes out over a far-flung Mere looked down at the great stone coffin, while Latour-Michel looked up battlefield, where flags tossed in the -seeing, doubtless, with his sightless van of charging regiments, where cannon roared and filled the air with eyes, what he had seen in the days of smoke, and cavalry thundered with "And do you doubt that his spirit sabers drawn.

"Vive la France!" cried the Grena-"No!" the grenadier answered. "Just dier Mere in a strangled voice. At the cry, the enemy broke and and reaching bayonets.

> "Vive la France!" The grenadier heard the echo of his own voice, felt the pounding of his heart. Sheer emotion made him weak. Excitement overwhelmed him; but his arteries were liquid fire. "Napoleon lives!" he stammered.

"He saves the country. Grenadier new outposts they had thrown out Mere! Present, my emperor! Go and how, while the army was still huri carry the word to General Joffre! Out

"Oh, God!" cried the grenadier, who had dropped his monologue for a supmoves forward this night to victory, to old man, "dressed like Napoleon," plication. "Your help, and our army deliverance, following the immortal lying grievously wounded by the road shade of Napoleon!" ľV

Joseph Dubois was doing courier duty that night in a powerful automobile that sped between Paris and the from the silver plate on his neck. harried left wing of the allies, then knew him for my invalid. So I asked back again; then over the road once more. He tells how, on one of his said: while nursing his machine around a bad place, he almost ran over an old invalid, a veteran of 1870 so greatly loved." with a silver plate on his neck and a big package under his arm. "Take me to the front," the veteran rived at dawn."

demanded. "I can't," Joseph says he responded. "Take me-for the love of God!"

Joseph still hesitated. 'Take me. It's for victory! It's for Sandeau and Farrier Saint-Lambert-France!"

"In the absence of orders to the contrary," Joseph says, "I did as the old might, how they were the first to hear that requested. I carried him fifteen that the tide of battle had turned. kilometers to the northeast, and there left him at the crossroads of Messigny, which was well within our from the blue-gray mists of this hislines.

There will be occasion to quote Joseph again, a little later on; but be- body of him who had spoken of evoktween the time at which he stops and the time at which he begins again there is a hiatus of several hours. They were hours of lurid warfare

or the most part. Then there came a lull, with a noise and glare of battle rolling off to the side by side, contented, presumably eastward like a retreating thunderstorm. The allied army, in this part of the

field, occupied the segment of a vast amphitheater, where the hills sloped gently down to a wide valley. The lull strangely deepened. Something was about to happen. The in- come up again are the weeds.—Life. On May 7, 1904, Secretary Shaw left | ing stock. A year ago one for \$23,000. | make the necessary routine arrange 000 was drawn on the Bank of Com-

ments to prevent a disturbance of balances." When that remark was repeated to

a well-known international banker, he replied with a laugh: "Sometimes they don't even do that."—New York Eve-

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Next evening the same man got on, and again fell fast asleep. This time the conductor determined to be more cautious. At Seventy-ninth street he awakened the sleeper. the emperor had appeared there came

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The present war has given some of these people the opportunity to exercise their art, but in doing it they are only arousing the curiosity of those who read the statements and a trifling investigation will only reveal their untruthfulness.

where the weeds and brush had caught A very foolish statement has re cently appeared in a number of pa-

pers, reading in part as follows:—
"It is believed that as a result of the war tax on land imposed by the Canadian Government a number of former He turned to face the long French Dakota farmers who went to the Britlines. Then, while the shrapnel burst ish Northwest will be compelled to refire disgorged where other shells turn to the United States. Informative the ground, they saw him lift tion has been received that the tox overhead like rockets, and geysers of tion has been received that the tax will amount to about \$500 for each his hand in a gesture that was both farm of 160 acres, which in the case salute and benediction. Again the of many of the former residents of the thunder-clouds of smoke and fire had two Dakotas would practically amount

to confiscation." But the army was inspired, was To show that the public has doubtstraining new in frenzied eagerness. ed, hundreds of inquiries have been made the Government at Ottawa, There came a shrilling blast of bugles for miles and miles, an infinite, flood-Canada, only to bring out the most eming roar of cheers, and down the phatic denial. A full-fledged lie of this slopes and out across the vailey toward the ridge, and on, and on, and kind has, of course, only a short life, and will tell in the end against those on, corps after corps of exalted hearts who forge it and spread it, but, as a Winnipeg paper points out, it is most The army that had seen Napoleon complimentary to the agricultural possibilities of Western Canada to find that rival farming propositions need

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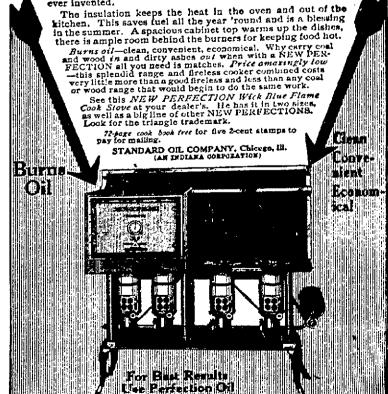


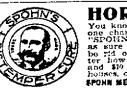
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A. I. Chambers expects to add a taxi to his livery service within the next

Leonard Warner of Rudolph has purchased a Ford touring car of Jensen's Garage. John Schnabel was in Quincy, Ill., on business for the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co, this week.

Dr. C. A. Boorman returned today from a business trip to Waukesha and her brother, Jos. Corriveau at Green Milwaukee since Saturday.

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city on Tuesday to look after some business matters and take in the sights at the monthly stock fair.

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n Madison for several days. B. G. Eggert has been in DesMoines lowa, the past week on business. J. E. Daly has purchased a Brisco touring car from Huntington & Les-

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brother, Dr. Henry Berard in Chihelr daughter to Clarence Jackson. Mrs. Stella Roach of Kenosha is Ed. Provost of the town of Ru-dolph was among the business callnts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie. ers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox returned last Thursday from hicago where they had been purchasing goods for Dr. F. Kickbush has placed an orer for an Overland roadster which ne expects to be driving the first of .- It wears well, Ringwalts lin-

-It wears well Ringwalts Linole um, only 45 cents a yeard. Nash Hardware Co. Mrs. Selina Fritzsinger has returned from a week's visit at the home of day.

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D. C. Picket returned the past week from Rochester, Minn., where he had been to consult Mayo Bros. regarding

Alfred Sylvester of Oconomowoc visited with friends in the city the friends. ast week, returning to his home on slonday.

and Nellie of Argyle, Wis., spent Thursday with their cousin Mrs. Oliv-Frank Mathews departed this week er Malott of this city. or Federal Dam, Minnesota, where ne will be employed on a dredge for he coming season. The Lutheran ministers of this vi-

are in Merrill today to attend the Lutheran conference of the Wisonsin River Valley. Andy Wasser, who is braking or

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Hardware Co. contemplate moving to Bemildji, Minn Judge F. E. Bump of Wausau was in the city on Saturday on legal bu-siness. While in the city Mr. Bump their home to Register of Deeds J. spent some time greeting his friends A. Hoffman,

The game resulted in a victory for the at Mosinee. high school by a score of 16 to 5.

phone 233 or at the house 447 Third stock fair on Tuesday, having bought stock fair on Tuesday, having bought in atters. While here Mr. Crosland in sopponent should station amuster in a number of young pigs which he disposed of without any trouble.

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—German Side of the W ers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Satur-

t Daly's Theatre tonight and tomorow night. See them.

Mrs. N. Johnson has returned from Chicago where she went last week to meet her daughter, Miss Irma Johnon who had been visiting at Sloux lity and Emporla, Kansas for some Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne, who

have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. H. Sanderson at Shawano are expected to arrive home next month to spend the summe

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nimtz of Seat tle, Washington arrived in the city last week intending to spend some time here visiting with Mr. Nimtz' parents and other relatives and

sore hand as the result of having a heavy steel shaft drop on the mem-J. H. James of Milwaukee has been ber. As he also has a carbuncle on the back of his neck things in generin the city during the past week looking over the city with a view to al do not look very bright to him at locating here. Mr. James is an op-tician of many years experience and the present time. very favorably impressed with our

party of friends at dinner on Thursday, the occasion being her birth-day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan, the day George Otto of Black Creek visited at the home of Chas, Bender in the town of Sencea several days the past being Mr. McMillan's birthday also. he having reached his 76th mllestone Mr. Otto has been operating

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Walter Sierck, who is conducting a news stand at Eau Claire spent Tues-Notice of Application for Letters of Admin-State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Jimes K.
P Hilbs, deceased.
On this second day of April, A. D. 1915, 1900 reading and filing the petition of Mary Jame Hilles stating that James K. P. Hilles of the County of Wood, died intestate on or about the 21st day of March, 1915, and praying that Mary Jame Hilles be appointed administratics of the estate of said deceased. day in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slerck, Walter is making a big success of his news agency, since taking possession of the place several months ago Walter has increased the circulation of the Sunday dailles from 800 copies to

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ing is being done. The members of the G. A. R. Post and their friends assembled at their hall on Friday evening to celebrate the day which marked the 50th anni-versary of the surrender of General Lee, an event which was the begin-ning of the end of one of the greatest civil wars of history. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner,

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit Court.
G. II. Morse, Plaintiff, vs. George McAllister. Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant: there being speeches and music. Private advices from Geo. B. Mcdefendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty (20) days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action
in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your
failure so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand of
the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served mon you Private advices from Geo. B. Mc-Millan, who is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, are to the effect that the winter down at St. Petersburg has not been as pleasant as usual, on account of the provalence of cool and disagreeable weather, and the result is that many of the tour-ists have left for home. Mr. McNilrered upon you JOHN ROBERTS
Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address Wood County Realty Building, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. lan at the time he wrote was think-ing of returning home this week.

At the Central Wisconsin Holstein eeders' Association public sale held

At the Central Wisconsin Holstein Broaders' Association public sale held at Marshield recently J. C. Kieffer, proprietor of the Elm Grove farm near Auburndale, and well known in this city, sold four Holstein cows that brought him \$320. How is this for Wood county. A number of years are Mr. Kieffer was manager of one of the Connor Co.'s stores and took to farming for bls health. He has been very successful and has one of the finest farms in the county.

New Lisbon Times.—Mrs. Amanda Wales for Grand Rapids, Wis., moth then of brand Rapids, Wis., moth then of Grand Rapids, Wis., moth then of henor at a surprise part; brinday naniversary on the evening of the honor of the daughter in this city, in honor of her daughter in this city, in honor of her daughter in the county.

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# Attorney W. E. Wheelan was Wausau on Saturday on legal bu-

The ceremonles for the dedication of the new Elk's Club house will oc-cur next Saturday and Sunday and the indications are now that there w'll be a rarge crowd in attendance. The services will be commenced Sat-Mrs. Stella Roach of Kenosha is urday evening, but on Sunday the the city for a visit with her parture and Mrs. Louis Laranite.

place, when It is expected that the state officers will be present, as well as delegates from most of the lodges In the slate.

The Milwaukee lodge will initiate the class of candidates on Sunday af-

ternoon, the Milwaukee delegation to some here on a special train. The of Marshfield were business following program has been pre rs at the court house on Satur-pared for Sunday.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ru ler officiating assisted by Grand

Ladge officers. alted Ruler.

Address ... Hon. Thos. B. Mills
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Past Crand Exalted Ruler.
Wr. Reilly mentioned above for west of the control of the control

Lecturing Knight. Music ... Elks Orchestra 'Hitting the Trall in Wisconsin' Otto R. Roenius, President of the State past week in this city visiting her mother, Mrs. John Collier, returning Association.

wankee Lodge. Closing Ceremonies.

An Early Wisconsin, Ducl. Wisconsin fortunately has never been the scene of many duels. In the southwestern lead mining district, however, where the Southern influences predominated in the earlier day, personal encounters of the data are a southern in the control of the southern and the control of the data are a southern and the southern are a southern as a southern this kind occasionally took place. One of the most remarkable of these occurred in 1835 between Col. T. B. Shaunce, a well known Dodgeville shannee, a well known redgeture wit, and an Irishman named McMur-try. The Irishman being the chal-lenger, Shaunce chose the weapons —rocks, at a distance of forty feet,

The news of the "affair of honor" naving leaked out, on the day of the encounter, a large crowd as-Grand Rapids, W's.

O. Voyer of Junction City was in the city on Saturday greeting his many friends. Mr. Voyer is still enjoying pretty good health for a man of his years.

N. P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER

Wm. Peters former county treasurer was among the attendants at the urer was among the attendants at the urer was among the attendants at the lover of Turnet of Turne Valley League which is to be organ feet deep, while he would stand at the top. For once an Irishman was the victim instead of the perpetra-tor of a practical joke. Of course the affair was called off, and the whole crowd adjourned to a nearby tavern to drink at the Irishman's expense.—Wisconsin History Bulle-

-Don't fail to see the German War ictures at Daly's Theatre tonight. Miss Bern'ce Eggert returned on Priday from Illinois, where she had tives for a couple of months. A horse belonging to Herman Sac-

ger who resides southeast of the city died very suddenly at the McCarthy Geo, F. Krieger is nursing a very blacksmith shop on Saturday while waiting to be shod. The animal fell over without apparent cause and died within a few minutes.

John Oljnek was sentenced to ten days in the county jail on Friday on charge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being his wife The man stated in court that his wife had been drunk which brought about the trouble. Later reports concern ing the case seem to bear out the man's statement.

Noman Woods of the town of Sar-

April 14.

nm praying administractive of the estate of suid deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probine office in Grand Rapids, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 19 o'clock a. in

AND IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probine of the said persons as are by low entitled to the same;

IN IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate of the ring and application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said County, nervious to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge, Crandon, Wis.

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March 24. SUMMONS

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims

WANT COLUMN

-Owing to the large amount of the daytime and evening, automobile FOIt SALE:—Pure bred Rural New drivers are hereby cautioned to use Yorker seed potatoes. Andrew Angreat care in crossing that structure, derson, R. F. D. No. 8. May 10\* raffic that uses the bridge during

and not to drive faster than 8 miles an hour. Also to drive slowly when light four passenger touring car for rounding the corner at the Wood County Bank, and at other places in the city where the view of cross streets is obscured and there is danger of collision or damage to pedestrians.

CAR FOR SALE:—We have a fine light four passenger touring car for sale at \$250. Biggest bergain ever sale at \$250. Owner wants to leave town. Car in excellent running order and just been repainted Also have another second hand Ford at the fire fair above. Huntington rians.
The police of Grand Rapids have no car that is going to the lessing Agency. car that is going cheap. Huntington

desire to impose hardships upon the auto drivers of the city, but it is the intention to arrest flose who drive over the bridge at a reckless rate of speed. The large number of automobiles in the city this spring makes FOR SALE:-Eggs for hatching it imperative that drivers should ex-ercise greater care than ever before. Good laying strain, 75c per setting.

Good laying strain, 75c per setting. Frank Hamm, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 6. Chief of Police. Grand Rupids, Wis. FOR SALE: -- Scotch Rural seed po-

Capt. Wm. Reilly was among the tatoes. Inquire Quist Bros., between rowd who went to Havana to see the Rudolph and Milladore. Orchestra was great and was worth all it cost FOUND:-Auto license for 1915 is

A. P. Mulroy returned feeling that they had gotten office and paying for this notice. the Ready to Wear Parlors. FOR SALE: -40 acre farm 21/2 miles Mr. Reilly mentioned above formerly made his home in this vicinity inquire of Mrs. Anderson on the inquire of Mrs. Anderson on the

place or T. A. Anderson, R. FOR SALE:—Two pure bred Holstein bull calves, 3 mo. old. White Orpington ages \$1.00 per patting. When C

ton eggs, \$1.00 per setting. Crosland, Inglewood farm, R. D. 4. FOR SALE:--Eggs for batching, from thorobred Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Rocks, \$1.50 per him during an argument over some Minorcas and Bull Rocks, \$1.30 per junk that Koller was trying to sell to the Garber brothers.

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486, R. F. D. No. 8. FOR SALE:-Some No. 12 Golden Glow seed corn. Test 98 per cent, \$2.00 per bushel. Also some pure bred pigs at farmers prices. Joe Red-

din, R. D. 2, Pine View Farm, FOR SALE: -4-year-old stallion, sev A son to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kaudy eral young horses including two driv-

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Anton Golla and family who have

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Jack Urbanowski and Vincent Dzurdzila of Stevens Point visited with relatives and friends in the city

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The Chas. Ecklund family, who

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibson returned

lay. Hereafter Mr. Radtke will keep n touch with Grand Rapids by read-

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at Riverview hospital on Monday, r. Persohn has been under the

Mrs. J. C. Beuimler, who has been

east returned to this city last week,

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SUMMONS.

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-Two shows 7:15 and 8:30. German War Pictures at Daly's tonight
April 21. and temorrow night. Do not miss it.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Chris O. Hassel, deceased.

On rending and filing the application of finnah Inssel, executrix, of the Will of said deceased representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be liked for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the saine;

In Circuit Court, Wood County,
Margaret M. Swift, Plaintiff vs. Alonzo
Swift, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN— To the
said Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action in the
court aforesaid; and in case of your fail
the so to do judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand of
the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
Frank W. Calkins
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Given Fifteen Days. Joe Koller was sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail in Judge Po-mainville's court on Monday. The complaining witness was Alvin Gar-ber, who asserted that Koller struck

or several years ast.

Notice to Auto Drivers

James D. Gibson,

About a Former Resident.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kelp on Saturday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bourgard of Mosinee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plowman, on the west side on Sunday. on Sunday, April 12.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perauto, B. G. Eggert.

BIRTHS.

Baseball Meeting Tonight A meeting of those interested schall will be held at the west side city hall this evening for the purpose of ascertaining whether our clitizens want a team in the Wisconsin

A caboose on the Northwestern track near the freight depot was bad-ly damaged by fire at an early hour Friday morning. The fire department runing order. A bargain if taken at responded as soon as the flames were once. Joe Slaub, the electrician. discovered but not before considera-

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Georgia Hinton and Ida Hayes.

Orestes Garrison has purchased an Oakland touring car.

W. H. Getts is a business visitor In Madison for several days. B. G. Eggert has been in DesMoines lowa, the past week on business. J. F. Daly has purchased a Briscos

touring car from Huntington & Les-Folix Berard is visiting with his prother, Dr. Henry Berard in Chi-

Ed. Provest of the town of Ru-dolph was almost the business call-ers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Dr. F. Kickbush has placed an order for an Overland roadster which he expects to be driving the first of

It wears well Ringwalts Linoleonly 45 cents a yeard. Nash

Mrs. Selina Fritzsinger has returned foday from a business trip to Wankesha and Milwankes since Saturday.

August From a filter

the Jos. Cotey home and will occupy same. Her home near the Eddy will

D. C. Picket returned the past week from Rochester, Minn., where he had been to consuit Mayo Bros, regarding his health.

Alfred Sylvester of Oconomowo visited with friends in the city the sast week, returning to his home on

donday. Frank Mathews departed this week for Federal Dam, Minnesota, where he will be employed on a dredge for the coming season.

The Latheran ministers of this vi-cinity are in Merrill today to attend the Latheran conference of the Wisconsta River Valley.

Andy Wasser, who is braking on the Omaha Ry, out of Altoona, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his mother.

n the city on Saturday on legal bu-iness. While in the city Mr. Bump quent some time greeting his friends

Law
Phone 836. blick school by a score of 16 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. H. Sanderson at Shawano are expected to arrive home next month to spend the summer

nere.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nimtz of Seattle. Washington arrived in the city last week intending to spend some time here visiting with Mr. Nimtz parents and other rolatives and friends.

triends.

there being speeches and music.

Private advices from Geo. B. Mc-

At the Central Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Association public sale held at Marshfield recently J. C. Kieffer,

—It wears well, dlingwalts lin-oleum, only 45 cents a yard at Nash Hardware Co. Hardware Co.

Walter Slerck, who is conducting a news stand at Eau Claire spent Tuesday in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slerck, Walter is making a big success of his news agency, since taking possession of the place several months ago Wal-

istration.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court State of Wisconsin, Wood County—98.
In Probate,
State of Wisconsin, Wood County—98.
In the Matter of the Estate of James K.
P. Hiles, decreased,
On this second day of April, A. D. 1015,
inon reading and filing the petition of
Mary Jame Hites stating that James K. P.
Hilles of the County of Wood, died intestate
on or about the 21st day of March 1015,
and praying that Mary Jame Hiles be appointed animalistrately of the estate of said
decreased.

Prank Wuersch, Herman, George and Carl Viertel, Alex Wipfli, Emil Scheuer and Ed. Seidl, the latter of Green Bay lett on Monday evening for Swan R'ver, Minn., where they will operate a dredge for the Rood Construction Co. Their postoffice will be Wawina, which is located about six miles from where the dredging is being done.

The members of the C. A. R. Post

Ing is being done.

The members of the C. A. R. Post and their friends assembled at their hall on Friday evening to celebrate the day which marked the 50th anniversary of the surrender of General Lee, an event which was the beginning of the end of one of the greatest civil wars of history. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner, there being speeches and music.

SUMMONS.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In frentic Court, G. H. Morse, Plaintiff, vs. George McAl-ister, befordant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Private advices from Geo. B. Mc-Millan, who is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, are to the effect that the winter down at St. Petersburg has not been as pleasant as usual, on account of the prevalence of cool and disagreeable weather, and the result is that many of the tourlists have left for home. Mr. McMillan at the time he wrote was thinking of returning home this week.

At the Central Wisconsin Holstein

George Fay of Rothschild sper In the city visiting with

riends. Attorney John A. Gaynor spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox returned last Thursday Trom bicago where they had been purchasing goods for - It wears well, Ringwalts linoleum, only 45 cents a yard at Nash Hardware Co.

Atty. E. C. Pors and Judge Chas. Hahn of Marshfield were business visitors at the court house on Satur-Anton Golla and family who have

Anton Golfa and family who have resided at Oshkosh for several months have again moved back to this city to be Jos. Cotey home and will occupy

Jack Urbanowski and Vincent Dzurdziła of Stevens Point visited with relatives and friends in the city Karl Zimmerman returned on Wedresday from Weyattwega where he tad spent several days visiting with

Robert Wolden and sisters Emma

and Nellie of Argyle, Wis., spent Taursday with their cousin Mrs. Oliv-er Malott of this city.

Mrs. Edna Armstrong spont the past week in this city visiting her mother, Mrs. John Collier, returning to Milwaukee this week. W. T. Strack of Vesper was a busi-

ness visitor in the city on Tuesday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mrs. Fred Hopkins of Winnipeg de-parted on Saturday evening for a few days visit at the home of her few days wish and Mrs. Alfred Kernin The news of the "affair of honor" to be the few day of the tracks out, on the day of

Onaries Personn was operated upon at Riverview hospital on Monday, Mr. Personn has been under the weather for some time past, and it is hoped that the operation will prove beneficial to his health. Mrs. J. C. Beuimler, who has been Mrs. J. C. Beumior, who has been at Forest Junction for some weeks past returned to this city last week. Mr. Beuimier, who had been operating a portable saw mill at Walker, also returned home, having finished the

cut out there. Geo. F. Krieger is nursing a very sore hand as the result of having a heavy steel shaft drop on the mem-

—It wears well, Ringwalts lin-oleum, only 45 cents a yard at Nash Hardware Co.

Notice of Application for Letters of Admin-

and persyme data represents of the estate of said decreased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Raphis, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1015, at 10 schools, at 10.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and blace appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the tirum Rapids Tythone, a newspaper printed in said country between the country of the country o

of Wisconsin, Wood County, In

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this sainmons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon You.

Phintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address Wood County Realty Building, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

April 14. May 5. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims at Marshfield recently J. C. Kieffer, proprietor of the Elm Grove farm near Auburndale, and well known in this city, sold four Holstein cows that brought him \$820. How is this for Wood county. A number of years ago Mr. Kieffer was manager of one of the Connor Co.'s stores and took to farming for his health. He has been very successful and has one of the duest farms in the county.

New Lisbon Times.—Mrs. Amanda and Notice to Creditors.
of Wisconsia, Wood County, in Court, of the Estate of Mary A.

# THEIR CLUB HOUSE TO Auto Drivers. To Auto Drivers. To Auto Drivers. WANT CO FOR SALE:—Pure by device are hereby cautioned to use great care in crossing that structure, and not to drive faster than 8 miles an hour. Also to drive slowly when an hour of the dedication and hour of the device of the dedication and hour of the large amount of the device and evening, automobile to use great care in crossing that structure, and not to drive faster than 8 miles and hour of the large amount of the device and evening. The properties are hereby cautioned to use great care in crossing that structure, and not to drive faster than 8 miles and hour of the large amount of the la Attorney W. E. Wheelan was ELKS TO DEDICATE

Notice to Auto Drivers.

About a Former Resident.

Given Fifteen Days.

Joe Koller was sentenced to fifteen

him during an argument over some junk that Koller was trying to sell to the Garber brothers.

Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kaudy
on Sunday, April 12.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Per-

for several years ast.

ral days at Pewaukee the past week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reed of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter to Clarence Jackson.

Mrs. Stella Roach of Kenosha is in the city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larantie.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox returned last Thursday Trom hicago where they had been nurchaster mode for

in the state. The Mliwaukee lodge will initiate the class of candidates on Sunday af-ternoon, the Milwaukee delegation to some here on a special train. The following program has been pre-pared for Sunday.

...Elks Orchestra Opening Ceremonies, . W. J. Conway District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler officiating assisted by Grand

Lodge officers. 

alted Ruler. Past Grand Exalted Ruler. /ocal Solo......John Roberts
'A Message from the Grand Lodge"
William B. Schad, Grand Esteemed
Lecturing Knight

Lecturing Knight. Blks Orchestra
Music Blks Orchestra
"Hitting the Trail in Wisconsin" Otto
R. Roenius, President of the State
Association. Joe Kotter was sentenced to fitteen days in the county jail in Judge Po-mainville's court on Monday. The complaining witness was Alvin Gar-her, who asserted that Koller struck

Association.
Vocal Solo......C. A. Normington
"Eleven O'clock Toast". E. W. WenlIelder, Past Exalted Ruler, Milwaukee Lodge Closing Ceremonles.

the colour, only 45 cents a yard at Nash in the city on Saturday o marsh, and will have charge of the place during the conting summer.

The Chas. Ecklund family, who contemplate moving to Benidji, Minn. as soon as school closes have rented their home to ftegister of Deeds J. A. Huffman.

A. Fired Howking of Minner.

lenger, Shaunce chose the weapons -- rocks, at a distance of forty feet, -German War Pictures at Daly's Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

on Friday evening between the light school kirls and the Alumni girls. The game resulted in a victory for the list school by a score of 16 to 5.

O. Voyer of Janction City was in onlying prefity good health for a man of his years.

Win. Poters former county treasured row among the alumning of the disposal of without any from the disposal of with a pleasant call.

Are, N, A good deal, if taken at one cannot any from the day of the day of the west sladed to the west sladed to the west sladed to the west sladed to the profit of the p

—Don't fail to see the German War Pictures at Daly's Theatre tonight. Miss Bern'ce Eggert returned on Friday from Illinois, where she had been visiting with friends and relatives for a couple of months.

A horse belonging to Herman Saeger who resides southeast of the city ger who resides southeast of the city died very suddenly at the McCarthy blacksmith shop on Saturday while waiting to be shod. The animal fell over without apparent cause and died within a few minutes.

Baptids, Wisconsin.

In the city during the past week looking over the city with a view to locating here. Mr. James is an optom many years experience and its very favorably impressed with our strength of many years experience and its very favorably impressed with our strength of the back of his neck things in general do not look very bright to him at the past week looking over the city with a view to locating here. Mr. James is an optom with a view to locating here. Mr. James is an optom with strength of the back of his neck things in general do not look very bright to him at the past of the back of his neck things in general do not look very bright to him at the past of the back of his neck things in general do not look very bright to him at the past of the back of his neck things in general do not look very bright to him at the past of him at the past of the back of his neck things in general do not look very bright to him at the past of him at th

man War Pictures at Daly's tonight
April 21. and tomorrow night. Do not miss it.

April 14. April 28. Notice of Application for Final Settlement. Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Chris O. Hassel, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Humanh Hassel, executrix, of the Will of Said deceased representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her necount of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said experience.

the such persons as are by law entitled to the such persons as are by law entitled to the such persons as are by law entitled to the such persons as a such persons and persons and persons are persons and persons and persons are persons and persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons are persons are persons and persons are person

March 24. In Circuit Court, Wood County.
Margaret M. Swift, Plaintiff vs. Alonzo
Swift. Defendant.
THE STATE OF
said Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of this
summons. exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action in the
court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand of
the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Frank W. Calkins
Plaintiff's Attorney.
T. O. Address Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis. SUMMONS

April 14 May 5.
Order Limiting Time to Fresent Claims and Notice to Creditors.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Ristow deceased. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Stout, deceased, Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Stout late of the town of Remington, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Isaac W. Stout having been duly granted to Isaac W. Stout by this court:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the same is hereby fixed as the time within same is hereby fixed as and date hereof, and adjusted before this Court. Had at claims and demands of all persons against the said Mary A. Stout, decased, be an adjusted before this Court, the fixed court is the regular term thereof appointed to the said Carl Ristow, decased, be examined the said Carl Ristow, decased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, the fixed court is the regular term thereof appointed to the fixed for fixed for said creditors for hereof, and all creditors are hereby notified the fixed for said creditors for hereof, for the regular term thereof appointed to the fixed for said creditors for hereof, for the fixed for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by rubbleshing a cony of this order mad notice. For published in the Courty of Wood, the first published in the Courty of Wood, the first published in the Courty of Wood, the first published in the Courty WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE:—Pure bred Rural New Yorker seed potatoes, Andrew An-derson R. F. D. No. 8. May 10. CAR FOR SALE:—We have a fine W. T. LYLE The ceremonies for the dedication of the new Elk's Club house will octure the new Elk's Club house will octure the city where the view of cross the indications are now that there is day and a term of the city where the view of cross the city where the view of cros

trians.

The police of Grand Rapids have no desire to impose hardships upon the auto drivers of the city, but it is the intention to arrest those who drive over the bridge at a reckless rate of speed. The large number of automobiles in the city this spring makes it imperative that drivers should exercise greater care than ever before.

James D. Gibson,

Chief of Police.

FOR SALE:-Scotch Rural seed po-Capt. Win. Reilly was among the tatoes. Inquire Quist Bros., between crowd who went to Havana to see the Rudolph and Milladore.

crowd who went to Havana to see the Johnson-Willard fight. He says it was great and was worth all it cost to see it. A. D. Marshall and Gus Cromartie also took in the fight and returned feeling that they had gotten the worth of their money.—Fort Lauderdale Herald.

Mr. Reilly mentioned above formerly made his home in this vicinity being a resident of the town of Sigel but has lived at Lauderdale. Florida, for several years ast.

Rudolph and Millindore.

FOUND:—Auto license for 1915 is such to Willie Ellis, Plainfield. Ownter can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

HOR SALE:—40 acre farm 2½ miles west of Seneca corners on main road. Inquire of Mrs. Anderson on the place or T. A. Anderson, R. D. 2 City.

Seed Grain Testers Free FOR SALE:—Two pure bred Holstein bull calves, 3 mo. old. White Orping-ton eggs, \$1.00 per setting. Wm. C. Crosland, Inglewood farm, R. D. 4.

FOR SALE:—Eggs for batching, from thorobred Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Rocks, \$1.50 per setting. Mrs. F. W. Denton, Grand View Farm, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 486, R. F. D. No. 8.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Keip on Saturday.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bourgard of Mosinee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plowman, on the west side on Sunday.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Keip on Saturday.
FOR SALE:—Some No. 12 Golden Glow seed corn. Test 98 per cent, \$2.00 per bushel. Also some pure bred pigs at farmers prices. Joe Reddin, R. D. 2, Pine View Farm.

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eral young horses including two driv-ong horses, also good second-hand auto. B. C. Eggert.

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Carl Sanger who has been sick with a severe cold is able to be around BABCOCK.

Dr. A. H. Morse and Thos. Kelley left Monday for Waukesha to be in attendance at the W. O. W. conven-Mrs. G. L. Grube was a Daly visitor on Friday.
Mrs. A. Hofer was calling on

friends in Tomah on Friday.

Mrs. Lydia Hazeltine died at the

morning and the remains were taken Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ward were Osh-Mrs. E. Miller was shopping in

Grand Rapids on Thursday.

The Catholic fair held in the village on election day was a success both financially and socially. They cleared about \$100 over expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Arpin attended the funeral of Mrs. Hazeltine on Tuesday.
L. Palmer of Pittsville has been doing some work here for Mrs. Win-

School commenced on Monday af- Chas. Tomfohrde ......

Mrs. I. C. Bertrand of Mather was

the village looking after her property here and took in the Catholic Herd No. Av. Fat Jan. air on Tuesday, last week,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Daniels of Daly were in attendance at the funeral

moves the dirt and leaves the skin as soft as velvet. Try a can of it for sale at John Jung's west side paint

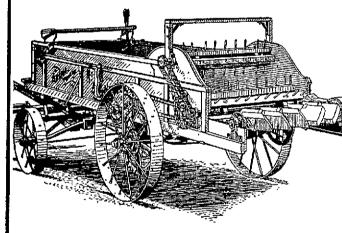
"Pure Bred or Scrub" that's the 13 title of a series of Illustrated pamph- 1lets just published by the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association for general distribution to farmers and the association has disseminated thru cation designed to show the raiser of producing high grade animals

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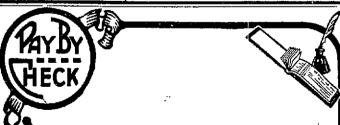
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## Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

# home of her son Abel on Sunday eve- Report of Cow Testing Association For Feb., Wood County, Wisconsin. 1-13-15 13-30-14 11-19-14

was held in the Moravian church and officers were elected to direct the Sun day school during the ensuing year Superintendent, Mrs. Chas. Imig. Assistant, Mr. Carl Jacobson, Secretary, and Treasurer, Miss Mabel Atkins, the community are invited to atend the sessions of the school.

cross the pulley of a gasoline engine. Carl Omholt sold his farm on Tues-

#### Card of Thanks.

he kind friends who so thoughtful-

Sophia Schilter is at home from There was a dancing party at Jos.

Plover visited the former's brother Nick Rosenthal who is sick.
F. Gussel returned from Milwau-

ormer's mother Mrs. C. Shanks. Mrs. George Hamiel is entertain

ng her brother from St. Paul this

Rev. Radtke departed for Merrill

fonday where he will attend a Lu

soon to be ringing.

Mrs. Fred Gussel is in Grand Rap-

A surprise party was held on Mrs.

VANDRIESSEN

Mr. Frank Brauer of Oshkosh has moved his family and household goods here and taken possession of his farm which he recently bought of J. Sturms of Marshfield. We wish

them much success in all their under takings.
The Winke Bros. spent Saturday

and Sunday at Necedah.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous of Spring

Creek were calling on old friends and neighbors in this place Monday. Ed. Wollert has hired out for the

summer to work for Robert Reid and Louis Wollert is working for Mr.

Cook near Kellner.
James Brown has moved from Miss

ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

shopper Monday. Lawrence Irwin took two fine hogs to Grand Rapids Saturday to market.

Billy Burhite is sawing wood for he neighbors in this berg.

Quite a crowd of young folks sper

Sunday at L. Wollerts.
Floyd Wolcott spent Sunday at S

SARATOGA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knip-

John Johnson spent Sunday at Ru-

Mrs. Axel Peterson departed for

Chicago Friday morning to see her husband who recently underwent an

operation for the removal of a canor on the tongue.

Mrs. Tracy of South Saratoga spent a few days at the Henry Kniprath

half. In addition to its use in cur ing the disease a small dose of anti toxin furnishes a certain preventive against contracting the disease.

eversons at Oak Ridge.

rath April 8, a son.

farm which they have purchased. lock are visiting at the home of the

ained two of their grandchildren ained two of their grandchildren hard with the form of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Geo. Hiles of Dexterville called at the O. J. Leu

he proud parents of another son

Mrs: John Domach and son Law-rence were in Stevens Point on busi-ness last week.

business caller in our neighbor-

Rapids were callers at the Frank Keeney home Monday afternoon. Anna Walters came home Satur

Elkins Robert Walter
Simpkins Gilbert Young
Hazel Wilkins Lulu Nelson
Dr. Markham Oren Benson

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loned woman who used to open a can Legal Blanks at the Tribune office, of tomatoes with hot coals?

Mr. John Peterson of east Sigel had

day to Andrew Shearier. This will make Mr. Shearier a 160 acre farm.

We wish to extend our thanks

curred the death of grank rejourner.

He had gone to Green Bay to undergo an operation. Last June he underwent an operation for appendicitis but the intestine never healed. He underwent subsequent operations but all proved unsuccessful. The body was brought to Elm Lake Saturday held in the church at this place, Rev.

Willitzer of Pitts, ile conducting the property known as the Jung property, between Second and Third avenues north, Sance P. Witter, Bank of Grand Rapids, B. B. Brooks, At. H. Valimather.

The following endorsers of this pection in the city of Grand Rapids as follows:

We, the following endorsers of this pection in the city of Grand Rapids as follows:

We, the following endorsers of this pection in the city of Grand Rapids as provided by an ordinance of the city of Grand Rapids, Sc. B. Brooks, At. H. Valimather.

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ty in their sad affliction.

orn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zevenski of Stevens

Inga Nelson returned home last Saturday after spending a week with ber sister Lulu Nelson. Mrs. Wiozel is working at the Geo. Williams home.

hood last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Dewey of Grand

day to attend the home talent play returning Sunday afternon.
Miss Jennie Fox of Meehan was: Miss Jennie rox of Meenan was a Miss Jennie rox of Meenan was a Wistor at the John Walter home Sun-

eturns \$6.30.

#### MARKET REPORT.

Eugene Juneau and Family.

pecial program and ice cream social the control of the board of public walk committee.

Last Thursday, at Green Bay, occurred the death of Frank Feichtner. tee.

PLOVER ROAD

Donald Fox and Charlie Clussman of Mechan were callers at the Voight home Sunday. The sheriff of Portage county was

to live for a while.

Edith Phelps, Lilly Jero, Richard
Carlson visited at Fred Holmes at tended church at Kellner last Sun-

Carlson visited at Fred Holmes at Big Flats Sunday.

Earl and Pearl Tuttle, Lilly Jero, Robbie Holmes were callers at Dave Brown's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Clark of Leola spent Sunday at Israel Jero's the lady's uncle tend school after an absence of three Roy Potts of Babcock is here vis- weeks.

Mrs. John Walter received stdd news last Thursday saying that her brother in Scattle, Wash., was dead. The "Home Talent Play" was not very well attended on account of the

a rew days at the Henry Kniprath	Ta-1- 33
home.	Pork, dressed 71/2-8
Dorothy Lundberg spent her Eas-	Veal 9-11
ter vacation at home.	Beef 4½-5½
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson spent	TT
Saturday and Sunday at the Walter	May timethy #10 73
I read think the man control Dates	Triumph Potatoes
toga. Ora Johnson who has been spend-	Early Rose Potatoes27
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rived here last week.	White Stock
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of death from disptheria by over one	Butter 22_26
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ing the disease a small dose of anti-	Hides11-12
toxin furnishes a certain preventive	

Present Johrey, Bamberg, Getzlaff, Gilmaster, Mueller, Lukaseski, Wittrock, and
Mayor Cohen.
Moved by Jeffrey and seconded by Getzlaff timt the present plants for sewer in
the other ward be changed to conform to the
wants and needs of the people as follows:
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on 1394 Avenue to High street wit 1291 Inch
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Avenue north with 20 Inch ploy. AAsia
classe plants on 121 Avenue north between
late High street sewer, and also to change
all 8 and 10 Inch awer pipe in the Gil
district to 32 fach pipe
Voting in favor of this motion Bamberr
Gotzlaff, Jeffrey, Golmaster, Mueller, Lakaseski, Wittrock.
Against the motion, none.
On motion the needing adjourned
J A Cohen, C Getzlaff, J 3, Jeffrey,
The request of Prentiss-Waber Mig.,
Co., for the city to furnish free power. Co., for the city to furnish free power

> able.
> The matter of the city taking out for metallic seminors, and seminors are seminors. The matter of the city taking out for the seminors are seminors, and seminors. Shannock, Ed. Mazkawsk, or Jackan, Olfa Bell. workmen's compensation insurance was referred to the board of public motion laid over until the next meet-

The following petition was granted to the Honorable the Mayor and Coraby a unanimous vote of the council wisconstin:

Wisconstin: the cierk calling the roll. Subject to

Council Chambers, April 7, 1915.

Present Aldermen Bamberg, Smith, chnabel, McCarthy, Plenke, Getzlaff,

ukaseski, Gilmaster, Mueller, Whit

ock, Damon, Jackson, Binneboese

Jeffrey. Absent Aldermen Gaulke,

Reading of the minutes of the last

previous meeting was on motion dis-

The following report of the board

of public works with reference to

change in sewer plans was adopted

by a unanimous vote of the council the

elerk calling the roll.

pensed with and the minutes approv-

Geand Rapids, Wls., April 3, 1915, To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids Wls.

(cd., Wm. Coreoran, Henry Manka, Orz Wa-del, Pat Coreoran Mrs. E. Petrent ner J. H. Linderman, at request of Mrs. E. Petrent, Fred Placet, Mr. Tom Paterick. The following petition was on moby a unanimous vote of the council the clerk calling the voll. Subject to tion referred to the street and side-

F. Gussel returned from Milwau kee the fore part of last week.

Louise and Fred Hetzel were called to Sigal Monday by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. David Hetzel.

Mrs. Haydon is on a business trip to Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jadack were to Milladore last week to attend the funeral of their nephew, Milladore last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jadack's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt are the proud parents of a little son, born last Friday.

Three of Nick Rosenthal's sisters from Stevens Point visited him last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Saeger returned home from St. Paul Monday.

Mrs. Fred Saeger returned home from St. Paul Monday.

Mrs. George In Mrs. John Hullmiller attended the funeral of their nephew, but the organ which amounts to about the first street north hereby respectfully pelltion rour honorable body to cause to he sprinkled with oil that portion of said first street north lereby respectfully pelltion rour honorable body to cause to he sprinkled with oil that portion of said first street north lereby respectfully pelltion rour honorable body to cause to he sprinkled with oil that portion of said first street north lereby respectfully pelltion rour honorable body to cause to he sprinkled with oil that portion of said first street north lereby respectfully pelltion rour honorable body to cause to he sprinkled with oil that portion of said first street north lereby respectfully pelltion rour honorable body to cause to he sprinkled with oil that portion of said first street north lereby respect with the organ which amounts to about the condition of the lety of Grand Rapids, Wis.

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an ordinance changing the sewer reretary. The following petition was on moplans in the 6th sewer district was by a unanimous vote of the council or-

dered published two times in the official newspaper. (Same may be seen elsewhere in legal form.)

Third street south from Ouk street to the bend in said street adjoining the residence of Geo. L. Williams. Such permanent improvement to consist among other things of making the trayedge portion of said for making the trayedge portion of said for and to have a concribe on the formerly Spruce Street) and said small portion of and to have a concribe map of the said street and to have a concribe map of the said street and to have a concribe on the said street and to have a concribe on the said street and the said street and the said street and the said street and majority over request of the mediate steps in accordance with the line mediate steps in accordance with the line such case made and provided for the permanent improvement of said street as the sportformed one-third to the stip at long the said street to the abittles properly of the said street to the abittles properly of the said street to the abittles properly of the said street to the subtiling properly obligers shall be extended over from two to three years.

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The following petition was on mo- seconded by Alderman Getzlaff the tion referred to the sewer and water city attorney is hereby instructed to

storm Saturday evening. All who were present reported a fine time. After the play the young folks amused themselves by playing games.

"PLUM VALLEY."
Characters:
Uncle Jared. Elmer Fors Aunt Lucinda. Mabel Parson Salile. Magdalen Fergen Scott. Ben Domach Stouter Dominick Domach Elleing Tark Wnersch R. I. Reawn Table Activities of the City Inches Committee. The committee of the City of Grand Rapids. Wis.:
We, the undersigned tax payers and common deriv. We, the undersigned t sewer fax.
Frank Wnersch, B. L. Brown, John Arpin Lumber (b., Clarisa M. Arpin, Mrs. David Lutz, Sr., Jacob Bever, Mrs. Severt,
Johnson, Mr. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Commings, Jos. Yager, Mrs. Chris Appel, E.
Roentus, J. B. Arpin.

pin Luntler C., Clarks M. Arjin, Mrs. David Lutz. Sr. Jacob Bever, Mrs. Severt Johnson, Mr. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Common Mings, Jos. Yager. Mrs. Anna Common Mrs. Hollowing petition was on motion referred to the water works committee.

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To the Honorable Muyor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids. Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned resident Freeholders of the Elighth ward of the said city of Grand Rapids, do wost respectfully petition rour honorable body to lay construct and maintain water mains connecting the same with the present waterwarks system of the said city of Grand alpids, to-wit: from.

John King, Andrew Bronkalla, C. L. Lemley, O. Staven, Charles Knuth. Fred W. King, Mat Carey, M. L. Carey, Grant Babcock G. M. Hill, J. M. Lemley, Reliand Packing Co., Murgaret, Mennig, C. Nason, Mrs. Lund.

The following petition was on motion referred to the sewer committee.

We, the undersigned property holders and tax payers living in Buker street believes and several mains connecting the said city of Grand Rapids. Geo. L. Williams, being first duly sworn on acti, deposes and says that he is the claim of the City of Grand Rapids. Geo. L. Williams, being first duly sworn on motion referred to the sewer in son the water and can page to waive all statutory.

We hereby agree to waive all statutory We, the undersigned property holders and tax payers living in Baker street hereby respectfully petition your honorable body to cause to be constructed in said Baker street between Seventh street and Bighth street a sower in accordance with the plans for sewer now on file in the office of the City Engineer.

We hereby agree to waive all statutory

Peter Reiland.

The following petition was on mo-

Moved and seconded and carried

· Jackan, Offor Beng. The following remonstrance was on

The following resolution was by

vote of 11 for and three against de-

take the necessary steps to perfect the exchange of properties between the

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste.

pids as referred to in the foregoing

11 for and 3 against. Aldermen Schnabel, Lukaseski and Mueller dis-

Marie Ry., and the city of Grand Ra-

The following claim of George L

Williams was on motion referred to

Aldermen Schnabel, Lukaseski and

lared adopted by the mayor.

by a nuanimous vote of the -connect that the sweeping of streets be done three times a week, that is Grand Ave as far west as the St. Paul - denot first and Second street from Vine o the Library building. On motion by a unanimous vote

he council the clerk calling the roll

John E. Daly, illegal tax.... 169.11 service to pour......... Cohen Bros., pair rubber boots

G. R. Electric Co., lighting. 352.08 ment of Agriculture in stamping out G. R. Tribane, printing... E. I. Philleo ....

. J. Goodness, labor. ....

A. L. Fontaine, printing .... 3. R. Foundry, catch basin . . . G. R. Foundry, rent swm'g poel

April service..... G. R. Electric Co., pumping. . 179.84 Buffalo Meter Co., supplies .. 2.08

National Meter Co., supplies. . Pittsburg Meter Co., supplies . 1.27 On motion duly made, seconded and carried the council adjourned until

(Continued next week,)

horne Rucing Stables near Chicago have been abliged to undergo. district. Wisconsin, fully explains the

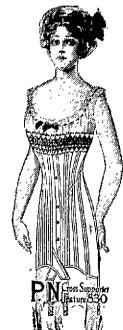
of the value of slaughtered animals Congressman Cooper succeeded in of the appropriation as may be re-cersary can be used by the Department to defray one-half of the ex-7.90 penses of exhibitors at the 1914 Na-4.00 tional, the lotal amount not to exceed

14.16 one-half of the dairy value of the cut-

At Antigo, recently, the Langlado G. J. Kaudy, watchman clock 15.00 County Jersey Breeders' Association was organized. This makes the 107th community live stock organization in

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tives at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Roulee and baby visited at the Lowe farm.

Miss Thyra Hanson, Miss Rose San-ger, Albert Trbun, Thos. Kelley, all autoed to Pittsville on Saturday. We regret very much to learn our former neighbor Ed. Daniels of Daly is very sick with pneumon's. We hope

he will recover soon.

Mr. Janson purchased a work-horse of C. S. Lowe last week. J. W. Cary is back from Plainfield He says his brother's health is better now.

Mr. Rodie of Nekoosa visited his daughter Mrs. R. Hass. Mrs. Anna Cummings and daughter Cella of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen

Miss Thyra Hanson attended the institute held at Grand Rapids.
Adolph Sanger and family of Iowa visited his parents here for a short

Kalamazoo, Michigan are here on an extended visit with Mrs. Novack's parents and other relatives. Mrs. Novack was formerly Miss Rose See-

Carl Sanger who has been sick with a severe cold is able to be around

#### BABCOCK.

Dr. A. H. Morse and Thos. Kelley

Mrs. C. L. Crube was a Daly visitor on Friday.

Mrs. A. Hofer was calling on friends in Tomah on Friday.

Level blanks for sale here. Mrs. Lydia Hazeltine died at the

The Catholic fair held in the village on election day was a success both financially and socially. They cleared about \$100 over expenses. Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Arpin attended the funeral of Mrs. Hazeltine

School commenced on Monday af-

In the village looking after her property here and took in the Catholic fair on Thesday, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Daniels of Daly were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Hazeltine on Tuesday.

-Frazzle, is the thing that removes the dirt and leaves the skin as soft as velvet. Try a can of it for sale at John Jung's west side paint

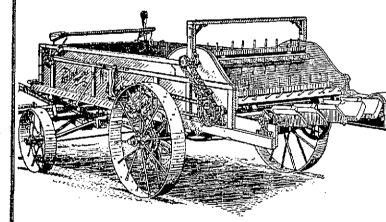
Legal Blanks for sale here.



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home of her son Abel on Sunday e
ning!" The funeral was held Tuesd
morning and the remains were tak
to Meadow Valley for burial, Re-
Reckham of Grand Rapids officiate
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ward were Os
kosh visitors on Thursday and F
iay last week.
y Mrs. E. Miller was shopping
Prånd Rapids on Thursday.

L. Palmer of Pittsville has been do-ing some work here for Mrs. Win-ters. Chas. Tomfohrde
Chas. Tomfohrde
Chas. Tomfohrde

Name

J. C. Kleffer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . G. H

ter a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Sam Griffiths and daughter Chas. Tomfohrde G. Mrs. Sam Griffiths and daughter Chas. Tomforrae G. G. Graye were Mather visitors between trains on Friday.

Mrs. I. C. Bertrand of Mather was G. E. Edwards G. G. G. In the village looking after her prop-

title of a series of Illustrated pamph- 17 lets just published by the Wisconsin 15 Live Stock Breeders' Association for 16 general distribution to farmers and 17 general distribution to farmers and the association has disseminated thru- 20 out the state in its campaigns of edu-cation designed to show the raiser of 22 live stock, on a large or small scale, 23 the dollars and cents advantage of 24

Report of Cow Testing Association For Feb., Wood County, Wisconsin.

Lbs. Fat

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RUDOLPH.

was held in the Moravian church and officers were elected to direct the Sun-

day school during the ensuing year. Superintendent, Mrs. Chas. Imig. As-sistant, Mr. Carl Jacobson, Secretary,

and Treasurer, Miss Mabel Atkins, Organist, Mrs. Chas. Imig. The Sun-day school will hold its first session

on Sunday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. Classes will be arranged and teachers appointed at that time. The chil-

dren, young people and grown folks

moving some pigs from one pen to another when a 200 pound hog ran

against him, throwing him down a-cross the pulley of a gasoline engine.

day to Andrew Shearier. This will make Mr. Shearier a 160 acre farm.

We wish to extend our thanks to the kind friends who so thoughtful-

ly extended their sympathy and asistance after the death of our be-

Eugene Juneau and Family.

Carl Omholt sold his farm on Tues-

tend the sessions of the school. Mr. John Peterson of east Sigel had

On Sunday afternoon a meeting

74 2-3

Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present Aldermen Bamberg, Smith

change in sewer plans was adopted

by a unanimous vote of the council the

Mrs. Emil Knipple visited at the Wm. Witt home at Wild Rose Satur- Milwaukee for an extended visit day and Sunday.

KELLNER.

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Stevens Point last week. Millie
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rosenthal of Huser's. Plover visited the former's brother Nick Rosenthal who is sick. F. Gussel returned from Milwau-

kee the fore part of last week. Louise and Fred Hetzel were called to Sigel Monday by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. David Het-

Mrs. Haydon is on a business trip to Chicago this week.
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orn last Friday.
Three of Nick Rosenthal's sisters from Stevens Point visited him last Saturday.
Mrs. Fred Saeger returned home rom St. Paul Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Shanks of Split Rock are visiting at the home of the former's mother Mrs. C. Shanks.

Mrs. George Hamiel is entertaining her brother from St. Paul this week.

Alev. Radike departed for Merrill underwent subsequent operations Monday where he will attend a Lubut all proved unsuccessful. The

heran Conference. We understand wedding bells are soon to be ringing.

Mrs. Fred Gussel is in Grand RapWillitzer of Pittsville conducting the ids taking care of her daughter Mrs. ceremony. The bereaved family have L. Hahn who is very sick.

A surprise party was held on Mrs. H. Osterman last Friday evening. The

event being Mrs. Osterman's birth-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey enterained two of their grandchildren rom Saratoga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Brandt are

proud parents of another son born Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zevenski of Stevens Point who have been visiting at the Nick Rosenthal home returned home

#### VANDRIESSEN

moved his family and household goods here and taken possession of his farm which he recently bought of J. Sturms of Marshfield. We wish them much success in all their under

takings.
The Winke Bros. spent Saturday and Sundry at Necedah.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous of Spring
Crock were calling on old friends and neighbors in this place Monday.

Ed. Wollert has hired out for the

summer to work for Robert Reid and Louis Wollert is working for Mr. Cook near Kellner. James Brown has moved from Miss

James Brown has moved from Miss Midlam's farm in the Geo. Apps place to live for a while.

Edith Phelps, Lilly Jero, Richard Carlson visited at Fred Holmes at Big Flats Sunday.

Earl and Pearl Tuttle, Lilly Jero, Pablic Helmanner and Pearl Tutte. Robbie Holmes were callers at Dave Brown's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark of Leola

pent Sunday at Israel Jero's the dy's uncle. Roy Potts of Babcock is here visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Israel Jero was a Grand Rapids

Floyd Wolcott spent Sunday at S. Seversons at Oak Ridge. (

#### SARATOGA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knip-

ter vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson spent Henn

#### ALTDORF. \_\_\_\_\_O\_\_\_O\_\_\_O\_\_\_O

Sonhia Schilter is at home from There was a dancing party at Jos.
B. L. Ward made a business trip to Senn's Sunday night, avens Point last week.
Mille Griffin is visiting at A.

special program and ice cream social at the school house, Friday evening, April 23. Admission only ten cents. Proceeds to go to pay for the balance on the organ which amounts to about

his new house. Anton Komatz Jr., and family have moved onto the Anton Komatz Sr. se

arm which they have purchased. Last Thursday, at Green Bay, oc-curred the death of Frank Feichtner. tee.

Sallie Magdalen Fergen
Scott Ben Domach
Stouter Dominick Domach Elkins. Robert Walter
Simpkins Gilbert Young
Hazel Wilkins Lulu Nelson
Dr. Markham Oren Benson
Grace Fether Voight

toga.

Ora Johnson who has been spending the past winter at Kilbourn arrived here last week.

Antitoxin has reduced the liklihood of death from dihptheria by over one half. In addition to its use in curifular togal and togal a

Be sure to get ready to attend the

tended the funeral of their nephew, Frank Feichtner, last Saturday. Herman, George and Carl Viertel, Axel Wipfli and Emil Scheuer left for Minnesota Monday to work on a

Alfred Scheuer is reported very low at this writing. Henry Huser has begun work on

weeks.

Mrs. John Walter received said mrs. John for the "Home Talent Play" was not twery well attended on account of the "Saturday evening All who to Grand Rapids Saturday to market.

Billy Burhite is sawing wood for the neighbors in this berg.

Quite a crowd of young folks spent Sunday at L. Wöllerts.

Flow Well-attended on account of the storm Saturday evening. All who were present reported a fine time. After the play the young folks amusded themselves by playing games

Mrs. Axel Peterson departed for Chicago Friday morning to see her husband who recently underwent an operation for the removal of a cancer on the tongue.

Mrs. Tracv of Cart.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson spens
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson spens
Saturday and Sunday at the Walter
And Frank Ross homes in South SaraTriumph Potatoes. 27

Early Rose Potatoes. 27

Stock 60

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by a unanimous vote of the council the clerk calling the roll.

Grand Ranids, Wis, March 5, 1905.

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Committee and the Water Committee and the water Committee and the water Committee and the water Committee and the utilized of City Clerk on March 5 dealers. Bamberg, Genzlaf, 631 master Mueller, Lukaseski, Wiltrock, and March 5 dealers. Bamberg, Genzlaf, 631 master Mueller, Lukaseski, Wiltrock, and March 197 deafrey and seconded by Genzlaf, the otherwise for the wants and needs of the people as follows: The wants and needs of the people as follows: The wants and needs of the people as follows: The wants and needs of the people as follows: The otherwise set on High street to Tenth avenue north with 20 linely place. Associately street water to Tenth avenue north with 20 linely place. Associately street water to the district to 12 met place to discharge for line water to 15 mile. Avenue to High street to the discharge for the people water to the district to 12 met place to the place of the property of the water of the district to 12 met place. Associated water to the following all 8 and 10 inch 15 were place in the district to 12 met place. Associated water to 15 miles wa Co., for the city to furnish free power an accident last Thursday and altho to them for one year was laid on the no bones were broken his back has been lame and sore ever since. He was table.

The matter of the city taking out

The matter of the city taking out workmen's compensation insurance was referred to the board of public

works. The following pctition was granted by a unanimous vote of the council the clerk calling the roll. Subject to the control of the board of public

works.
Grand Rapids, Wis., April 3, 1915.
To the Honorabic the Mayor and Common Council of the Chy of Grand Rapids, Wis.
Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, chirzens and tax payers of said city, do hereby respectfully petition your honorable body to cause to be sprinkled with oil the following street in said city during the sea son of 1915, to-wit: Witer street, from the intersection of Witer street and High street casterly to a point sixty feet east of the cast flue of the Sam Church lot and for this we will ever pray, and we hereby write all rights to any notices provided in the statutes with relation to this matter.
C. E. Boles, Sam Church, R. A. Leve, R. L. Nash, Jennie G. Tayler, E. B. Red ford, Isane P. Witter, Trustee.
The following petition was granted

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works.

To the Mayor and the Common Council of the lety of Grand Rapids, Wis.

We, the undersigned property holders in and upon First street north hereby respectfully petition your honorable holy to eause to be sprinkled with oit that portion of said First street north hegdaning at the Library building and runing north as far as the Green Bay and Western depot.

We hereby agree to pay for the said oiling in the same manner and under the same conditions as was done in 1913.

Wm. Stattery, D. McCarthy, Peter Krommonakker, E. A. Andrew, Wm. Petersels, W. H. Reeves, Ed. Mahoney, Thos. Love, Claus, Kern, Mrs. O. T. Hougen, Grand Rapids, Brewing Co., R. Jos. Holly, David Lutz, Peter Love, John Possbey, B. J. Channing, Mrs. M. A. Dougharty, Mrs. John Arpin, Sr. D. J. Arpin, Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Geo. W. Meal. Secretary.

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tee.

We, the following endorsers of this period of the intesting never healed. He had gone to the intesting never healed. He trigger and the intesting he into heigh residents of the city of Grand Rapids as follows:

That the city construct or course to he constructed and maintain a simular slide walk such as is provided by an ordinance walk such as is provide

body was brought to Elm Lake Sature

dup by his father and the funcral was
held in the church at this place, flywillitzer of Pitter-lie conducting the
corramon, The bereaved family histo in their sad affiction.

John Arnold has neer appointed
a Superintendent for this read
district, and O. J. Leu was appointed
conducting the
conducting the condu

Jas. Rick Taylor, Scott and Daly Mrs. John Daly Mary D. Pomainville

The following petition was on motion referred to the water works com-

husband who recently underwent an operation for the removal of a cancer on the tongue.

Mrs. Tracy of South Saratoga spent a few days at the Henry Kniprath home.

Dorothy Lundberg spent her Easter vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson spent Knauday and Sunday at the Walter and Frank Ross homes in South Saratoga spent has a few days at the Henry Kniprath home.

Beef 4½-5½

Henry Kimothy 1310-11

To the Honorable Mayor and Members Sunday and Members Sunday Sunday and Sunday at the Walter and Frank Ross homes in South Saratoga spent Returns \$6.30.

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tion referred to the sewer and water;

Schnabel, McCarthy, Plenke, Getzlaff, committee.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Compil of the city of Grand Raphis, Wis Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Mueller, Whitrock, Damon, Jackson. Binneboese. Jeifrey. Absent Aldermen Gauike, Reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was on motion dispensed with and the minutes approx-

The following report of the board

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The following petition was on motion referred to the sewer and water committee.

red Flegel, Mr. Tom Paterick. The following petition was on motion referred to the street and sidewalk committee.

walk committee.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Comell of the City of Grand Rapids;
We, the undersigned, resident free helds
was the City of Grand Rapids, to bee by respectfully petition your honorable healy to have a guiter hald on each slice of the following streets, the same to be not less than four feet in width and to be not of cement. The same to commence at the orner of Washington street at the luter section of Eighth street north, and Washington Street; and run Genee south on each slice of Thinks with the said Eighth street in the Intersection of Baker street with the said Eighth street. Feet.
Dated April 6th, 1015
J. R. Ragan, A. P. Hirzy, Feed Link, D. Carey, J. A. Steen, F. E. Carey, Mrs. L. Scott, Frs. Ella Walthers, Mrs. Nie James

Proposed ordinance No.-— being an ordinance changing the sewer plans in the 6th sewer district was by a unanimous vote of the council or-Buffalo Meter Co., supplies .. 2.08 dered published two times in the official newspaper. (Same may be

seen elsewhere in legal form.) The following resolution was by t vote of 11 for and three against declared adopted by the mayor. Aldermen Schnabel, Lukuseski and

On motion of Alderman Jackson The following petition was on mo- seconded by Alderman Getzlaff the tion referred to the sewer and water city attorney is hereby instructed to take the necessary steps to perfect the W

Williams was on motion referred to the board of public works.

the board of public works.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen:

On March 15, 1915, I paid under protest the taxes assessed against me on Lot five section eighteen (18), town of twenty-two (22) range six (6) cast, according to Sargent's Plan of said city, amounting to Sargent's Plan of Said section of 1914. This hot seven is on the season of 1914. This hot seven is on the west side of said Third St. south during the season of 1914. This hot seven is on the west side of said Third St. south and according to Sargent's Plat has a frontage on said street of only 150 feet.

As I understand it, the rm of assessment for oiling was 5c per front foot, hence this lot should not have been assessed over 37.50 and, therefore, I was overcharged \$8.05.

I am of the opinional the assessment for oiling Third St. south from the northeast corner of lot sign out the northeast corner of lot sign that the assessment of fractional of fix was for various reasons illegal, but, if you are disposed to return to me the and waive the other questions; but, if this overcharge is not repaid then I demand the repayment of the valle sum assessed for oiling to wit: \$15.55 on the ground that same was illegal for reasons which I will submit, if desired.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss.
Geo. L. Williams, being first duly sworn on onth, deposes and snys that he is the claimout above named, that the above statement is just, true and correct and that no

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS | notices in this matter and agree to pay our front sewer tax in specific with our por tata of the front sewer tax in recondance when the distributions and ordinances now in force in the day of April, 1915.

Council met in regular session | The city of Grand Rapids, We have tax in the city of Grand Rapids, We have tax in the city of Grand Rapids, We have tax in the city of Grand Rapids, We have tax in the city of Grand Rapids, We have tax in the city of Grand Rapids, We have tax in the city of Grand Rapids, We have tax in the city of Grand Rapids and the city of Grand R The following petition was on mo-ion referred to the sewer and water the the unit of the dry of the drivers seem in the case of the drivers seem to the state of the state of

that the sweeping of streets be done three times a week, that is Grand Ave as far west as the St. Paul - depot.

to the Library building. On motion by a unanimous votethe following bills were allowed and the clerk ordered to pay same.

F. Pomninville, quarantine and service to poor...... 19.60 ohen Bros., pair rubber boots

Stell Jagodzinske, sawing wood G, R. Foundry, eatch basin ... J. D. Gibson, exp . . . . . . . . . . . Kruger & Turbin, police bats. 12.60 Wood County Telephone Co., April service.. .. ... G. R. Electric Co., pumping., 179.84

Budger Meter Co., supplies. . . 56.52

Patt burg Meter Co., supplier On parton duly nade, seconded and Therefore, April 20th, 1915, at 8 e'clock P. M. at the connect chambers.

acontemp d most week)

Concres man H. A. Cooper, F. S. Gill, paint ... district, Wisconsin, fully explains to John E. Daly, illegal tax... 169.11 cent letter to the office of the Wis

7.20 penters of exhibitors at the 1914

G. J. Kaudy, watchman clock 15.60 county torsey Breeders' Association Wood County Telephone Co., was ornantzed. This makes the 107th community live stock organization in the state. There are 16 Jersey asso ciations.

Trade with the home Merchant.

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## 830 MEDIUM BUST

Form fitting, snug, comfortable, good wearing, extra long skirt, coutil, cork protected clasps, crossfront supporters, sizes 18 to 30

at \$1.00

Gome in and select your P. N. Gorset from

50c to \$3.50

by 27. Turtle Lake voted out four

saloons, 97 to 47. Almena went wet

by 47 majority and Clayton dry by 1.

voted dry, 68 to 35. Ladyemith

voted out salocus by 4 majority, wets

getting 293 and drys 297. Grand-

view went dry by 11 majority. Hau-

gen remained-wet by 93 to 76 Hay-

ward City's first election favored sa-

loons, the town of Hayward going

dry. New Richmond voted 282 to

State Circuit Result Close.

re-elected without opposition.

defeating Ernest W. Braun.

didate to succeed himself.

was re-elected over Herbert T. Fer-

Thiesen Elected Mayor.

Manitowoc--Mayor Henry Stolze de-

Joerns Wins in Sheboygan.

Sheboygan .-- O. B. Joerns was elect-

ed mayor of Sheboygan over Dr. O. J.

Gutsch by about 200, after the bitter-

Examination for Nurses Set.

Madison.-An examination for state

egistration of nurses will be held at

La Crosse on May 27 and 28 and at

Milwaukee on June 1 and 2. All appli-

mittee of examiners, state board of

Adell Postoffice Looted.

Ferry Boat Nearly Ready.

Baraboo.-The new ferry boat which

Tree Tears Down Line

Nolan Pardon Hearing April 16.

Madison.-Gov. E. L. Philipp has fix-

Bandy Heads Association.

est campaign in years.

health, Madison.

goes dry.

#### 243,797 WOMEN CAST VOTES

Total Vote is 689,891-Council is Republican-C. H. Sergel is Elected Treasurer --- Results of Elections Held Throughout Illinois.

Chicago, April 8.-William Hale Thompson was swept into the mayor's chair on Monday in a Republican landslide that carried nearly the entire Republican city ticket to victory. Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic entrant. was bowled over in an overwhelmingly large vote. It was the biggest ever cast in a local election.

Eighty-seven per cent of the total registration of 769,017 was polled. Of this 243,797 votes were cast by women, who for the first time participated in a mayoral election

The vote for mayor was Women, Total. 8weitzer, D . 162,074 89,718 251,792 390,683 144,564 Thompson, R.246,119 7,813 23,826 Stedman, S ... 16,013

1,888

3,590

1,70.2

Total vote. 426,094 243,797 699,891 T'ampsen plu. 84,045 54,846 138,891 The women's vote was an important authorities factor in Thompson's victory. Thompson received about 66 per cent of the women's vote

The avalanche swept in the rest of the Republican city ticket. Charles lohn Siman, city clerk; Hosea W. Wells, judge of the municipal court. didates proved a myth. Stedman, So-

clalist, got 28,826 votes, less than the party polled four years ago; 1111, Prohibition, got 3,590 Thompson won the mayoralty in the face of one of the bitterest per- that the fleet was in a state of effisonal campaigns that could be contemplated, and despite the fact that the supporters of Robert M Sweltzer controlled one of the greatest politi-

cal machines that has been operated in Chicago since the election of William McKinley president in 1896. Returns from the municipal election. which was preceded by the warmest campaign in the history of Springfield, show John S. Schnepp, the present mayor, leading Charles Bauman for re-election by 100 votes Mayor and

four commissioners are to be elected. In the first election in Bloomington under commission form of government, E. E. Jones, Republican, defeated J. W. Rodgers, Republican, for mayor by 213 votes.

R. L. Carlock, J. F. Anderson, A. G. Erickson, E. R. Morgan were elected commissioners. Mrs. Helen McCurdy, candidate of women, was defeated Stanton township, the only wet spot in Champaign county, was voted dry

Kankakee was voted wet by a ma-9,000. The women's vote which was Steamship company. expected to put the town dry, showed imore than 500 majority wet. This was the first fight on the liquor questiondie seven years Lincoln was voted dry by a majority of 112 votes.

Pontiac passed from the wet to the dry column by a majority vote of 850. Nine salcons are affected. Twenty-six out of 33 precincts give

the wets majority of 1,090 in Danville. Seven city and eight country precincts not materially change result. About 75 per cent of the registration voted

#### TERRE HAUTE MEN GUILTY Mayor Roberts and 26 Alds Convicted

-Government Wins Vote Buying Case. Indianapolis, April 8.—All of the 27

defendants, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, in the Terre Hauto election fraud cases were found guilty by a jury on Tuesday. The case has been on trial in the federal court here since March 8. Judge Anderson announced that

sentence would be passed on the 37 who were found guilty and the 89 who have pleaded guilty next Monday. The federal government based its claim to jurisdiction on the fact that a United States senator and a member of congress were being voted for in the election. The indictment charged that qualified voters were prevented from exercising that right, that qualified persons were prevented from serv- | time in almost twenty-one years deleing on election boards, and that per- gates assembled here to draft a new sons who had committed no offense constitution for the state of New were deprived of their liberty without York. Of the 168 delegates all but due process of law. The final court fifty-two were Republicans. Elihu charges a scheme to defraud the game Root's selection as president of the blers and saloonkeepers of Terre convention was a foregone conclusion. Haute, and in furtherance of this Among the most important questions scheme a letter was placed in the the convention is to consider are conmails. This count is based on section servation of natural resources, revi-215 of the penal code of the United sion of the judicial system and the

Summer Garb for Postmen Approved. Washington, April 8 .- Postmaster General Burleson has issued an order permitting city letter carriers to wear cooler summer uniforms, which they tina, Greece, the Italian colonies, the can procure at less cost than they

Arkansas Banker Pardoned. Fort Smith, Ark., April 8.-W. R. Cunningham, sentenced to three years of Complex, B. C., a lumber settlement in the penitentiary in connection with at the north end of Arrow lake, was the failure of the Bank of Midland, wiped out by fire. A steamer, several Ark., was pardoned by Governor

Gifford Pinchot Expelled. The Hague, April 7.—Gifford Pinchet, who it is understood, had been acting as agent for the state department at Washington in the European

war zone, has been expelled from Belgium by Germans.

To Limit Passports. Washington, April 7.-Announcement was made here on Monday that

in the future passports will only be business. No passports will be issued will bold its Jefferson day dinner at to tourists. Archduke Punishes 40 Officers. Basel, April 6.—Archduke Frederick presided at a court-martial in Cracow to hear charges against a large number of high officers. As a result, forty

officers, three colonels and eight captains were retired. King Undergoes Operation. London, April 6.—Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent says King Christian

RESIGNATION AS NAVAL AID CAUSES SENSATION.

Regarded as a Protest-He Held Most Important Professional Position in the Navy.

Washington, April 5 .- A sensation was caused in navai circles on Friday when it became known that Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, aid for operations in the navy department, had tendered his resignation from that office and asked to be assigned to duty elsewhere. Admiral Fiske also asked to be relieved from duty as a member of the general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is president. Admiral Fiske tendered his resig-

nation as aid for operations as a protest against the present administration of the naval establishment. While the resignation of Admiral Fiske was not expected, there have been mutterings among naval officers

recently that indicated great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the service was being conducted and the fleet being operated As aid to operations, Admiral Fiske held the most Important professional position in the navy, and was the senior member of the group of advisers that formed a sort of cabinet of the secretary of the navy. He retired because he felt he could not remain in that position with | election. justice to himself or the department

Admiral Fiske has felt keenly the growing lack of efficiency in the navy as a result of the adoption of policies disapproved by him and other high ranking officers The admiral told the 11. Sergel was elected city treasurer: house naval committee that the American fleet was not prepared for war, and expressed the opinion that It The "vote of protest" for minor can | could not be made ready under five years. This testimony was given last December, and at that time there was talk in naval circles that Admiral Fiske's views had not been pleasing to his superior officers, who claimed ciency.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Philadelphia, April 7 .- The gas and electric light fixture plant of the Horn & Brannen Manufacturing company was partly destroyed by fire. Several firemen were injured in fighting the blaze The loss was \$200,000.

Washington, April 7 .- To increase the efficiency of vessels in the lighthouse service, wireless equipment is now being installed on five lighthouse enders, two of them being stationed on the Atlantic coast, two on the Pacific and the other in Alaska

New York, April 6 -The ocean-go ing tug Edward Luckenbach was sunk off the Virginia capes on Sunday in the storm, with a loss of fourteen lives, by women's votes by a majority of 36. including Captain Unstead, according to messages received by Charles H. jority of 2,500 out of a total vote of Potter, secretary of the Luckenbach

Mineola, N. Y. April 5 .- Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, must stand trial a second time on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. case will be called May 10, District Attorney Smith of Nassau county announced. Justice A. E Blackmar will preside. District Attorney Smith indlcated that he has obtained important new evidence.

GERMANS CROSS THE YSER Village of South Dixmude is Occupied by Kalser's Troops, Declares

Berlin Announcement. London, April 6.-German troops have crossed the Yser and captured

a village on the west bank south of Dixmude, according to an official announcement from Berlin on Sunday, which says: "On the Yeer canal, south of Dix-

mude, German troops occupied the village of Drei Grachten on the western bank which was held by the Belgians.

"Several French charges in the forest of La Pretre were repulsed."

MEET TO DRAFT STATE CODE New York Constitutional Convention Delegates Assemble at

Albany. Albany, N. Y., April 7.—For the first

short ballot.

Germans Limit Postal Service. Berlin, April S .- The German postal officials have suspended until further notice parcel-post service to Argen-Dutch West Indies, Panama, Portugal, Spain, Uruguay and Venezuela

Town Wiped Out by Fire, Winnipeg, Man., April 8.—The town mill buildings, one hotel and 17 houses were destroyed.

Thaw Secures Long Stay New York, April 7 .- Harry K. Thaw appeared before Justice Newberger on a writ of habeas corpus. Justice ingraham has issued a stay which forbids the state from seizing Thaw until a decision is handed down.

Launch Wilson Boom. New York, April 7 .-- A boom for a second term for President Wilson will be launched bere on April 13, issued to Americans going abroad on when the National Democratic club the Hotel Savoy.

Rangers for Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., April 5.-On ac count of the prevalence of night riding the senate passed a bill to estab lish a system of rangers and to authorize the governor to appoint a constabulary to send into lawless districts.

Accepts G. A. R. Invitation. Washington, April 5.-lt was announced here on Friday that Presibulletins will be issued concerning his amount Memorial day exercises, May stolen. 31, in Arlington cemetery.

### G.O. P. TICKET WINS ADMIRAL FISKE QUITS VOTE IN STATE ON LICENSE QUESTION ty years, went dry by a bare major ity of thirty-seven votes

ELECTION RESULTS IN LARGER WISCONSIN CITIES RETAIN-ING SALOONS.

IMPORTANT GAINS BY DRYS

Tuesday's Election Bars Liquor From An Increased Area-Sixty-three Cities Go Wet and Drys Win Forty-one.

Milwaukee, April 7. -- Although the drys failed to dislodge the wets in the more important cities in Wisconsin where there were contests, Tuesday's election added a number of smaller cities and villages to the

The most spectacular fight was at partial returns available indications state's dry territory. Superior, where wets won cut by a are Francis J. Rooney of Appleton margin of only 127 votes in a total has been elected judge of the Tenth of 5,571. At Madison the wets came Circuit court and that Clinton G. through with a margin of 301, de- Price of Mauston has been elected to spite the hottest campaign of years succeed Judge James O'Neil of Neillsto put the state's capital city in the ville, in the Seventeenth judicial cirdry column. At Beloit the wets won cult, though in the latter circuit only with a majority of 239, a consider- one county has reported. able increase over that at the last

Blg Vote Is Cast. Returns from all over the state indicate that the largest vote in the of 502 votes over Albert H. Krugmeihistory of Wisconsin was polled on er, also of Appleton E. V. Werner, the wet and dry issue Reports show who carried Shawano, his home city, that both sides were better organ- by a heavy plurality, was a close ized than ever before, and nearly the third. full vote turned out.

Two Ties Recorded. county had reported and gave Mr eceived up to midnight showed that Price 1,177 votes, Judge O'Neil 976 forty-one cities which were dry voted and Elmer W. Crosby 587. Rumors to remain so. Sixty-three cities and of pluralities for each of the canditowns voted to retain saloons. Nine- dates were circulated in various parts teen cities and towns which were formerly wet were swung into the dry the contests would be decided by a column, while only four villages which were dry went over to the wet close vote. column.

All over the state the vote on the license question was close, and in drys had expected the result to be Krugmeier, 2,501; E. V. Werner much closer. The wets, on the other 2,495; Albert S. Larson, 992, and hand, were given a scare at Superior, and the result was much closer than was expected by those who were following the campaign closely. The result at Madison was about as ex-

The successes of the drys were confined to the following larger places Sparta, Hudson, Bayfield, Galesville, Plainfield, Waupaca, all dry for the first time, and Boscobel, for judge of branch 3 of the Circuit Washburn, Lancaster, which have been dry before.

Result of License Vote. Following are the places in the vet and dry columns:

Wet-Cashton, Trempealeau, Pem-George Mensing, Joseph E Cordes bine, Iron River, Sun Prairie, Mineral Point, Cobb, Ridgeway, Highland, Linden, Tomah, West Salem, Campbellsport, Reedsburg, Beloit, Ashland, Stevens Point, East Milwaukee, Portage, Arlington, Fall River, Randolph, Friesland, Doylestown, Douglas, Westfield, Coloma, Hancock, Richford, Madison, Whitewater Salem and Neenah-33

mayor here, defeating Dr. J. S. Koch by 241 votes. Charles R. Ryba was reelected city clerk over Charles Buen-Dry-Mazomanie, Bayfield, Galesgers. Thiesen's victory is a defeat for ville, Blair, Plainfield, Washburn, Cable, Pardeeville, Ladysmith, Wau- Mayor W. S. Goodland, who was one paca, Hollandville. Blanchardville, of the principal supporters of Dr. Koch Boscobel, Lancaster, Barniveld, Ce- the defeated candidate, was also heavdar Grove, Oostburg, Town of Lyn- ily supported by the church element. don, Holmen, Hudson, Whitehall, The town of Union Grove went dry, Viroqua, Sparta, Grand View, Hay- The vote for mayor was one of the ward, Sanborn, Wautoma, Cambria, heaviest ever cast. Rio, Leeds, Poynette, Kendal, On-Stolze Again Wins Mayoralty.

tario and Norwalk-34.

Madison went wet in Tuesday's for mayor, after one of the hardest clety of Equity. The dairy and food commissioner will be chairman. The is a socialist and this will be his fourth ago the city went wet by 67 total vote on Tuesday was 8,311, the term. largest ever cast in a Madison election on the wet and dry question. The feature of the election was the heavy vote cast by students of the university of Wisconsin, who largely voted dry. In the Fifth ward, where many students reside, the majority for no license was 624. Last year it was 423. The campaign was the most spirited over the license question ever waged here. One alderman and one supervisor were elected in each of the ten wards of the city. The contests were nonpartisan. The cations for examination must be made vote for Chief Justice Winslow in before May 20. Blanks and informa-Madison, where he has resided for tion may be obtained by writing to nearly a quarter of a century, was Anna J. Haswell, secretary of the com-

about 5,000. Superior Remains Wet. Superior, April 7 .- By a narrow margin of 127 out of 5,571, Superior voted to remain wet. The drys showed unexpected strength in various wards and for a time threatened was burglarized. A quantity of postage to entirely wipe out the two to one stamps and some groceries, including victory of the wets of six years ago. thirty-seven boxes of sardines were

Women Win at Kenosha. Kenosha.—The women of Kenosha Devlin as county superintendent. showed their strength when they The county towns voted \$20,000 for went to the polis and made possible road building during the coming year. the carrying of a bond issue for the Chief Justice Winslow received 2,200 erection of new schools in the city to votes in the county.

The proposed \$75,000 bond issue for taken.

cost \$100,000. The women voted almost unanimousfor the bond issue. There was no mayor elected in Kenosha and the will operate across the Wisconsin river members of the council elected were at Merrimack is about completed. It nearly all supported by the citizen's will accommodate four automobiles and will be propelled by a twenty-four

welfare committee. Indications from the county seem to horse power gasoline engine.

Wagon Hit by Train. Antigo.-Joseph Vilos, a farmer living near Neva, narrowly escaped death the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat the line.

than fifty feet. "Old Landmark" Razed. Neenah .- One of the "oldest landmarks" in this locality was razed on ed April 16 for the hearing on the apthe former Blair property, west of this plication of Charles Nolan, sentenced city, to make room for summer cot- to life imprisonment at Waupun, for tages that are to be erected soon. a pardon.

Arm Severed by Saw. Wausau .-- Fred J. Bandy of the town Baraboo --- William Sourke of Adams used his hand to remove sawdust from of Fleith was elected president of the under a revolving saw. His arm came Marathon county order of the Wisconin contact with the saw, about half sin Experimental association. Herman way between the wrist and elbow, and Amhaus of Edgar is vice president. the member was severed.

Do Your Best. To do anything in this world worth Mall Bags Are Rifled. Poynette.—A number of mail bags doing, we must not stand back shiv-were opened at the Milwaukee road ering and thinking of the cold and station here during the night and conhe has recovered and that no further extended by the G. A. R. to attend the tents of parcel post packages were through as well as we can.—Sydney

municipal auditorium was ap-Wets and drys appear to have divided honors at the polis in northern Wisconsin towns and cities, victories appearing to balance defeats for each. Bayfield, which has been wet for six-

STATE TREASURER JOHNSON Washburn, which has been dry a year, remained in the dry column by SEEKS FRIENDLY SUITS 21 votes. Iron River remained wet OVER 3 FUNDS.

ASKS FINAL DETERMINATION For the fifth year in succession Cable

educational activities of the state so the best results be secured and the greatest harmony obtained and put Attorney General Owen Appealed t to Avoid Repetition of Foreducational classes to get the largest estry Tangle in These slice of the appropriation pudding. Departments.

185 to return to saloons. Spooner Madison, April 8, 1915. State Treasurer Henry Johnson has board of education is parallel with voted wet, 283 to 119. Ashland voted to remain wet. Lake Nebagamon remains wet and South Range friendly suits to determine the validity of the laws relating to the state

life insurance fund, the fire insurance Milwaukee, April 7 -With only fund and the teachers' insurance and retirement fund. ln his letter to the attorney general Mr. Johnson says that he is not prompted by any opposition to the laws creating these funds, but that his request is made with a view to securing a final determination so that the state may not be humiliated in the future by finding Itself again in the situation In the Tenth circuit, sixty-seven

which has resulted from the decision out of ninety-six precincts in Outain the forestry case. gamie, Shawano and Langlade coun-Whether the state may engage in ties reporting, Mr. Rooney has a lead the business of insuring the lives of its citizens; whether it may engage in insuring property outside its own against fire; and whether it may appropriate common school funds to be used in the payment of private persons for private In the Seventeenth circuit twentypurposes, are the questions which five out of thirty precincts in Juneau

State Treasurer Johnson raises. George Keenan died, as he held a pol- ter vacation, draft a new bill which tion is that of a general sprinkler ley of \$1,000 in the state fund. This will be presented to the committee equipment for nine of the largest claim against the state has not been when the legislature again convenes state properties. paid, and it may be made the subject | Prosident Van Hise is also drafting of Jackson and Clark counties, which lent strength to the impression that With practically two-thirds of the been given out

ance tund, it is pointed out that while will be more in the nature of a genprecincts in the Tenth circuit reportthe original law was only for the pureral discussion of the round table trial School for Girls. ed the totals at midnight stood: pose of creating a fund for emergency [ashion than formal hearings. Francis J. Rooney, 3,003, Albert H. in case of loss of state property by fire, it has since been enlarged so that ferences, other bills will be drafted, the state now is engaged in the busi- until something all agree will be State Supreme Court Judge John ness of insuring the property of counties and municipalities. Whether the Winslow and Judges Reid and commonwealth may properly do this line will be passed is now admitted. Wickham of the circuit court were under sanction of the fundamental law It is demanded by the people. Indi-Milwaukee, April 7.—In the judicial is the question Mr. Johnson would cations of this demand are reaching have determined.

In the matter of the teachers' insur. the people want, however, is that all election in Milwaukee county on Tuesday John J. Gregory, judge of the Civil ance and retirement fund it is pointed courts, defeated Orren T. Williams from the funds arising from the mill mon schools to the university, shall tax, raised for the common schools, For judge of division 2 of the Counand is credited to this fund. Mr. Johnty court, John C. Karel was re-elected, son wants to know if this may properly be done and urges that now is the In the contests for judges of the Civil courts, Carl Runge defeated time to find out. State Label on Dairy Products

ard for Wisconsin dairy products are subordinates to give their entire time provided for in a bill by Assemblyman to the work of management or paid guson and Otto H. Breidenbach defeated Richard Elsner, who was a canwhich desire to use a proposed state label upon products. This label will Racine.-T. W Thiesen was elected be known as the Wisconsin state brand. Such brands, as guarantees of purity and weight, are in use in a number of European countries.

The bill provides for the creation of control body, to be composed of the dairy and food commissioner, the president of the state board of agriculture, the head of the dairy division of the University of Wisconsin, and one member chosen by the executive committees of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, the Wisconsin Madison, April 7.—(Special.)— feated Arthur Schuetze by 53 votes Butter Makers' association and the So-

tory is entitled to use the state brand. A dairy or cheese factory will have the right to make application to be scored, of the act. so that the use of the brand may be to promote safety and protect life, is granted for its products. The dairy and food commissioner is given auempowered to regulate and control the thority to require applicants to file a level and flow of water in navigable bond with him to maintain the standstreams. Plans and specifications for ard of product the committee requires the construction of dams are to be as a condition, and a fee based on the passed upon by the commission. The commission of passed upon by the commission. The father-in-law, Frank Martell, is being stable fly from blame for infantile bill provides that a permit to build a dam shall be null and void unless the sioner is permitted to collect such information as is necessary to administer the law. Money received for fees or from bond forfeitures will be used to make known to the public the existence of the Wisconsin state brand, and the conditions under which it is

Sheboygan.-The general store and Single Board Plan Big Issue. Members of the legislature and the building of a state administration others are realizing the state board building in Milwaukee.

Blame Tramps For Fire. indicate the election of Miss Sarah Racine.—Tramps are held responsi ble for a blaze which destroyed a large points for valedictorian of the 1915 are reading more books at the public tool-house used in connection with the tunnel work done on a big trunk service. A gang of fifty laborers lost all their working clothes.

Patents Paper Cigar Box. Menasha. - John Wise, a cigar maker, has secured a patent on a cigar box. It is made of paper and is at his bome in North Freedom at the John's Episcopal church here. When collapsible. It is claimed that it will age of 91. He located in Sauk county revolutionize the cigar box industry.

sixty-five years ago. Wants Naturalization Papers. Appleton.-A mile of wire, part of

> and four children. Recover Boy's Body. Portage.-The body of Dannie Sutfin, 7 years old, drowned in the Wisconsin river here last December, was Fairwater has accepted a call to the taken from the river at Decorah, nine pastorate of the Union Baptist church miles below Portage.

Postmaster W. G. Walker Dies. Ashland.-W. G. Walker, 73 years old, government farmer on the Bad river reservation at Odanah twenty-six mine was made to a Chicago firm. years and postmaster at that place ten The work of getting ready for the children.

New Cheese Factory at Cylon. Cylon-The town of Cylon is to have another cheese factory. It is to be a erated by the farmers. The plant will Schultz has accepted a call to a Deer burned when her clothing caught fire be in this village.

Gov. Philipp is the biggest thing of the legislative session. That it is a constant to proceed which the process which appears to the process of education measures proposed by Gov. Philipp is the biggest thing of constructive measure which, carried FACE FIRE HAZARDS to a successful issue and a practical workable law, will be a monument to the Philipp administration that will overshadow all else and last long

after other reforms are forgotten,

While the idea of a central board

has been tried with varying degrees

of success in other states, it is

claimed it will be left for Wisconsin

in this, as in other matters, to take

up and work out a successful plan

a stop to the present differences and

endeavors on the part of different

Risk Law Recalled.

realized.

In a way the present attempt to

Consider Several Bills.

proposed state board.

Board Memberships Important.

out in the later conferences.

of printed matter.

Has New Waterpower Bill.

\$50,000 Repeal Bill Signed.

Girl Named Valedictorian.

pha Witt was a close third.

Manawa.-Emily E. Colien won on

Sauk County Pioneer Dies.

Fall Kills Aged Woman.

Accepts Call to Neenah.

in this city.

Neenah.-The Rev. J. R. Holden of

Ship Ore From Baraboo.

main track was laid last fall.

field, Mich., church.

Accepts Michigan Call.

Baraboo .- P. C. Elliott, one of the

Madison.—Gov. Philipp has signed

for intelligent co-operation of all the

INVESTIGATION SHOWS NEED OF IMMEDIATE PREVENTION MEASURES.

MENTION PRISON AT WAUPUN

Sprinkling System and Fire Escapes Recommended by Engineers-Housing Conditions Are Good.

Madison .-- That serious fire hazards exist in Wisconsin charitable find a successful plan for a state and penal properties, summarizes the conclusions in a report submitted asked Attorney General Owen to bring the effort, so successfully made, to by H. P. Weaver and W. C. West, work out a plan for workmen's com- fire prevention engineers of the lupensation. As in that case where, dependence inspection bureau of after long hearings, several bills wers Philadelphia, to Commissioner of Indrafted when the legislature met it surance Herman 1. Ekern, for the is now. At that time hearings were state insurance fund.

held and as new things were shown The report covers state insane asy to be desirable or others to be doubtlums at Oshkosh and Mendota, the ful a new bill was drafted until in Chippewa Falls Home for the Feeble the end a workable plan that has Minded, the Janesville School for the stood the test of operation was made. Blind, the Delayan School for the Something similar will be done at Deaf, the Sparta Children's home, this time. The far-reaching efforts the Milwaukee Industrial School for of such a bill as the governor hopes Girls, the Waukesha Industrial to secure are just beginning to be School for Boys, the Green Bay re-This in turn has brought formatory, and the state prison a about a different feeling in regard to Waupun the plan. There is much less fac-The reports generally praise the tional opposition and a greater desire housekeeping conditions and the care

to work together to get something of the properties by the superintendthat will add to the glory of Wisconents of the different institutions, and sin and attract, as it will, the attenfinds that these are far above the average in like institutions elsewhere tion of the educators of the country. The inadequacy of present water A subcommittee of the assembly supplies at the different institutions committee on education, which has for me fighting purposes is emphastate recently became liable when Dr | the will in hand, will, during the Eas- sized. One important recommenda-

The danger of loss of life in the of a suit to test the validity of the law a bill which he will present to the institutions where the inmates are although nothing to this effect has committee. These measures will be confined is especially emphasized. considered and it is possible they This applies particularly to the inwill be taken up in hearings which same asylums, the Sparta Home for Children, and the Milwaukee Indus-

> It is again possible, after such con- FATHER WARD LAID TO REST Catholic Priests From All Over Wisconsin and Many Adjoining States Attend Funeral.

Beloit -Catholic priests from all over Wisconsin and many adjoining states attended the funeral services for Father M. J. Ward, pastor of St. the educational activities of the state, Thomas' church. Those who took leadfrom bottom to top, from the coming parts in the services were Father M. J. McEvoy, South Beloit; Father J. J. Collins, Fond du Lac; Father Patrick B. Knox of Madison, the Rt. Rev. Edward Kozlowski of Milwaukee, the One question that will cause much Rev. Robert J. Roche, Milwaukee, and Father Francis Cleary of Minneapolis. discussion is the makeup of the board, whether it shall be composed Fully forly priests were present.

The body was taken to Janesville on of unpaid members who will engage special interurban car and from there to Fond du Lac. It was accomprovided for in a bill by Assemblyman members. It has been admitted in panied by Knights of Columbus and rerigid standardization of factories of men could be secured, an unpaid tions. Thousands of citizens viewed board might bring about the best rethe body at the church here. sults, but it would be a question of getting the highest class of men for CANNERS SEEK NEW TRADE the board. If this can not be done,

it was further admitted, the plan of Congressman Esch Opens Negotiations a paid board would be better. This to Open South American Counquestion will be one to be thrashed trics to Wisconsin. La Crosse,-Negotiations for the Senator W. M. Bray of Oshkosh has opening of South American trade to returned to Madison from California,

where he was called by the illness of the output of the Wisconsin canneries his mother. Senator Bray has com- have been taken up by .Congressman pleted work on his new waterpower John J. Esch and Secretary of State bill, which has been filed in printed W. J. Bryan. ventions when the system of holding helping him out of the scrape with a form. Although a comparatively short Following the last Milwaukee conmeasure, the bill covers fifteen pages stocks following the canning season

Senator Bray in his measure recognizes riparian rights so long as they by the president, the Wisconsin faclish the standard for butter and cheese, using as a basis clean/iness, purity makes the state railroad commission voring better trading conditions in the using as a basis cleanfiness, purity and conditions of manufacture. It will also establish the scoring standard, to be used to determine whether a factory is entitled to use the other than the administrative board, and provides the state railroad commission the administrative board, and provides canning industry. It is believed South the safe in the state railroad commission that administrative board, and provides canning industry. It is believed South the safe in the state railroad commission that administrative board, and provides canning industry. It is believed South the state railroad commission that administrative board, and provides canning industry. It is believed South the state railroad commission that administrative board, and provides canning industry. It is believed South the state railroad commission that also establish the scoring standard, to be used to determine whether a fac-WAUSAU MAN IS MURDERED The commission, in the interest of public rights in navigable waters, or

ather-in-Law Held When Charles Schroeder is Shot in Attempt to See His Wife.

Wausau.--Charles Schroeder was shot at his home at Manville and his held on the charge of murder. Schroeder was killed by a gunshot dam is constructed within five years and Martell admitted to officers havfrom the time when the permit was granted. The commission for good Schroeder and his wife had separated cause, may extend the time two years. and she returned to her parents. He wished to become reconciled and tried to visit her at her father's home. Marthe Burke bill repealing the appropriatell warned Schroeder to stay away, tion of \$50,000 made two years ago for but he persisted in coming. A quarre followed and Martell asserts he shot

n self-defense.

Books More Popular. Wausau.-The people of Wausau graduating class of the Little Wolf library, according to statistics. In High school of this city. Miss Mary February the circulation was 7,006 and Delo will be the salutatorian. Miss Al- in March 8,449. The increase for the two months in new permits was 402.

Wausau Church Consecrated. Wausau .-- Bishop Weller officiated oldest residents of Sauk county, died at the consecration of the new St. completed the church will represent an expenditure of about \$40,000.

Sawmills Start Operations Oconto.-The Holt Lumber com-Racine.-Just as she was ready to rears old and came to America from leave home to board a train for Aria, pany's sawmill started operations and England in 1857, made application for Ill., to celebrate her golden wedding will run day and night. The Holt shinstruck his team and wagon. Horses, when a farmer near Child's corners al. his second naturalization papers. He Mrs. James W. Rodgers fell down a gle mill will work a day shift. The man and wagon were thrown more lowed a tree be was felling to strike had participated in elections for many flight of stairs and died two hours Oconto company sawmill also started and night shortly.

> \$1,000 for Celebration. Sheboygan. - The Association Commerce has appropriated \$1,000 for this year's celebration of Fourth of July.

Break Windows With Bottles. Bayfield.—Two large plate glass

Baraboo .- The first shipment of show windows valued at \$200 were ten cars of iron ore from the Cahoon shattered in the A. Nelson dry goods store. Beer bottles in the wreckage years and postmaster at that place tell shipment of ore from this mine has revealed the means of destruction. The Nelson firm has supported prohibition. been going on a number of years. 'A spur track from the mine to the Child Fatally Burned

Maiden Rock.—The 5-year-old daugh ter of Ed Severs probably was fatally

THIEF STRIPS MAN WHILE HE SLEEPS

Wakes After "Forty Winks" to Find Clothes Stolen Off His Back.

> Boston .- "I lost my ghirt" is a not unfamiliar term in poker, but doesn't often happen literally. Out in Danvers there is a man, who shall be nameless, who not only lest his shirt, but his suit, his shoes and his hat as well, and in circumstances as unusual as the event Itself

The man, incidentally, may safely claim to be the soundest sleeper in Danvers or any other town, for his loss took place while he was peacefully slumbering in the West Lynn freight yards recently, very much exhausted by an evening in Boston.

He was fully clad when he left the Narrow Gauge train, so tired that be Stan a maracul maracul maracul maracul maracul meda dised him, in a bailo kitter i kentaru ken

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Saw a Silnking, White-Robed Figure. decided to get in 40 winks before he proceeded toward his home. When he

awoke he wore the conventional undergarments-and nothing more. Leon Cameron of West Lynn, crossing the yard, saw a slinking, whiterobed figure, and made for it. It turned out to be Mr. Danvers, desperately cold and very anxiously searching for his clothes-or for anyone's clothes for that matter.

Cameron was no more astonished than Mr. Danvers that any person or persons could have succeeded in removing so many of his garments without awakening him. The day was coming on apace, so.

without stopping to solve the mystery, the pair went to a milk station and after diligent search discovered a pair of overalls and a jumper. BEWARE OF NEW SWINDLE

Scotland Yard Warns Against New Version of Old Spanish Prisoner Swindle.

London -Scotland Yard warns the public against a new version of the old Spanish prisoner swindle. This time it is not a Spaniard who has hidden a war chest of the Carlists in an accessible mountain and appeals to someone to accept half of the contents in return for furnishing him with bail money. In the new version of the swindle it is a Belgian.

The Belgian, on the death of his master in the siege of Liego, fled with £20,000 in Bank of England notes. He is now in trouble in Spain, and will part with half of the notes to anyone

A large number of these swindling letters have been sent to England and Scotland Yard men suspect the gamealso is being worked in the United

Famous Medical Expert Says Infection of infantile Paralysis Starts In the Nosc.

FLY ABSOLVED BY FLEXNER

Philadelphia.—Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, speaking before the College of Physicians, absolved the biting

He said that extensive experiments had proved that the micro-organism which causes the disease is breathed in through the nose and lodges in the respiratory passages. Doctor Flexner urged his hearers to confine their preventive efforts to the nose until more is learned of the disease.

HOPE TO DIG UP MASTODON Tooth From Skeleton Found Last May Said to Be a Fine

Specimen,

St. Johns, Mich.-Jonas Leik and his sons expect to make elaborate excavations on their farm in Westphalia next spring, in the hope of unearthing the skeleton of a mastodon believed to be buried in some low ground. They turned up a mastodon's tooth while digging a ditch last May, and the Museum of Natural History of New York has asked that the tooth, which is a fine specimen, be sent on for examination. If it is well preserved \$500 will be paid, although the sum may be scaled down as low as \$50, depending on its condition.

Cork Leg Kept Him Afloat, Winchester, Va.-Forced to ford a swollen steam near here when his, buggy capsized, William L. Kuhn, a wealthy stock raiser, owes his life to the fact that he had a cork leg. Buoyed up by the artificial limb, Kuhn easily reached shore in safety. His horse was drowned in the swift-flowing current.

Offers Infant for \$1,000. Detroit, Mich.-Andrew F. Yushaz, nemployed carriage trimmer, has offered his two daughters, aged eighteen nonths and three years, for sale for \$1,000 each, nailing the advertisement to a fence near the Associated Charities building.

One Deadly Shell. Vienna.-One Austrian shell destroyed the Russian railway station near Chenciny, southern Poland, and killed all the Russian troops in it at

THOMPSON ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO OVER R. M. SWEITZER BY PLURALITY OF 138,891.

243,797 WOMEN CAST VOTES

Total Vote is 660.891--- Council is Re-Treasurer - Results of Elections Held Throughout Illinois.

Chicago, April 8,--William Halo Thompson was swept into the mayor's Thompson was swept into the many be refleved from duty as a highest chair on Monday in a Republican land-the general board of the navy, of slide that carried nearly the entire Republican city ticket to victory. Robon one of the contract of the was bowled over in an overwhelming test against the present administraly large vote. It was the biggest ever

east in a total election. Eighty-seven per cent of the total registration of 785,017 was pelled. Of this 243,797 votes were cast by womon, who for the first time participated

la a mayoral election. The vote for mayor was: Men. Women. Total 89,718 251,792 8 weitzer, D... 162,074

Thompson, R. 246,119 7,813 23,826 Stedman, S., 16,013 3,590 Bill, P..... 1,888 1,70.2 699,891 Total vote. 426,094 243,797 54,846 138,891 T'ompson plu 84,045 The women's vote was an important

144,564

factor in Thompson's victory. Thompson received about 66 per cent of the women's vote. The avalanche awept in the rest of II. Sergel was ejected city treasurer;

John Siman, city clerk; Hosen W. Wells, judge of the municipal court. The "vote of protest" for minor candidates proved a myth. Stedman, Socialist, got 28,826 votes, less than the party poiled four years ago: Hill, Proathition, got 3,590. Thompson won the mayoralty in

the face of one of the bitterest personal campaigns that could be contemplated, and despite the fact that the supporters of Robert M. Sweltzer controlled one of the greatest political machines that has been operates on Chicago since the election of Wil-Main McKinley president in 1896. Returns from the municipal election.

which was preceded by the warmest campaign in the history of Springheid, ow John S. Schnepp, the present mayor, leading Charles Bauman for re-election by 100 votes. Mayor and tour commissioners are to be elected. In the first election in Bloomington under commission form of governmayor by 213 votes.

R. L. Carlock, J. F. Anderson, A. G. Erickson, E. R. Morgan were elected commissioners. Mrs. Helen McCurdy, candidate of women, was defeated. Stanton township, the only wet apot is Champaign county, was voted dry by women's votes by a majority of 36. Kankakos was voted wet by a mix Jorlty of 2,500 out of a total vote of 9,000. The women's vote which was expected to put the town dry, showed more than 500 andority wet. This was the first fight on the liquor ques-

tioniin seven years Lincoln was voted dry by a majority of 112 votes. Pontiae passed from the wet to the dry column by a majority vote of 850.

Nine saloons are affected. Twenty-six out of 33 precincts give the wets majority of 1,090 in Danville. Seven city and eight country precincts not materially change result. About 75 per cent of the registration voted.

TERRE HAUTE MEN GUILTY

Mayor Roberts and 26 Alds Convicted --Governme Buying Case.

Indianapolis, April 8 .-- All of the 27 defendants, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, in the Terre Hante election fraud cases were found guilty by a jury on Tuesday. The case has been on trial in the federal court here since March 8.

Judge Anderson announced that sentence would be passed on the 27 who were found gullty and the 89 who have pleaded guilty next Mouday. The federal government based its claim to jurisdiction on the fact that a United States senator and a memher of congress were being voted for in the election. The indictment charged that qualified voters were prevented from exercising that right, that qualified persons were prevented from serving on election boards, and that persons who had committed no offense were deprived of their liberty without due process of law. The final court charges a scheme to defraud the gambiers and saloonkeepers of Terre Haute, and in furtherance of this schemo a letter was placed in the This count is based on section 215 of the penal code of the United States.

Summer Garb for Postmen Approved 8 .-- Postmastet Washington, April General Burleson has Issued an order permitting city letter carriers to wear cooler summer uniforms, which they can procure at less cost than they

have heretofore paid. Arkansas Banker Pardoned. Fort Smith, Ark., April 8,-W, R. Cunningham, sentenced to three years

the fallure of the Bank of Milland, wiped out by fire. A steamer, several Ark., was pardoned by Governor mill buildings, one hotel and 17

Gifford Pinchot Expelled. The Hague, April 7.-Gifford Pinchet, who it is understood, had been acting as agent for the state department at Washington in the European war zone, has been expelled from Belgium by Germans.

To Limit Passports.

ment was made here on Monday that a second term for President Wilson in the future passports will only be will be launched here on April 13. April 7 -- Announce in the taction management of the latter of t business. No passports will be issued will hold its Jefferson day dinner at to tourists.

Archduke Punishes 40 Officers. Basel, April 6 .- Archduke Frederick presided at a court-martial in Cracow to hear charges against a large number of high officers. As a result, forty officers, three colonels and eight cap-

tains were retired. King Undergoes Operation. London, April 6.—Reuter's Copenha gen correspondent says King Christian bulletins will be issued concerning his health.

## RESIGNATION AS NAVAL AID CAUSES SENSATION.

Regarded as a Protest—He Held Most Important Professional Position

In the Navy.

Washington, April 5.-A sensation was caused in naval circles on Friday publican—C. H. Sergel is Elected when it became known that Rear Adtions in the navy department, had tendered his resignation from that office and asked to be assigned to duty elsewhere. Admiral Fiske also asked to be relieved from duty as a member of

which Admiral Dewey is president. Admiral Fiske tendered his resigtion of the naval establishment. While the resignation of Admiral

Fiske was not expected, there have been mutterings among naval officers recently that indicated great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the service was being conducted and the fleet being operated. As aid to operations, Admiral Piske held the most Important professional position in the navy, and was the senior member of 390,683 the group of advisers that formed a sort of cabinet of the secretary of the navy. He retired because he felt he could not remain in that position with justice to himself or the department

authorities Admiral Fisico has felt keenly the growing tack of efficiency in the navy as a result of the adoption of policies disapproved by him and other high the Republican city ticket. Charles | ranking officers. The admiral told the iouse naval committee that the American fleet was not prepared for war, and expressed the opinion that it could not be made ready under five was given This testimeny years.

last December, and at that time there was talk in naval circles that Admiral Plake's views had not been pleasing to hls superior officers, who claimed that the fleet was in a state of efficlency.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Philadelphia, April 7.-The gas and electric light fixture plant of the Horn & Braunen Manufacturing company was partly destroyed by fire. Several firemen were injured in fighting the blaze. The loss was \$200,000.

Washington, April 7 .- To increase the efficiency of vessels in the lightment, E. E. Jones, Republican, defeat-ed J. W. Rodgers, Republican, for now being installed on five lighthouse tenders, two of them being stationed on the Atlantic coast, two on the Paelfic and the other in Alaska.

New York, April 6,-The ocean-going tug Edward Luckenbach was sunk off the Virginia capes on Sunday in the storm, with a loss of fourteen lives, including Captain Unstead, according to messages received by Charles H. Potter, secretary of the Luckenbach Steamship company. Mineola, N. Y., April 5 .- Mrs. Flor

ence Conklin Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, must stand trial a second time on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. case will be called May 10, District Attorney Smith of Nassau county announced. Justice A. E. Blackmar will preside. District Attorney Smith indieated that he has obtained important new evidence.

GERMANS CROSS THE YSER

Village of South Dixmude is Occupied by Kalser's Troops, Declares Beriln Announcement.

London, April 6.—German froops a village on the west bank south of Dixmude, according to an official announcement from Berlin on Sunday,

which says: "On the Year canal, south of Dixmude, German troops occupied the village of Drei Grachten on the villago vestern bank which was held by the Bolgians.

"Several French charges in the forest of La Pretre were repulsed."

MEET TO DRAFT STATE CODE

York Constitutional Convention Delegates Assemble at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., April 7.-For the first time in almost twenty-one years delegates assembled here to draft a new constitution for the state of New York. Of the 168 delegates all but lifty-two were Republicans. Elihu Root's selection as president of the convention was a foregone conclusion. Among the most important questions the convention is to consider are conservation of natural resources, revision of the judicial system and the short ballot.

Germans Limit Postal Service. Berlin, April 8.—The German postal officials have suspended until further notice parcel-post service to Argentina, Greece, the Italian colonies, the Dutch West Indles, Panama, Portugal, Spain, Uruguay and Venezuela,

Town Wiped Out by Fire. Winnipeg, Man., April 8.—The town of Complex, B. C., a lumber settlement in the penitentiary in connection with at the north end of Arrow lake, was houses were destroyed,

> Thuw Secures Long Stay. New York, April 7.—Harry K. Thaw appeared before Justice Newberger on a writ of habeas corpus. Justice ingraham has issued a stay which forbids the state from seizing Thaw until decision is handed down.

Launch Wilson Boom. New York, April 7.--A boom for the Hotel Savoy.

Rangers for Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—On account of the prevalence of night riding the senate passed a bill to establish a system of rangers and to authorize the governor to appoint a constabulary to send into lawless districts,

Accepts G. A. R. Invitation. Washington, April 5.—It was announced here on Friday that Presiunderwent a slight operation, but that dent Wilson accepted the invitation he has recovered and that no further extended by the G. A. R. to attend the extended by the G. A. R. to attend the amual Memorial day exercises, May 31, in Arlington cemetery.

# G.O. P. TICKET WINS ADMIRAL FISKE QUITS VOTE IN STATE ON LICENSE QUESTION

ELECTION RESULTS IN LARGER WISCONSIN CITIES RETAIN-ING SALOONS.

Tuesday's Election Bars Liquor From An increased Area-Sixty-three Cities Go Wet and Drys Win Forty-one.

Milwaukee, April 7. - Although the drys failed to dislodge the wets in the more important cities in Wisconsin where there were contests, Tuesday's election added a number of smaller cities and villages to the state's dry territory.

The most spectacular fight was at of 5,571. At Madison the wets came spite the hottest campaign of years succeed Judge James O'Neil of Neillsdry column. At Beloit the wets won cult, though in the latter circuit only with a majority of 239, a consider one county has reported. able increase over that at the last election.

Big Vote Is Cast. dicate that the largest vote in the of 502 votes over Albert H. Krugmelthat both sides were better organized than ever before, and nearly the third. full vote turned out.

Two Ties Recorded. Statistics compiled from returns received up to midnight showed that orty-one cities which were dry voted o remain so. Sixty-three cities and towns voted to retain saloons. Nineteen elties and towns which were formerly wet were swung into the dry clumn, while only four villages which were dry went over to the wet

two cases it was a tie. At Beloit the drys had expected the result to be much closer. The wets, on the other hand, were given a scare at Superior, and the result was much closer than was expected by those who were following the campaign closely. The result at Madison was about as ex-

The successes of the drys were to the following larger confined places: Sparta, Hudson, Bayfield, dry for the first time, and Boscobel, for judge of branch 3 of the Circuit Washburn, Lancaster, which have been dry before.

Result of License Vote. Following are the places in the vet and dry columns: Wet-Cashton, Trempealeau, Pembine, Iron River, Sun Prairie, Mineral Point, Cobb, Ridgeway, Highland, Linden, Tomah, West Salem, Campbellsport, Reedsburg, Beloit, Ashland, Stevens Point, East Milwaucee, Portage, Arlington, Fall River, Randolph, Friesland, Doylestown Douglas, Westfield, Coloma, Han-Douglas, cock, Richford, Madison, Whitewater,

Salem and Neenah-33. Dry-Mazomanie, Bayfield, Galesville, Blair, Plainfield, Washburn, Cablc, Pardeeville, Ladysmith, Wau-Boscobel, Lancaster, Barniveld, Cedar Grove, Oostburg, Town of Lyndon, Holmen, Hudson, Whitehall, Viroqua, Sparta, Grand View, Hayward, Sanborn, Wautoma, Cambria, Rio, Leeds, Poynette, Kendal, Ontarlo and Norwalk-34.

Madison Wet By 301. election by a majority of 301. A year campaigns ever known here. ago the city went wet by 67. The is a set total vote on Tuesday was 8,311, the term. largest ever cast in a Madison election on the wet and dry question. The feature of the election was the heavy vote cast by students of the university of Wisconsin, who largely voted dry. In the Fifth ward, where many students reside, the majority for no license was 624. Last year it was 423. The campaign was the most spirited over the license question ever waged here. One alderman and one supervisor were elected in each of the ten wards of the city. The contests were nonpartisan. The

about 5,000. Superior Remains Wet. Superior, April 7 .-- By a narrow voted to remain wet. The drys showed unexpected strength in various wards and for a time threatened was burglarized. A quantity of postage victory of the wets of six years ago. The proposed \$75,000 bond issue for taken.

Women Win at Kenosha. Kenosha -- The women of Kenosha showed their strength when they the carrying of a bend issue for the erection of new schools in the city to votes in the county.

cost \$100.000. The women voted almost unanimousmayor elected in Kenosha and the will operate across the Wisconsin river ly for the bond issue. There was no members of the council elected were at Merrimack is about completed. It nearly all supported by the citizen's welfare committee.

Indications from the county seem to horse power gasoline engine. Wagon Hit by Train.

Antigo.-Joseph Vilos, a farmer living near Neva, narrowly escaped death the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat when a south bound passenger train and Power company, was torn down struck his team and wagon. Horses, when a farmer near Child's corners alman and wagon were thrown more lowed a tree he was felling to strike than fifty feet.

"Old Landmark" Razed. marks" in this locality was razed on ed April 16 for the hearing on the ap-Neenah .- One of the "oldest landthe former Blair property, west of this plication of Charles Nolan, sentenced city, to make room for summer cottages that are to be erected soon.

Arm Severed by Saw. Baraboo.-William Sourke of Adams under a revolving saw. His arm came Marathon county order of the Wiscon used his hand to remove sawdust from in contact with the saw, about half sin Experimental association. Herman way between the wrist and elbow, and Amhaus of Edgar is vice president. the member was severed.

Mail Bags Are Rifled. Poynette.—A number of mail bags were opened at the Milwaukee road ering and thinking of the cold and station here during the night and contents of parcel post packages were through as well as we can.—Sydney

SEEKS COURT TEST municipal auditorium was ap-Wets and drys appear to have divided honors at the polis in northern

Wisconsin towns and cities, victories appearing to balance defeats for each. Bayfield, which has been wet for sixty years, went dry by a bare major-Washburn, which has been dry a year, remained in the dry column by

21 votes. Iron River remained wer by 27. Turtle Lake voted out four saloons, 97 to 47. Almena went wet by 47 majority and Clayton dry by 1. IMPORTANT GAINS BY DRYS By 47 majority and Clayon Cable voted dry, 68 to 35. Ladysmith voted out saloons by 4 majority, wets getting 293 and drys 297. Grandview went dry by 11 majority. Haugen remained-wet by 93 to 76. Hayvard City's first election favored saloons, the town of Hayward going New Richmond voted 282 to 185 to return to saloons. Spooner voted wet, 283 to 119. Ashland voted to remain wet. Lake Nebagamon remains wet and South Range

roved.

ity of thirty-seven votes.

goes dry. State Circuit Result Close.

Milwaukee, April 7 .-- With only partial returns available indications Superior, where wets won out by a are Francis J. Rooney of Appleton margin of only 127 votes in a total has been elected judge of the Tenth Circuit court and that Clinton G. Price of Mauston has been elected to to put the state's capital city in the ville, in the Seventeenth judicial cir-In the Tenth circuit, sixty-seven

out of ninety-six precincts in Outagamie, Shawano and Langlade counties reporting, Mr. Rooney has a lead er, also of Appleton. E. V. Werner. the wet and dry Issue. Reports show who carried Shawano, his home city.

In the Seventeenth circuit twentyfive out of thirty precincts in Juneau county had reported and gave Mr Price 1,177 votes, Judge O'Neil 976 and Elmer W. Crosby 587. Rumors of pluralities for each of the candidates were circulated in various parts of Jackson and Clark counties, which lent strength to the impression that the conlests would be decided by a lose vote. With practically two-thirds of the

precincts in the Tenth circuit reportlicense question was close, and in ed the totals at midnight stood: Francis J. Rooney, 3,003; Albert H. Trugmeier, 2,501; E. V. Werner, 2,495; Albert S. Larson, 992, and Claude G. Cannon, 370. State Supreme Court Judge John B. Winslow and Judges Reid and

Wickham of the circuit court were re-elected without opposition. Gregory Wins Over Williams. Milwaukee, April 7 .- In the judicial election in Milwaukee county on Tuesday John J. Gregory, judge of the Civil courts, defeated Orren T. Williams

court. For judge of division 2 of the County court, John C. Karel was re-elected, defeating Ernest W. Braun.

In the contests for judges of the Civil courts, Carl Runge defeated George Mensing, Joseph E. Cordes was re-elected over Herbert T. Ferguson and Otto H. Breidenbach defeated Richard Elsner, who was a candidate to succeed himself.

Thiesen Elected Mayor. Racine.-T. W. Thiesen was elected mayor here, defeating Dr. J. S. Koch by 241 votes. Charles R. Ryba was reelected city clerk over Charles Buengers. Thiesen's victory is a defeat for Mayor W. S. Goodland, who was one paca. Hollandville. Blanchardville, of the principal supporters of Dr. Koch the defeated candidate, was also heavily supported by the church element. The town of Union Grove went dry. The vote for mayor was one of the heaviest over cast.

Stolze Again Wins Mayoraity. Manitowoc-Mayor Henry Stolze de-Madison, April 7.—(Special.)— feated Arthur Schuetze by 53 votes ent wet in Tuesday's for mayor, after one of the hardest is a socialist and this will be his fourth

> Joerns Wins In Sheboygan. Sheboygan.-O. B. Joerns was elected mayor of Sheboygan over Dr. O. J. Gutsch by about 200, after the bitterest campaign in years.

Examination for Nurses Set. Madison.—An examination for state registration of nurses will be held at La Crosse on May 27 and 28 and at Milwaukee on June 1 and 2. All applications for examination must be made before May 20. Blanks and informa-Madison, where he has resided for nearly a quarter of a century, was health, Madison.

Adell Postoffice Locted. to entirely wipe out the two to one stamps and some groceries, including thirty-seven boxes of sardines were

indicate the election of Miss Sarah Devlin as county superintendent. The county towns voted \$20,000 for went to the polls and made possible road building during the coming year. Chief Justice Winslow received 2,200

> Ferry Boat Nearly Ready. Baraboo .- The new ferry boat which will accommodate four automobiles and will be propelled by a twenty-four

Tree Tears Down Line. Appleton.-A mile of wire, part of

Nolan Pardon Hearing April 16. Madison.—Gov. E. L. Philipp has fixa pardon.

Bandy Heads Association. Wausau.-Fred J. Bandy of the town of Fleith was elected president of the

To do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shiv-

FOR INSURANCE LAW

STATE TREASURER JOHNSON SEEKS FRIENDLY SUITS OVER 3 FUNDS.

Attorney General Owen Appealed to Avoid Repetition of Forestry Tangle in These Departments.

Madison, April 8, 1915. State Treasurer Henry Johnson has

asked Attorney General Owen to bring friendly suits to determine the validity of the laws relating to the state life insurance fund, the fire insurance fund and the teachers' insurance and retirement fund. In his letter to the attorney general Mr. Johnson says that he is not promp-

ted by any opposition to the laws creating these funds, but that his request is made with a view to securing a final determination so that the state may not be humiliated in the future by finding itself again in the situation which has resulted from the decision in the forestry case. Whether the state may engage in the business of insuring the lives of its citizens; whether it may engage in in-

suring property outside its own against fire; and whether it may appropriate common school funds to be used in the payment of private persons for private purposes, are the questions which State Treasurer Johnson raises. state recently became Hable when Dr. the bill in hand, will, during the Eas- sized. George Keenan died, as he held a polpaid, and it may be made the subject

of a suit to test the validity of the law although nothing to this effect has been given out. ance fund, it is pointed out that while will be more in the nature of a genthe original law was only for the purpose of creating a fund for emergency in case of loss of state property by fire, it has since been enlarged so that the state now is engaged in the business of insuring the property of counties and municipalities. Whether the commonwealth may properly do this under sanction of the fundamental law

have determined. In the matter of the teachers' insurance and retirement fund it is pointed out that some \$65,000 annually is taken from the funds arising from the mill tax, raised for the common schools, and is credited to this fund. Mr. Johnson wants to know if this may properly be done and urges that now is the time to find out.

is the question Mr. Johnson would

State Label on Dairy Products. The first steps for creating a standard for Wisconsin dairy products are provided for in a bill by Assemblyman McKowan. The bill provides for the rigid standardization of factories which desire to use a proposed state This label will label upon products. be known as the Wisconsin state brand. Such brands, as guarantees of purity and weight, are in use in a number of European countries.

The bill provides for the creation of a control body, to be composed of the dairy and food commissioner, the president of the state board of agriculture, the head of the dairy division of the University of Wisconsin, and one member chosen by the executive committees of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, the Wisconsin Cheese makers' association, the Wisconsin Butter Makers' association and the So-The dairy and food ciety of Equity. commissioner will be chairman.

This control committee will establish the standard for butter and cheese, using as a basis cleanfiness, purity and conditions of manufacture. It will also establish the scoring standard, to also establish the scoring standard, to be used to determine whether a factory is entitled to use the state brand. A dairy or cheese factory will have the right to make application to be scored, so that the use of the brand may be granted for its products. The dairy and food commissioner is given authority to require applicants to file a bond with him to maintain the standard of product the committee requires as a condition, and a fee based on the output is also collected. The commissioner is permitted to collect such information as is necessary to administer the law. Money received for fees or from bond forfeitures will be used to make known to the public the ex istence of the Wisconsin state brand and the conditions under which it is

Single Board Plan Big Issue, Members of the legislature and others are realizing the state board building in Milwaukee.

Blame Tramps For Fire. tunnel work done on a big trunk servtheir working clothes.

Patents Paper Cigar Box. Menasha. - John Wise, a cigar maker, has secured a patent on a cigar box. It is made of paper and is at his home in North Freedom at the collapsible. It is claimed that it will revolutionize the cigar box industry.

Wants Naturalization Papers. years old and came to America from leave home to board a train for Aria, pany's sawmill started operations and years on all 1857, made application for III., to celebrate her golden wedding will run day and night. The Holt shinhis second naturalization papers. He Mrs. James W. Rodgers fell down a gle mill will work a day shift. The had participated in elections for many flight of stairs and died two hours vears.

Portage.-The body of Dannie Sutin, 7 years old, drowned in the Wisconsin river here last December, was taken from the river at Decorah, nine miles below Portage. Postmaster W. G. Walker Dies. Ashland.-W. G. Walker, 73 years old, government farmer on the Bad

Recover Boy's Body.

children. New Cheese Factory at Cylon. Cylon—The town of Cylon is to have another cheese factory. It is to be a co-operative company, owned and operated by the farmers. The plant will he in this village.

constructive measure which, carried to a successful issue and a practical workable law, will be a monument to the Philipp administration that will

overshadow all else and last long after other reforms are forgotten. While the idea of a central board has been tried with varying degrees of success in other states, it is claimed it will be left for Wisconsin in this, as in other matters, to take up and work out a successful plan ASKS FINAL DETERMINATION for intelligent co-operation of all the the best results be secured and the greatest harmony obtained and put a stop to the present differences and endeavors on the part of different educational classes to get the largest slice of the appropriation pudding.

Risk Law Recalled.

In a way the present attempt to

find a successful plan for a state

board of education is parallel with work out a plan for workmen's compensation. As in that case where, after long hearings, several bills were drafted when the legislature met it is now. At that time hearings were held and as new things were shown o be desirable or others to be doubtful a new bill was drafted until in the end a workable plan that has stood the test of operation was made. Something similar will be done at this time. The far-reaching enorts of such a bill as the governor hopes to secure are just beginning to be realized. This in turn has brought about a different feeling in regard to the plan. There is much less factional opposition and a greater desire to work together to get something that will add to the glory of Wisconsin and attract, as it will, the attention of the educators of the country Consider Several Bills.

A subcommittee of the assembly ter vacation, draft a new bill which tion is that of a general sprinkler will be presented to the committee equipment for nine of the largest claim against the state has not been when the legislature again convenes. President Van Hise is also drafting eral discussion of the round table trial School for Girls. ashion than formal hearings.

It is again possible, after such conferences, other bills will be drafted, until something all agree will be a practical, working plan, has been secured. That something along this line will be passed is now admitted. It is demanded by the people. Indications of this demand are reaching the legislators continually. One thing the people want, however, is that all the educational activities of the state, from bottom to top, from the common schools to the university, shall mon schools to the universal of the be included under the control of the J. Collins, Fond du Lac; Father Patproposed state board.

Board Memberships Important. One question that will cause much liscussion is the makeup of the oard, whether it shall be composed of unpaid members who will engage subordinates to give their entire time to the work of management or paid members. It has been admitted in the hearings that if the right kind of men could be secured, an unpaid board might bring about the best results, but it would be a question of getting the highest class of men for the board. If this can not be done, it was further admitted, the plan of a paid board would be better. question will be one to be thrashed

out in the later conferences. Has New Waterpower Bill. Senator W. M. Bray of Oshkosh has where he was called by the illness of the output of the Wisconsin canneries eturned to Madison from California, his mother. Senator Bray has completed work on his new waterpower bill, which has been filed in printed W. J. Bryan. form. Although a comparatively short measure, the bill covers fifteen pages of printed matter.

nual sum, not to exceed \$25,000, is appropriated to carry out the provisions of the act. The commission, in the interest of public rights in navigable waters, or to promote safety and protect life, is empowered to regulate and control the level and flow of water in navigable streams. Plans and specifications for the construction of dams are to be passed upon by the commission. The bili provides that a permit to build a dam shall be null and void unless the dam is constructed within five years from the time when the permit was granted. The commission for good

cause, may extend the time two years. \$50,000 Repeal Bill Signed. Madison.-Gov. Philipp has signed the Burke bill repealing the appropriation of \$50,000 made two years ago for the building of a state administration

Girl Named Valedictorian. Manawa.-Emily E. Colien won on ble for a blaze which destroyed a large points for valedictorian of the 1915 are reading more books at the public tool-house used in connection with the graduating class of the Little Wolf High school of this city. Miss Mary February the circulation was 7,006 and ice. A gang of fifty laborers lost all Delo will be the salutatorian. Miss All in March 8,449. The increase for the pha Witt was a close third.

> age of 91. He located in Sauk county sixty-five years ago. Fall Kills Aged Woman.

Sauk County Pioneer Dies.

Baraboo .- P. C. Elliott, one of the

and four children. Accepts Call to Neenah. Neenah.-The Rev. J. R. Holden of Fairwater has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Union Baptist church

later. She is survived by her husband

Ship Ore From Baraboo. Baraboo .- The first shipment of ten cars of iron ore from the Cahcon mine was made to a Chicago firm. river reservation at Odanah twenty-six years and postmaster at that place ten shipment of ore from this mine has years, is dead. He leaves eight adult spur track from the mine to the main track was laid last fall.

> Accepts Michigan Call. Schultz has accepted a call to a Deer- burned when her clothing caught fire field, Mich., church.

## of education measures proposed by Gov. Philipp is the biggest thing of the legislative session. That it is a constructive manager which constructive manager which constructive manager. FACE FIRE HAZARDS

INVESTIGATION SHOWS NEED OF IMMEDIATE PREVENTION

MEASURES.

MENTION PRISON AT WAUPUN

Sprinkling System and Fire Escapes Recommended by Engineers-Housing Conditions Are Good. Madison. That serious fire haz-

ards exist in Wisconsin charitable and penal properties, summarizes the conclusions in a report submitted the effort, so successfully made, to by H. P. Weaver and W. C. West fire prevention engineers of the ludependence inspection bureau Philadelphia, to Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern, for the state insurance fund. The report covers state insane asylums at Oshkosh and Mendota, the Chippewa Falls Home for the Feeble Minded, the Janesville School for the

> the Milwaukee Industrial School for the Wankesha Industrial Girls. School for Boys, the Green Bay reformatory, and the state prison at Wanpun. The reports generally praise the housekeeping conditions and the care of the properties by the superintendents of the different institutions, and finds that these are far above the av-

Blind, the Delavan School for the

Deaf, the Sparta Children's home,

erage in like institutions elsewhere. The inadequacy of present water supplies at the different institutions committee on education, which has for fire fighting purposes is empha-

state properties. The danger of loss of life in the a bill which he will present to the institutions where the inmates are committee. These measures will be confined is especially emphasized. considered and it is possible they This applies particularly to the inwill be taken up in hearings which sane asylums, the Sparta Home for Children, and the Milwaukee Indus-

> FATHER WARD LAID TO REST Catholic Priests From All Over Wisconsin and Many Adjoining States Attend Funeral.

Beloit.-Catholic priests from all over Wisconsin and many adjoining states attended the funeral services for Father M. J. Ward, pastor of St. Thomas' church. Those who took leading parts in the services were Father M. J. McEvoy, South Beloit; Father J. rick B. Knox of Madison, the Rt. Rev. Edward Kozlowski of Milwaukee, the Rev. Robert J. Roche, Milwaukee, and Father Francis Cleary of Minneapolis.

Fully forty priests were present. The body was taken to Janesville on special interurban car and from there to Fond du Lac. It was accompanied by Knights of Columbus and representatives of many other organiza-Thousands of citizens viewed tions. the body at the church here.

CANNERS SEEK NEW TRADE Congressman Esch Opens Negotiations

to Open South American Countries to Wisconsin. La Crosse.-Negotiations for the opening of South American trade to

have been taken up by Congressman

John J. Esch and Secretary of State Following the last Milwaukee conventions when the system of holding stocks following the canning season Senator Bray in his measure recog- awaiting the demand was criticised by the president, the Wisconsin facdo not interfere with public rights. He tory owners initiated a movement favoring better trading conditions in the the administrative board, and provides canning industry. It is believed South permits instead of franchises. An an-America offers a big field for the sale of canned goods.

WAUSAU MAN IS MURDERED

Father-In-Law Held When Charles Schroeder Is Shot in Attempt to See His Wife.

Wausau.-Charles Schroeder was shot at his home at Manville and his father-in-law, Frank Martell, is being held on the charge of murder.

Schroeder was killed by a gunshot and Martell admitted to officers having fired the fatal shot. The police say Schroeder and his wife had separated and she returned to her parents. He wished to become reconciled and tried to visit her at her father's home. Mar tell warned Schroeder to stay away but he persisted in coming. A quarre followed and Martell asserts he shot in self-defense.

Books More Popular. Wausau.-The people of Wausau library, according to statistics. In two months in new permits was 402.

Wausau Church Consecrated. Wausau.-Bishop Weller officiated oldest residents of Sauk county, died at the consecration of the new St. John's Episcopal church here. When completed the church will represent an expenditure of about \$40,000. Sawmills Start Operations. Oconto.-The Holt Lumber com-

> on a day shift, and will operate day and night shortly. \$1,000 for Celebration. Sheboygan, -The Association Commerce has appropriated \$1,000 for

this year's celebration of Fourth of July. Break Windows With Bottles. Bayfield.-Two large plate glass

show windows valued at \$200 were shattered in the A. Nelson dry goods store. Beer bottles in the wreckage revealed the means of destruction. The Nelson firm has supported prohibition.

Child Fatally Burned. Maiden Rock.—The 5-year-old daughter of Ed Severs probably was fatally from a pile of burning rubbish.

THIEF STRIPS MAN WHILE HE SLEEPS

Wakes After "Forty Winks" to Find Clothes Stolen Off His Back.

Boston .- "I lost my shirt" is a not unfamiliar term in poker, but doesn't often happen literally. Out in Danvers there is a man, who shall be nameless, who not only lost his shirt, but his suit, his shoes and his hat as well, and in circumstances as unusual as the

event itself. The man, incidentally, may safely claim to be the soundest sleeper in Danyers or any other town, for life loss took place while he was peacefully slumbering in the West Lynn freight yards recently, very much exhausted by an evening in Boston.

He was fully clad when he left the Narrow Gauge train, so tired that he



Saw a Slinking, White-Robed Figure

decided to get in 40 winks before he proceded toward his home. When he awoke he were the conventional undergarments, and nothing more. Leon Cameron of West Lynn, crossing the yard, saw a slinking, white-

robed figure, and made for it.

turned out to be Mr. Danvers, deaperately cold and very anxiously searching for his clothes- or for anyone's clothes for that matter. Cameron was no more astonished than Mr. Danvers that any person or persons could have succeeded in removing so many of his garments with-

out awakening him. The day was coming on apace, so, without stopping to solve the mystery, the pair went to a milk station and after diligent search discovered a pair of overalls and a jumper.

BEWARE OF NEW SWINDLE Scotland Yard Warns Against New Version of Old Spanish Prisoner Swindle.

London .-- Scotland Yard warns the public against a new version of the old Spanish prisoner swindle. This time it is not a Spanlard who has hidden a war chest of the Carlists in an necessible mountain and appeals to some one to accept half of the contents in return for furnishing him with bail In the new version of the money.

swindle it is a Belgian. The Beigian, on the death of his master in the siege of Liege, fled with £20,000 in Bank of England notes He is now in trouble in Spain, and will part with half of the notes to anyone helping him out of the scrape with a

little ready cash. A large number of these swindling letters have been sent to England and Scotland Yard men suspect the game also is being worked in the

FLY ABSOLVED BY FLEXNER Famous Medical Expert Says Infection of Infantile Paralysis Starts in the Nose.

States.

Philadelphia .-- Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, speaking before the College of Physicians, absolved the biting stable fly from blame for infantile

paralysis. He said that extensive experiments had proved that the micro-organism which causes the disease is breathed in through the nose and lodges in the respiratory passages. Doctor Flexner urged his hearers to confine their preventive efforts to the nose until more is learned of the disease.

HOPE TO DIG UP MASTODON Tooth From Skeleton Found Last May Said to Be a Fine

Specimen.

St. Johns, Mich .-- Jonas Leik and his sons expect to make elaborate excaya-tions on their farm in Westphalia next spring, in the hope of uncarthing the skeleton of a mastodon believed to be buried in some low ground. turned up a mastodon's tooth while digging a ditch last May, and the Museum of Natural History of New York has asked that the tooth, which is a fine specimen, be sent on for examination. If it is well preserved \$500 will be paid, although the sum may be scaled down as low as \$50, depending on its condition.

Cork Leg Kept Him Afloat. Winchester, Va.-Forced to ford a swollen steam near here when his buggy capsized, William L. Kuhn, a wealthy stock raiser, owes his life to the fact that he had a cork leg. Buoyed up by the artificial limb, Kuhn easily reached shore in safety. His horse was drowned in the swift-flow-

ing current. Offers Infant for \$1,000. Detroit, Mich .- Andrew F. Yushaz, unemployed carriage trimmer, has offered his two daughters, aged eighteen months and three years, for sale for \$1,000 each, nailing the advertisement to a fence near the Associated Charlties building.

One Deadly Shell. Vienna.—One Austrian shell de-stroyed the Russian railway station near Chenciny, southern Poland, and killed all the Russian troops in it at the time

cure till we are once more in the mates, and he ate heartly as usual.

and pieces of eight?

"I know, I know," interrupted Jones.

"The second relief train is waiting.

Let us hurry back. I sha'n't feel se-

So, arm in arm, the three of them

And now for the iron bound chest

CHAPTER XII.

A dipsy-chanty, if you please; of

sailormen in jerseys and tarry caps,

of rolling gaits, strong tobacco and di-

verse profanity; of cutters, and blunt-

nose schooners, and tramps, canvas

and steam, some of them honest, some

of them shady, and some of them pi-

find it necessary to hoist aloft the

skull and bones. The sens are dotted

with them. They remind you of the

once prosperous merchant, run down

streets, ashamed to meet those he

knew in the past. You never hedr

them mentioned in the marltime news,

which is the society column of the

ships; you know of their existence

only by the bleached bones of them

You who crave adventures on high

seas, you purchase a ticket, a steamer

chair, and a couple of popular novels,

go on board to the blare of a very

indifferent brass band, and believe you

are adventuring; when, as a matter of fact, you are about to spend a dull

week or fortnight on a water hotel,

where the most exciting thing is the

bugle's call to meals or the discovery

of a card sharp in the smoking room

Take a real ship, go as supercargo, to

the South seas; take the side streets

of the ocean, and learn what it can

do with hurricanes, typhoons blister-

ing calms, and men's souls. There will

be adventure enough ther. If you are

a weakling, either you are made

the beel, rode at anchor in the sound.

a fourth-rater of the hooker breed,

that is, her principal line of business

was hauling barges up and down the

coast. When she could not pick up

enough barges to make it pay, why

she'd go gallivanting down to Cuba for

bales of tobacco or even to the Ber

mudas for the heaven smelling onlon.

Today she was an onion ship; which

precludes any idea of adventure. She

was about four thousand tons, and her

engines were sternward and not

amidship. She carried two masts and

a half dozen hoist booms, and the only

visible sign of anything new on her

was her bowsprit. This was new doubt-

less because she had poked her nose

Her crew was orderly and tractable.

There were shore drunks, to be sure,

because they were sailors; but they

vere at work. They moved about

briskly, for they were on the point of

sailing for the Bahamas-perhaps for

more onions. Presently the windlass

creaked and shrilled, and the blobby

links, much in need of tar paint, red

as fish gills, clattered down into the

ow Sometimes they painted the

hain as it came over; but paint was

costly, and this was done only when

the anchor threatened to stay on the

There was a sailor among this crew

and he went by the name of Steve

lossom; and he was one of his kind. A

grimy dime novel protruded rakishly

rom his hip pocket, and his right

heek was swollen as with the tooth-

iche, due, probably, to a generous

chaw" of Seaman's Delight He was

real tobacco chewer, for he rarely

pat. He was as peaceful as a back-

vater bay in summer; non-argumenta

ive and passive, he stood his watch

No one gave the anchor any more

attention after it came to rest. The

great city over the way was fairy-like

n its haziness and softened lines. It

was the poetry of angles, of shafts

som, having a moment to himself.

leaned against the rail and stared re-

gretfully. He had been generously

drunk the night before, and it was a

pleasant recollection. Chance led his

glance to trail down the cutwater. His

neck stretched from his collar like a

"Well, I'll be hornswoggled!" he

murmured, shifting his cud from star-

Caught on the fluke of the anchor

was the strangest tooking box be had

ever laid eyes on. There were leather

and steel bands and diamond-shaped

ivory and mother of pearl, and it hung

jauntily on the point of the rusty fluke

Anybody would be hornswoggled to

glimpse such a droll jest of fate. On

the fluke of the old mudhook, by a

sea yarns he had ever read or heard

And Steve was destined never to be

passive again. His first impulse was

to call his companions; his second im-

pulse was to say nothing at all, and

walt for an opportunity to get the box

"Hornswoggled!" in a kind of awe-

some whisper this time. "An' w

engines. "What'll I do? If I leave it,

never the hawks, do we catch. God er all the time, and shortly neither He was quite certain that it had been

bless you Norton! I don't know what coat nor anchor would be visible with a whole thumb once, on the way to

confounded. But always the rooks, box. It was growing darker and dark- hated the sight of that red nubbin. slept like a log.

treasure and not its camp followers. I body's testh.

turtle's from its shell.

board to port.

Treasure!

and after a torturous five minutes, hair, you might say. In all the wild

see him that she kissed him half a pearls and old Spanish gold; all hang-

"They tled him to the track," she aheadin' for th' Bahamas!" For under

cried. "Look at my wrists!" The but- his feet he could hear the rhythm of

dozen times. What if he was her ing to the fluke of the anchor.

Florence's shoulder. "When the time back to starboard. "I got it!"

hands and wrists, but the blaze was there was nothing to match this.

n fair weather and foul.

aloud.

cawffy."

and spars of stone; and Steve Blos. antagonism; simply, they did not splice

ottom.

too far into her last slip.

honest ship, but run down at

strong, or you die.

strewn along the coast.

car which had brought the police.

at the bottom of the sea.

house."

iy And so it might be, for all she rates of the first water who did not

count They are not the kind of men at the heel, who slinks along the side

"\Vait

What did they call them "-doublooms

He ate his supper with his mess-

It would have taken something more

one of those enviable individuals whose

imagination and gastric juices work

would buy that home at Bedford; then

be to turn the spigot or tip a bottle; | cards.

he would take over the Gilson house

and more than that, he'd have a bar-

and live like a lord. If he wanted a

who had a devilish keen eye for every

over the sea and the lookout would be

compelled to keep his eyes off the

"Not for me. Busted How long d'

drink, all he would have to do would | deck. The boys wanted him to play

tender to do it. Onlons! He swore y' thing \$40 'll last in New York, any

he would not have an onion within a how?" And he stalked out of the fore-

"Be Silent, You Scum."

It was ten o'clock, land time, when

curely wrapped about his precious

mates save those who were doing

lle was rich; and the moment

on the part of his mates he was lost.

all, from the captain down to the cook's

From being the most open and frank

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Japanese Rallroads.

Consequences.

a mileage of 5,217.

boy. It was a heart-reading thought

him to duty.

his time.

"Huh? Well, if ye don't like onions, at the ratty old pilot house,

find a hooker that packs violets in

"Onions, ye lubber! Don't we know

Steve helped himself first, The man

who spoke bunked over him, and they

were not on the best of terms. There

was no real reason for this frank

Surrounded by Strange and Ominous

Faces.

any more effectually than cotton rope

and hemp splice. Sailors are moody

He took off his coat and carefully tions and Jim Dunkers was moody and shadow.

out close scratiny. Treasure: greed, gouge out somebody's eye, and had

cupidity, crime. Steve saw only the inadvertently connected with some-

some one else'll see it." He scratched and superstitious; at least they gener man aboard, he became the most cun-

of the man at Steve's elbow.

Steve. "Wha' did I say?"

vital than mere treasure to disturb

settles down. Come on with him. The

"Jim, Jim!" cried Florence in an-

'Never you mind, girl; they're only

and see." He turned upon Florence,

"He is your lover. Do you wish him

"We promise to give him his free-

dom twelve hours from now on condi-

tion that you tell where that money

Vroon struck him on the mouth.

"It is in the chest Jones, the butler,

Vroon laughed, . "We know about

"Florence say nothing on my ac

"They Tied Him to the Track."

about that." He glanced at his watch.

In half an hour the freight comes

along. It may become stalled at the

Norton knew very well that if need

said must they would not hesitate to

execute a melodramatic plan of this

character It was the way of the Slav;

they had to make crime abnormal in

order to enjoy it. They could very

well have knocked him on the head

then and there and have done with

hum But the time used in conveying

him to the railroad might prove his

passed since the sending of the tele

They bound Florence and left her

wreck But it will serve."

threw into the sound," she said brave

"Florence!" warned Norton

Be slient, you scum!"

who keep their word."

'Eh'" snarled Vroon.

track is only a short distance."

bluffing They won't dare."

"You think so?" said Vroon.

guish

to die?

knew

here that is."

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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An hour later a man came in

"Hullo" More folks from the

"Where's the horse and buggy

"Rented it to a man whose daughter

"Will you describe the daughter?

The farmer rudely described Flor-

"Have you another horse and a

'I'll tell you later What I want now

'What is to become of ma?" asked

"You will be in good hands," he

"Why yes, there is, Jake. There's

"By fingo! I'm going into the vil-

"But get my horse first. My name

is James Norton, and I am on the Star

"First turn to the left. Come on;

Once the horse was saddled, Norton

set off at a run. He was unarmed;

he forgot all about this fact. His one

loved. He was not afraid of meeting

a dozen men, not while his present

in New York Which way do I go?"

lage and see if that man brought in

"Where

thought was to find the woman he salvation Nearly four hours had

And be fell into an ambush within seated in the chair. As soon as they

thundred yards of his goal. They were gone she rolled to the floor. She

dragged him off the horse and buffeted was able to right herself to her knees,

gram to Jones.

that old but about two miles up the

The princess twisted her fingers.

"What's your hurry?"

'Not that I recollect."

fork," volunteered the wife.

the Swede died last winter.

I'll get the horse for you."

fury lasted.

s the horse.'

SYNOPSIS. towel and proceeded to patch the Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after a miraculous estape from the den of the gang of brilliant thloves known as Black Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for cightren years. Hargreave accidentally meets Braine, leader of the Black Hundred, Knowings Braine will try to get him, he secapes from his own home by a bailoon. Before escaping he writes a letter to the girls' school where eighteen years before he mysterlously lift on the doorstep his baby daughter. Florence Gruy. That day Hargreave also draws one million dollars from the hank, but it is reported that this dropped into the sea when the balloon he escaped in was punctured. Florence arrives from the girls' school. Countess Olga, Braine's companion, visits her and claims to be a relative. Two bogus detectives call, but their piot is folled by Norton, a newspaper man By bribing the captule of the Orient Norton lays a trap for Braine and his gang. Counters Olga also visits the Orient's captule and she easily falls into the reporter's anare. The plan proves abortive through list into the rands of the polic. After failing in their first attempt the Idack Hundred trap Florence. They ask her for money, but she evapes, again foiling them. Norton and the countess call on How new The visitors having gone, Jones removed a term and succeeds in dropping the box into the sea princess' hurts. She was extremely uneasy. That she should be under obligation to Norton galled her. There was a spark of conscience left in her soul had tried to destroy him, and he had been kind to her. Was he a fool or was he deep, playing a game as shrewd as her own? She could not tell Where was Vroon" Had he carried Florence off? wreck?" Jake?" his wife asked. was hurt. He went to the village." asked Norton. ence saddle? from a catty takes a box. Parsued by members of the Black Hundred he rushes to the water front and succeeds la dropping the box into the sea. Countress Olgascheming to break the engagement existing between Florence Hargreave and Norton, invites them beath to her apartments and pretends to faint in the reporter's aims. Florence appears in the doorway just at the planned moment, and as a result given Norton back his ring Accomplices of Braine succeed in Ridnaping Florence while she is shopping and hurry her off to sea. Norton receives a wireless later informing blue that he girl had kaped into the sea and been drowned Florence is picked up in a dazed condition by a party of fishermen. The Black Hundred locate her and Braine disguised as her father, succeeds in taking her back to sea with him. Florence sets fire to the boat and is rescued by a ship on which Norton has been shanghaied the princess answered briefly. "I am going to find out what has become of Florence Is there a described farm-house here abouts?" he asked of the farmer.

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"All right You can have the buggy for twenty dollars. When you get to the village take the nag to Doc Sanders' livery He'll know what to "Thank you. Help me in with her

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In the meatime Norton revived and looked about in vain for Florence. He searched among the crowd of terrified passengers, the hurt and the unharmed, but she was not to be found. He ran back to the princess and helped her out of the broken car.

"Where is Florence?" she asked dazedly "God knows! Here, come over and

sit down by the fencé till I see if there is a field telegraph"

They had already erected one, and his message went off with a batch of others. This time he was determined not to trust to chance. The shock may have brought back Florence's re- and mishandled him into the hut. cent mental disorder, and she may have wandered off without knowing his hands, what she was doing. On the other hand, she may have been carried off. And against such a contingency he must be fortifled. Money! The curse of God was upon it: it was the trail of the serpent, spreading poison in its

By and by the princess was able to walk; and, supporting her, he led know my face?" her to the road, along which they walked slowly for at least an hour They might very well have waited for the relief train. But he could not stand the thought of inactivity. The princess had her choice of staying behind or going with him. He hated the woman, but he could not refuse her aid. She had a cut on the side

of her head, and she limped besides. They stopped at the first farmhouse. the engine. Remember the story of explained what had happened, and the i the boy and the cat?" with sinister amimistress urged them to enter. She, she had seen no one, and certainly not ling the cat's tail, he was only holding a young woman. She must have wan- it; the cat did the pulling. Bring him

His Philosophy Infinitely Preferable

to Hegel's Expressed Ideas of

the Absolute.

which is prone to delve deep into the

very essence of things, cannot forego

indulgence in an excursion into the

domain of philosophy as it furnishes

a prelude for war. It recalls how Na-

poleon's entry in Jena in 1806 dis-

Household's Advance on Supposed

Burglar Came to an End in

Fit of Laughter.

the road half a mile, flanked on every

side by the captain's broad acres.

The rambling old house where Cap-

ONLY THE CAPTAIN'S BOOTS | neighborhood and had two hired men |

shaled all available help from the Be quick and then come to me."

I should have done without you." dered off in another direction. She along men. Time is precious, and we ran into the kitchen for a basin and have a good deal to do before night ton, embarrassedly. A New England contemporary.

"Both of them!" said Vroon, rubbing

"I know you, you Russian rat!"

of this I'll kill you out of hand! Damn

hurts any one," jeered Vroon, "You'll

"I do. The mask doesn't matter.

You're the man who had me shang-

"Very good. That's what I wished

to know. That's your death warrant.

We'll do it like they used to do it at

the old Academy; tie you to the rail-

road track. We shall not hurt you

at all. If some engine runs over you

heaven is witness we did not guide

ability. "The boy said he wasn't pul-

haied. The voice is enough."

cried Norton, "And if I ever get out free.

"O, yes; talk, talk; but it never policemen. Vroon alone escaped.

besides to help get his corn ground Martha stood at the exit to the stair.

n'clock she left the dinner cooking mounted on the horses with harness

tured by the czar himself.

ready and the seed planted early.

Martha had been busy since morn

old southern fashion. About ten

ing arranging for a big dinner in the must.

Helena received this absolute Hegel a system of community living. In New returned to Berlin and preached the Jersey today stand the ruins of mills come down the ringing grooves of doctrine that the kaiser exemplifies. and warehouses that recall the Ameri-Then arose in Russia the countervail- can experiment in Fourierism. He ing idea of pan-Slavism, at first nur- saw great social transformation if natural forces were left free to act. See

The men from the fields came

reached the fireplace. She burnt her

the only knife obtainable. She was

Jones arrived with half a dozen

The butler caught Florence in his

never have the chance to kill me out arms and nearly crushed the breath to his bunk without being detected.

of hand, as you say. Besides, do you out of her. And she was so giad to Treasure! Diamonds and rubles and

father's butler? He was brave and

ler did so, and kissed them tenderly.

comes," he said; "when the right time

comes and my master's enemies are

"When a chap's in love," began Nor-

loval and kind.

"And I saved him."

FOURIER'S THE BETTER IDEA then engaged on his theory of the ab- of Lyons in 1793. He saw quantities organs, such as an eye in the back of noted for his prowess as a big game lia. His body was badly lacerated, solute. He saw the battle and he of rice destroyed, which had been held his head. Isn't that a philosophy pref. hunter, was returning home from a but his recovery is expected. packed up his manuscripts and fied. so long for higher prices that it he- erable to Hegel's ideas of the abso- hunt in the jungle on the southwest ern bank of the river Damodar when He recognized the Corsican as the came unfit for consumption. Then he lute? What misery would be attenabsolute on horseback. But when St. attacked social problems and devised dant were one to know all about the he saw a full-grown bear rapidly apabsolute, to foresee all that was to proaching him. He was about to load change.—Pittsburgh Post.

A fight to the death between a man That is all engaging, but there was water would be as palatable as lem- and a bear is reported from Taluk killing the bear, was afterwards found times out of ten you will neither say Charles Fourier, a French socialist onade, the north pole would become Jamdina, in the district of Manbhum. turbed the German philosopher, Hegel, philosopher, who witnessed the elege habitable and man would develop new India. Rajkishore Singha, a man

bungalow of the civil surgeon at Puru- | Carl S. Patton. The girl did as she was bidden and | the burglar silently refused to budge | it were covered with fancy silk. The | vents the air from flowing out until

funniest thing about it is that, when | the fish so chooses. The prick of a pursued by enemies in its native ele- pin, however, will cause the whole ment, it immediately begins to swall affair to collapse at an instant's no Uncommon Orchida,

his gun when, to his dismay, he found much regard for consequences. Let

bear made a rush at Singha, who de- itself, and the thing to be said be

fended himself with the butt end of true in itself. But sit down and figure

his gun. Singha, who succeeded in first on the consequences, and in nine

unconscious, and was conveyed to the what is true nor do what is right.-

had fired his last cartridge. The only the thing to be done be right in

The scorpion orchid which grows in this country. A great many very odd

WILLARD WINS FIGHT GERMANY TO PAY U. S. Spanish doubloons and pearls and dlamonds and rubles! It was inighty hard not to say these words out loud. too, blare them into the sullen faces grouped around the table. He was off

watch till midnight; and he was won-COWBOY FROM KANSAS KNOCKS went down the tracks to the hand Steve Blossom's appetite. He was dering if he could get the box without OUT JOHNSON IN 26TH attracting the attention of the lookout.

ROUND.

at the same time. And while he ate thing that stirred on deck or on water he planned. In the first place, he Well, he would have to risk it, but he would wait till full darkness had fallen

> Black Had Better of Argument to Twentleth, But Rapidly Lost Ground Thereafter Before Cowboy's Flerce Rushes-Staged at Havana.

the American schooner William P. Frye by the auxiliary croiser Prinz

Information to this effect reached Washington on Sunday from Berlin. The formal declaration of Germany's purpose will be communicated to this government within the next day or

The authorities breathed a sigh of relief when advised of what they may

blows grew perceptibly less powerful s the fight progressed, until at last he seemed unable or unwilling to go Johnson stopped leading and for

three or four rounds the battle be ween the two buge men was little ore than a series of plastic poses of white and black gladintors So it was until the twenty-fifth

widely swinging, windmill, right hand smashes at Johnson's heart. This was he beginning of the end When the tound closed Johnson ent word to his wife that he was "all

round when a stinging left to the body and a cyclonic right to the law caused Jehnson to cumble on the floor of the ring, where he lav partly outside the ropes until the referee counted ten and I eld up Willard's hand in token of his newly-won laurels. No fight between heavyweights that has gone to a finish was cleaner or

from a red setting. It followed two or three rounds of almost complete idleness on the part of he contestants, and the crowd set tled down to a long-drawn-out struggle, believing that it would go the full limit of the 45 rounds without

mile of the Gilson house. 'Onions!" | castle and went down into the waist Quite unconsciously he spoke this word | to enjoy his evening pipe, all the while keeping a weather eye forward, the awkwardness of his opponent.

her hold," was the cheerful advice he rammed his cuity into a pocket and resolutely walked forward. If In these rounds Willard took a beat "Who's talkin' t' you?" grunted any one watched him they would think ing which would have put an ordinary he was only looking down the cutfighter cown and dut. The crowd got water The thought of money and used to seeing him throw off these what onions is? Ain't we smelt 'em the pleasures it will buy makes cunslashing blows, and expected to see so long that ye could stick yer nose | ning the stupidest of dolts; and Steve Johnson do the same thing when Wilin th' starboard light an' never smell was ordinarily a dol:. But tonight his lard swung his right to the negro's dovo, when several thousand irreguno kerosene? Onions! Pass th' brain was keen enough for all purchin in the fatal twenty-sixth round. poses. It was a hazardous ob to get They expected to see Johnson jump | crossed the frontier and surprised and the box off the fluke without letting up and continue fighting, just as Wil- killed the Serbian goards. They it slip back into the sea Steve, however, accomplished the leat, climbed pion knew that he had fought his last | hank of the Varda river and penetratback on the rail and sat down, war ing. A quarter of an hour passed No one had seen him. With his coat se

final the fight looked slow and the back the Serbian troops and captured find he made for the forecastle. His crowd began to hoot and ask that two guns.

man has money ae has troubles; away from Willard's terrific right, there is always sorge one who wants

Increase in Gold Stock. 135 Ships Added to Merchant Marine. He would have to divide with them

Washington, April 8.—Up to and in-cluding the month of March, 125 vessels of 485,586 gross tons were added to the American merchant fleet under nold Shanklin left for Mexico City the ship registry act of congress, according to the bureau of navigation

Jones stretched out a hand over his chin perplexedly; and the cud went back to starboard. "I got it!"

and superstitious; at least the gener man accurate ally are on hookers of the "Captain ning. From being a man without manners" breed. Steve was superstitions, he saw an enemy even in his dropped it down over the mysterious had no thumb on his left hand Steve At four o'clock he turned in and Dunkirk, April 8 .- The duke of Brabant, son of King Albert of Belgium. age fourteen, enlisted in the Twelfth infantry. He was marching in the ranks when the regiment was re-Japan's government railways have

Discover Huge Sun Spot. Washington, April 6 .- The navy department made known that on develoning a photograph of the sun taken at noon March 29 what appeared to be

Germans Fiee Italy. Copenhagen, April 6.-Great num bers of Germans and Austrians are ound are overloaded and bookings are placed for days in advance. Three

Governor Falls to Get Pay.

Havana, April 7 .- Jack Johnson, exle from his own country, lost his claim to fistic fame as the beavy weight champion of the world. The itle was wrested from him by Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy, the blggest man who ever entered a prize ring, and a "white hope" who at last has made cood. Johnson returned to his rooms at ost immediately after the fight, Aside from a cut lip he was un narked. The fight probably has no paralle n the history of ring battles For to rounds Johnson punched and the reference to the hearing thereon ounded Willard at will, but his of the treaty in force between the United States and Prussia. The treaty specifically provides for detention of ound, when Willard ent one of biwill be effect n." and told her to start for home She was on the way out and was passing the ring in the twenty-sixth Destroyed by Submarines-Traw-

less brutal Johnson's left eye was partly closed in the early rounds, but not sufficiently to interfere with his fighting His Hp also was cut inside, and his famous golden smile flashed The end of the fight came with : iddenuess that dazed the spectators.

either being able to register knock-out,

The early rounds were filled with finshes of Johnson's former wonderful speed, when he would rain rights and efts to Willard's body and face, delivering ten blows to one from the big white challenger. Through all this time Willard was strictly on the defensive, and on occasions Johnson played with him, once standing with guard down and letting Willard swing at him, only to dodge and laugh at

their watch, were all in their bunks Johnson carried all his old-time con- day fight and recaptured the guns, An oil lamp dimly l'luminated the for fidence and self-assertiveness. He ward partition. Stave's bunk was al most in darkness. Very deftly he rolled | constantly bandled words with the specialors about the ring and talked and wounded. The Serbians lost fifty back the bedding and secreted the box under his Lillows, and then stretched himself out with the presteadily at Willard, who heeded the negro's chatter about as little as he tense of snoozing till the bell called did his blows.

Willard's seconds were after John son all the time, warning him to keen Through the twenty-first, twenty second, twenty-third and twenty

to take it away from you. His bunk fourth rounds Johnson hardly struck was on the port sixe, and there was plenty of hiding space between the a blow. He kept feinting at Willard, who was ever ready to break ground. iron plates and the wooden partition When Johnson finally went down in He intented to loosen three or four the twenty-sixth round he rolled over olanks, and then when the time came, on his back. The sun was beating slip the box behind them. Some time during the morning the forecastle yould be empty, and then would be from the glare while the referee count-But he suffered the agonles of damnation during the for, hours' watch. Supposing some lool should go rum-Washington, April 6 .- The treasury maging about his bunk and discover department reports \$43,000,000 inthe box? Suppose . . . But he dared not suppose. There was nothing to do

crease in general gold stock during out wait. If he created any curiosity

viewed by his father and mother,

very large sun spot was on the edge It is easy, in a complicated civilizaof the northeastern limb of the sun. tion like ours, to have altogether too

> daily leaving Italy. All trains norththousand already have left Rome.

Charleston, W. Va., April 5 .- It de reloped that one of the state officials who is not drawing his salary, because of failure of the late legislature to anpropriate funds for running expenses, Gov. Henry D. Hatfield.

U. S. Plans New Aero Center. Washington, April 5.—The signal corps of the army, under the direction of Brigadier General Scriven, chief sigestablishment of an aero center at San Antonio by June 1.

KAISER STANDS BY OLD PRUS-

SIAN TREATY. Decision in Frye Case May Stand as Precedent in Death of Leon

RIGHT TO JAW WINS BATTLE Washington, April 6 .- Germany will agree to pay the United States \$180,-900 as damages for the destruction of

C. Thrasher,

expect from the German government They feel they have gotten around an exceedingly difficult situation. In its representations to Germany the administration was exceedingly careful not to make demands nor to ise language which might give offense. The American note was confined to the statement of the facts and

merchant vessel by the warship of the other in time of war, Germany's agreement to pay damiges because of the application of the Prussian treaty to the Free case is of creat importance. In the representalions this government will make respecting the drowning of Leon C. Thrasher of Massachusetts as a result of the impedding of the British steamer Falaba by a German autima-Time the applicability of the treaty

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK Dutch Steamer and Norwegian Bark

Jers Tornedoed. London, April 5 -- The Dutch steamer Schieland, bound from Hull for Rotterdam with a cargo of coal, was blown up 24 miles east southoast of Spurn in the North sea. The explosion occurred amidships and one of the crew was blown to pieces. The remainder of the crew of 16 took to the boats, the captain and seven men in one boat standing by the Schieland

sighted by the Cornella Glasina and taken aboard. The seven occupants of the other boat were also rescued. The Norwegian bark Nor, bound from Fredirkistad for Hull with a rargo of wood, was torpedoed west of Dogger bank by the German submarine 1)-20. The crew was rescued. The submarine U-10 encountered 40

until it sank at dusk, when they were

miles from the Tyne the North Shields trawiers Gloxiana and Jason and sunk them. The crews were saved. The fishermen state that the comannder of the U-10 treated them kindr, giving them hot coffee and tobacco. le spoke good English. He said be had been ordered to sink everything in sight.

BULGARS ATTACK

rregulars Cross Frontier and Losses on Both Sides Are Considerable.

Lish, Serbia, via London, April 6 .-A Bulgarian attack began at two o'clock Saturday morning near Vallanwearing military uniforms. lars, ard had come back, but the old cham- occupied all the heights on the left ed as far as the station of Strumitza. From the twentieth round to the They cut the telegraph wires and drove

The Serbian troops During the early part of t'e fight | pulsed the invaders after a violent all-The Serbians are now pursuing the Bulgarians, who lost heavily to killed

> men killed. 57 PERSONS ARE INDICTED

Many Acts of Vandalism Are Attrib-

uted to Closing of the Salcons-Live Stock Slaughtered. Fairfield, Ill., April 6.—Indictments against fifty-seven residents of Sims.

il, were returned on Saturday by the Wayne county grand jury here after a week's investigation of the dynamit ing of the Baptist church and other down with torrid intensity, and his acts of vandalism commonly attributarms drew up as if to shield his eyes ed here to a controversy between "wet" and "dry" factions.

Curtis Gulid Is Dead. Hoston, Mass., April 7.-Curtis Guild. former governor of Massachusetts and former ambassador to Russia, died of

programments. He had been ill since last Friday. To Investigate Conditions. Vera Cruz, April 7 .- Duvall West, special agent of the American state

department, and Consul General Arto investigate the condition of American residents and other foreigners. Railroad Loses Lawsuit.

Washington, April 7.- A \$74,000 verdict against the Pennsylvania railroad, won by the Puritan Coal Mining company for discrimination in supplying freight cars, was affirmed by the United States Supreme court.

Nineteen Inches Snow in the East. New York, April 6 .- Virtually the entire Atlantic seaboard was in the grin of a blizzard on Sunday. In Philadelphia 19 inches of anow fell. Thick wet snow, driven by a northeast gale at a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

Wealth, Woman is Dead. Baltimore, Md., April 6 .- Mary Garrett, only daughter of the late John W. Garrett, died suddenly at the deanery, Bryn Mawr college, Penngylvania. Her fortune was estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. To Float Jap Cruiser.

Seattle, Wash., April 5 .- The Japinese cruiser Asama, recently wrecked. in Turtle bay, Mexican waters, will in all likelihood be floated, according to officers of the British steamship Protesilaus arriving here.

Curfew for Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 5 .- A curfew for children under sixteen years of age has been established for this city. Benal officer, is perfecting plans for the ginning Monday all boys and girls under that age caught on the streets will be arrested.

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tain Fields and his unmarried daugh on the big range and went upstairs to lingling, supposing that the house ter, Martha, lived stood back from make the beds, but came flying down must be on fire or some such dire whispers to the girl, "Go ring the big a man was under the bed upstairs

Nature's Balloon. "swellfish?" The swellfish is quite

Then some one moved the comforter way, ready to defend with her life if back and exposed a pair of the capneed be, but prevent his escape she tain's Sunday boots.-Chicago Trib-Did you know that nature invented of the water, and converting itself into

make the beds, but came flying down must be on fire or some such dire the first balloon in the shape of a balloon, is blown along over the disaster threatened. When told that species of fish popularly called the waves by the wind. It happened one morning in early dinner hell for the men. There is a they determined to make short work common in southern Atlantic waters. in between the parchment-like skin chid family. Hundreds of them grow when the captain had mar burglar upstairs under daddy's bed, of him and marched up, throwing mis. It has yellow stripes from head to and the muscular coat of the body only in tropical countries hidden an siles and shouting, "Come out," but tail, which makes it look as though proper. There is a valve which pre- from the tracks of man.

low air in great quantities, puffing it, tice, like a balloon self up until it is nearly spherical in shape. Then it rises to the surface

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What did they call them?-doubloons

He ate his supper with his mess-

mates, and he ate heartily as usual.

t would have taken something more

imagination and gastric juices work

at the same time. And while he ate

he planned. In the first place, he

would buy that home at Bedford; then

he would take over the Gilson house

and live like a lord. If he wanted a

be to turn the spigot or tip a bottle;

tender to do it. Onions! He swore

and more than that, he'd have a bar-

Steve Blossom's appetite.

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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SYNOPSIS.

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The farmer thought it over for a moment. "All right. You can have the buggy for twenty dollars. When you get to the village take the nag to Doc Sanders' livery. He'll know what to

"Thank you, Help me in with her." Vroon drove away without the least intention of going toward the village. As a result, when Florence came to her senses she found herself surrounded by strange and ominous faces. At first she thought that they had taken her from the wreck out of kindness; but when she saw the cold. Impassive face of the man Vroon she closed her eyes and lay back in the chair. Well, ill and weak as she was, they should find that she was not without a certain strength.

in the mentime Norton revived and looked about to vain for Florence. He searched among the growd of terrifled passengers, the hart and the unharmed, but she was not to be found. He ran back to the princess and beiped her out of the broken car. Where is Florence?" she asked

dazodly. "God knows! Here, come over and

sit down by the fence till I see if there is a field telegraph." They had already creeted one, and

his message went off with a batch of others. This time he was determin not to trust to chance. The shock may have brought back Florence's re- and mishandled him into the hut. cent mental disorder, and she may have wandered off without knowing his hands. what she was doing. On the other hand, she may have been carried off. cried Norton. "And if I ever get out free. And against such a contingency he of this I'll kill you out of hand! Damn must be fortified. Money! The curse you!" of God was upon it; it was the trail of the serpent, spreading poison in its hurts any one," jeered Vroon. "You'il

By and by the princess was able to walk; and, supporting her, he ted know my face?" her to the road, along which they walked slowly for at least an hour. They might very well have waited for the relief train. But he could not stand the thought of inactivity. The princess had her choice of staying behind or going with him. He hated the old Academy; tie you to the railthe woman, but he could not refuse road track. We shall not hurt you her ald. She had a cut on the side at all. If some engine runs over you

of her head, and she limped besides. They stopped at the first farmhouse, explained what had happened, and the the boy and the cat?" with sinister amimistress urged them to enter. She, she had seen no one, and certainly not ling the cat's tail, he was only holding a young woman. She must have wanalong men. Time is precious, and we dered off in another direction. She ran into the kitchen for a basin and have a good deal to do before night

His Philosophy Infinitely Preferable to Hegel's Expressed Ideas of the Absolute.

A New England contemporary, which is prone to delve deep into the indulgence in an excursion into the ing idea of pan-Slavism, at first nurvery essence of things, cannot forego domain of philosophy as it furnishes a prelude for war. It recalls how Napoleon's entry in Jena in 1806 dis-turbed the German philosopher, Hegel,

towel and proceeded to patch the

nrincess' hurts. She was extremely uneasy. That she should be under obligation to Norton galled her. There was a spark of conscience left in her soul. had tried to destroy him, and he had been kind to her. Was he a fool or was he deep, playing a game as shrewd as her own? She could not tell. Where was Vroon? Had he carried Florence off?

An hour later a man came in. "Hullo! More folks from the wreck?"

"Where's the horse and buggy, lake?" his wife asked. "Rented it to a man whose daughter was hurt. He went to the village." "Will you describe the daughter?" asked Norton.

The princess twisted her fingers. The farmer rudely described Flor-

"Have you another horse and a "What's your hurry?" "I'll tell you later. What I want now

s the horse."

fury lasted.

"What is to become of me?" asked the princess.
"You will be in good hands," he answered briefly. "I am going to find

out what has become of Florence. Is there a descried farm-house hereabouts?" he asked of the farmer. "Not that I recollect."

"Why yes, there is, Jake. There's that eld hut about two miles up the fork," volunteered the wife. "Where the Swede died last winter." "By lingo! I'm going into the vil-

lage and see if that man brought in the rig." "But get my horse first. My name is James Norton, and I am on the Star in New York. Which way do I go?"

"First turn to the left. Come on; I'll get the horse for you." Once the horse was saddled, Norton set off at a run. He was unarmed; he forgot all about this fact. His one thought was to find the woman he loved. He was not afraid of meeting

a dozen men, not while his present

And he fell into an ambush within a hundred yards of his goal. They dragged him off the horse and buffeted

settles down. Come on with him. The track is only a short distance." "Jim, Jim!" cried Florence in

"We promise to give him his free-

Vroon struck him on the mouth.

"It is in the chest Jones, the butler.

Vroon laughed.. "We know about

"Florence, say nothing on my ac-

"Eh?" snarled Vroon. "We'll see

count. They are not the kind of men

"They Tied Him to the Track."

about that." He glanced at his watch.

'In half an hour the freight comes

along. It may become stalled at the

said must they would not hesitate to

haracter. It was the way of the Slav;

they had to make crime abnormal in

order to enjoy it. They could very well have knocked him on the head

then and there and hase done with

him. But the time used in conveying

salvation. Nearly four hours had

They bound Florence and left her

seated in the chair. As soon as they

were gone she rolled to the floor. She

was able to right herself to her knees,

passed since the sending of the tele-

gram to Jones.

Norton knew very well that if need

But it will serve."

threw into the sound," she said brave-

dom twelve hours from now on condi-

tion that you tell where that money

"Florence!" warned Norton.

Be silent, you scum!

who keep their word."

where that is."

"No, no!"

cure till we are once more in the "Never you mind, girl; they're only house." So, arm in arm, the three of them blutting. They won't dare." "You think so?" said Vroon. "Wait and see." He turned upon Florence.

went down the tracks to the hand car which had brought the police. And now for the iron bound chest "He is your lover. Do you wish him at the bottom of the sea.

CHAPTER XII.

"I know, I know," interrupted Jones.

The second relief train is waiting.

Let us hurry back. I sha'n't feel se-

A dipsy-chanty, if you please; of sailormen in jerseys and tarry caps, of rolling gaits, strong tobacco and diverse profanity; of cutters, and bluntnose schooners, and tramps, canvas and steam, some of them honest, some of them shady, and some of them plly. And so it might be, for all she rates of the first water who did not find it necessary to hoist aloft the skull and bones. The seas are dotted with them. They remind you of the once prosperous merchant, run down at the heel, who slinks along the side streets, ashamed to meet those he knew in the past. You never hear them mentioned in the maritime news, which is the society column of the ships; you know of their existence only by the bleached bones of them,

strewn along the coast. You who crave adventures on high seas, you purchase a ticket, a steamer chair, and a couple of popular novels, indifferent brass band, and believe you are adventuring; when, as a matter of fact, you are about to spend a dull week or fortnight on a water hotel, where the most exciting thing is the bugle's call to meals or the discovery of a card sharp in the smoking room. Take a real ship, go as supercargo, to the South seas; take the side streets of the ocean, and learn what it can do with hurricanes, typhoons, blistering calms, and men's souls. There will be adventure enough then. If you are weakling, either you are made strong, or you die. An honest ship, but run down at

the heel, rode at anchor in the sound, a fourth-rater of the hooker breed; that is, her principal line of business was hauling barges up and down the coast. When she could not pick up enough barges to make it pay, why, she'd go gallivanting down to Cuba for bales of tobacco or even to the Bermudas for the heaven smelling onion. Today she was an onion ship; which precludes any idea of adventure. She was about four thousand tons, and her execute a melodramatic plan of this engines were sternward and not amidship. She carried two masts and a half dozen hoist booms, and the only visible sign of anything new on her was her bowsprit. This was new doubtless because she had poked her nose him to the railroad might prove his too far into her last slip.

Her crew was orderly and tractable. There were shore drunks, to be sure, because they were sailors; but they were at work. They moved about briskly, for they were on the point of sailing for the Bahamas-perhaps for more onions. Presently the windlass creaked and shrilled, and the blobby links, much in need of tar paint, red as fish gills, clattered down into the Sometimes they painted the chain as it came weer; but paint was costly, and this was done only when the anchor threatened to stay on the

There was a sailor among this crew, and he went by the name of Steve Blossom; and he was one of his kind. A grimy dime novel protruded rakishly om his hip pocket, and his right cheek was swollen as with the toothiche, due, probably, to a generous chaw" of Seaman's Delight. He was real tobacco chewer, for he rarely spat. He was as peaceful as a backvater bay in summer; non-argumentative and passive, he stood his watch in fair weather and foul.

No one gave the anchor any more attention after it came to rest. The great city over the way was fairy-like o its haziness and softened lines. was the poetry of angles, of shafts and spars of stone; and Steve Blosom, having a moment to himself. leaned against the rail and stared regretfully. He had been generously drunk the night before, and it was a pleasant recollection. Chance led his ance to trail down the cutwater. His neck stretched from his collar like a urtle's from its shell.

Well, I'll be hornswoggled!" he nurmured, shifting his cud from star-

poard to port. Caught on the fluke of the anchor was the strangest looking box he had ever laid eyes on. There were leather and steel bands and diamond-shaped ivory and mother of pearl, and it hung jauntily on the point of the rusty fluke Anybody would be hornswoggled to glimpse such a droll jest of fate. On the fluke of the old mudhook, by a hair, you might say. In all the wild and after a torturous five minutes reached the fireplace. She burnt her sea varus he had ever read or heard hands and wrists, but the blaze was the only knife obtainable. She was

Treasure! And Steve was destined never to be passive again. His first impulse was to call his companions; his second impulse was to say nothing at all, and wait for an opportunity to get the box never have the chance to kill me out of hand, as you say. Besides, do you out of her. And she was so glad to know my face?"

And she was so glad to to his bunk without being detected.

Treasure: Diamonds and rubies and dozen times. What if he was her

"Hornswoggled!" in a kind of awe some whisper this time. "An' we aheadin' for th' Bahamas!" For under "They tied him to the track," she aheadin' for th' Bahamas!" For under cried. "Look at my wrists!" The butengines. "What'll I do? If I leave it some one else'll see it." He scratched

cupidity, crime. Steve saw only the treasure and not its camp followers.

solute. He saw the battle and he of rice destroyed, which had been held his head. Isn't that a philosophy preferable to Hegel's ideas of the absolute? What misery would be attenabsolute on horseback. But when St. attacked social problems and devised dant were one to know all about the absolute, to foresee all that was to come down the ringing grooves of A fight to the death between a man unconscious, and was conveyed to the what is true nor do what is right.-

The girl did as she was bidden and the burglar silently refused to budge. It were covered with fancy silk. The vents the air from flowing out until

The scorpion orchid which grows in

diamends and rubles! It was mighty hard not to say these words out loud, teo; blare them into the sullen faces. WILLARD WINS FIGHT GERMANY TO PAY U. S.

dering if he could get the box without COWBOY FROM KANSAS KNOCKS ROUND.

grouped around the table. He was off

who had a devillsh keen eye for every-

thing that stirred on deck or on water

Well, he would have to risk it; but he

would wait till full darkness had fallen

over the sea and the lookout would be

compelled to keep his eyes off the

"Not for me. Busted. How long d'

y' thing \$40 'H last in New York, any

vital than mere treasure to disturb watch till midnight; and he was won-

one of those enviable individuals whose attracting the attention of the lookout.

drink, all he would have to do would deck. The boys wanted him to play

he would not have an onion within a how?" And he stalked out of the fore

mile of the Gilson house. "Onions!" | castle and went down into the walst

water.

Quite unconsciously he spoke this word

"Huh? Well, if ye don't like onions,

find a hooker that packs violets in

her hold," was the cheerful advice of the man at Steve's elbow.

"Onions, ye lubber! Don't we know

whut onions is? Ain't we smelt 'em

so long that ye could stick yer nose

in th' starboard light an' never smell

no kerosene? Onions! Paes th'

Steve helped himself first. The man

who spoke bunked over him, and they

were not on the best of terms. There

was no real reason for this frank

antagonism; simply, they did not splice

"Who's talkin' t' you?" Steve. "Wha' did I say?"

to enjoy his evening pipe, all the

while keeping a weather eye forward.

It was ten o'clock, land time, when

he rammed his cutty into a pocket

any one watched him they would think

he was only looking down the cut-

the pleasures it will buy makes cur-

ning the stupidest of dolts; and Steve was ordinarily a dolt. But tonight his

brain was keen enough for all pur-

poses. It was a hazardous job to get

the box off the fluxe without letting

it slip back into the sea. Steve, how-

ever, accomplished the feat, climbed

back on the rail and sat down, wait-

ing. A quarter of an hour passed. No

one had seen him. With his coat se-

find he made for the forecastle. His

mates, save those who were doing

their watch, were all in their bunks.

An oil lamp dimly cluminated the for-

ward partition. Stave's bunk was al most in darkness, Very defuly he rolled

back the bedding and secreted the box under his Lillows, and then stretched himself out with the pre-

tense of snoozing dil the bell called

He was rich; and the moment a

man has money he has troubles;

there is always some one who wants

to take it away (rop you. His bunk was on the port size, and there was

plenty of hiding space between the

iron plates and the wooden partition.

He intented to loosen three or four

planks, and then when the time came,

slip the box behind them. Some time

during the morning the forecastle

would be empty, and then would be

But he suffered the agonies of dam-

nation during the four hours' watch.

Supposing some fool should go rum-

maging about his bunk and discover

the box? Suppose . . . But he dared not suppose. There was nothing to do but wait. If he created any curiosity

on the part of his mates he was lost.

He would have to divide with them

all, from the captain down to the cook's

boy. It was a heart-re-ding thought. From being the most open and frank

man aboard, he became the most cun-

ning. From being a man without

enemies, he saw an enemy even in his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Japanese Rallroads.

Japan's government railways have

At four o'clock he turned in and

his time.

shadow.

slept like a log.

a mileage of 5,217.

curely wrapped about his precious

The thought of money and

and resolutely walked forward.

at the ratty old pilot house.

RIGHT TO JAW WINS BATTLE

Black Had Better of Argument to Rushes—Staged at Havana.

Havana, April 7 .- Jack Johnson, ex fle from his own country, lost libs claim to fistle fame as the heavyweight champion of the world. The was wrested from him by Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy, the biggest man who ever entered a prize ring, and a "white hope" who at last ins made good. Johnson returned to his rooms al-

nost immediately after the fight. Asido from a cut lip he was unmarked.

The fight probably has no parallel in the history of ring battles. For 20 rounds Johnson punched and pounded Willard at will, had his blows grow perceptibly less powerful as the fight progressed, until at last o seemed unable or unwilling to go

three or four rounds the battle bemore than a series of plastic peres of white and black pladiators.

round, when Willard pot one of his which swinging, winduith, right bond smashes at Johnson's heart. The was the heginging of the end.

When the found closed behavior sent word to his wife that he was "all and told her to start for home She was on the way out and was passing the ring in the twenty-sixth round when a stinging left to the body ind a cyclonic right to the law caused Johnson to crumble on the floor of the ring, where he lay partly outside the ropes until the referen counted ten and field up Willard's hand in token of his newly-won laurels.

No fight between heavyweights that ias gone to a flaish was cleaner or ess brutal Johnson's left eye was eartly closed in the early rounds, but not sufficiently to interfere with his fighting. His lip also was cut Inside, and his famous golden smile flashed from a red setting.
The end of the fight came with a

suddenness that dazed the spectators. It followed two or three rounds of almost complete idleness on the part of contestants, and the crowd settled down to a long-drawn out struggle, believing that it would go the full limit of the 45 rounds without either being able to register a knock out.

The early rounds were filled with llashes of Johnson's former wonderful speed, when he would rain rights and lefts to Willard's body and face, delivering ten blows to one from the big white challenger. Through all this time Willard was strictly on the defensive, and on occasions Johnson played with him, once standing with guard down and letting Willard awing at him, only to dodge and laugh at

the awkwardness of his opponent.

In these rounds Willard took a heating which would have put an ordinary fighter down and dut. The crowd get used to seeing him throw of these slashing blows, and expected to see Johnson do the same thing when Willard swung his right to the negro's chin in the fatal twenty-sixth round. They expected to see Johnson jump up and continue fighting, just as Willard had come back, but the old champion knew that he had fought his last championship fight.

From the twentieth round to the final the fight looked slow and the crowd began to host and ask that somebody do something.

somerony of somerons.

During the early part of the fight
Johnson carried all his old-time confidence and self-assertiveness. He fidence and self-assertiveness. instantly bandled words speciators about the ring and talked steadily at Willard, who heeded the negro's chatter about as little as he did his blows.

Willard's seconds were after Johnson all the time, warning him to keep awny from Willard's terrific right. Through the twenty-first, twentysecond, twenty-third and twentyfourth rounds Johnson hardly struck a blow. He kept feinting at Willard, who was ever ready to break ground. When Johnson finally went down in the twenty-sixth round he rolled over on his back. The sun was heating down with torrid intensity, and his arms drew up as if to shield his eyes from the glare while the referee counted him out.

Increase in Gold Stock. Washington, April 6.—The freasury department reports \$43,000,000 increase in general gold stock during March.

135 Ships Added to Merchant Marine. Washington, April 8,--- Up to and including the month of March, 135 vessels of 485,586 gross tons were added to the American merchant fleet under the ship registry act of congress, according to the bureau of navigation.

King Albert's Son in Ranks. Dunkirk, April 8.—The duke of Brabant, son of King Albert of Belgium. age fourteen, enlisted in the Twelfth infantry. He was marching in the ranks when the regiment was reviewed by his father and mother.

Discover Huge Sun Spot. Washington, April 6,-The navy de partment made known that on developing a photograph of the sun taken at noon March 29 what appeared to be very large sun spot was on the edge

of the northeastern limb of the sun. Germans Fice Italy.

Copenhagen, April 6 .- Great numbers of Germans and Austrians are daily leaving Italy. bound are overloaded and bookings are placed for days in advance. thousand already have left Rome.

Governor Falls to Get Pay. Charleston, W. Va., April 5 .- It de veloped that one of the state officials vho is not drawing his salary, because of failure of the late legislature to appropriate funds for running expenses. is Gov. Henry D. Hatfield,

U. S. Plans New Aero Center. Washington, April 5.-The signal corps of the army, under the direction of Brigadier General Scriven, chief signal officer, is perfecting plans for the establishment of an aero center at San Antonio by June 1.

SIAN TREATY.

Decision in Frye Case May Stand ## Precedent in Death of Leon

KAISER STANDS BY OLD PRUS-

C. Thrasher. Washington, April 6 .- Germany will nares to pay the United States 1180, dod as damages for the destruction of

Twentieth, But Rapidly Lost Ground the American schoener William P. Thereafter Before Cowboy's Fierce Frye by the auxiliary crumer Print Effet Priedrich Information to this effect reached Washington on Sunday from Berlin The formal declaration of Germany

> government within the next day o The nutberities breathed a sigh of rober when advised or what they may expect from the German government They leel they have gotten around an

purpose will be communicated to the

exceedingly difficult struction. In its representations to Germany the administration was exceedingly careful not to make demands nor to

use language which might give of femse. The American note was con fined to the statement of the facts and the reference to the bearing thereon of the fresty in force between the Unified States and Princia. The treaty specifically provides for detention of a merchant vessel by the warrish of Germany's agreement to personant faces from the formation of the application of the

Principle treaty to the Pryocace L of tions the government will head o re-So it was until the twenty fight poeting the drewning of Lean C Throsher of May be hard the or a recult of the terperiode of the tellish cleanner Endal's by a German rulona time the applicability of the freaty

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK

Dutch Steamer and Norwegian Bark Destroyed by Submarines Traw ters Turpedoed.

London, April 6 The Dutch steam or Schieland, bound from Hull for Rotterdam with a cargo of coul, was blown up 24 intles east contienet of Spurn in the North sea. The explo sion occurred amidships and one of the erew was blown to pieces remainder of the crew of 16 took to the boats, the exptain and seven men in one best standing by the Schlehard until it made at dusk, when they were sighted by the Cornella Ginfina and taken aboard. The seven occupants of the other boat were also resented. The Norwegian bark Nor, bound from Fredlikistad for Hull with a eargo of wood, was torpedoed west of Dogger bank by the German subma-

rine U 20. The erry was rescued. The submarine II to encountered 40 miles from the Type the North Shields rawlers Gloxinna and Jason and sunk them. The crews were saved. The fishermen state that the com

mander of the U-10 treated them kindy, giving them hot coffee and tobacco He spake good English. He said he had been ordered to stak everything in sight

ATTACK SERBS BULGARS Irregulars Cross Frontier and Losses on Both Sides Are Considerable.

Lish, Serbia, via London, April 6. -A Hulgarian attack began at two clock Saturday morning near Vallandovo, when several thousand treguwearing military uniforms. crossed the frontier and surprised and killed the Serbian guards. They occupied all the heights on the left bank of the Varda river and penetrated as far as the station of Stremitza. They cut the telegraph wires and drove back the Serbian troops and engluced two guys.

The Serbian troops, reenforced, repulsed the invaders after a violent allday fight and recaptured the guns, The Serbians are now parentng the Bulgarians, who lost heavily in felled and wounded. The Serldans lost fifty men & Hed.

57 PERSONS ARE INDICTED

Many Acts of Vandalism Are Attributed to Closing of the Salnons-Live Stock Slaughtered.

Pairfield, III., April 6. Indictments against lifty-seven residents of Sins, III., were returned on Saturday by the Jayne county grand jury here after a week's investigation of the dynamiclng of the Empilet church and other nets of vandalism commonly attributed here to a centrovery between "wet" and "dry" factions.

Curtis Guild is Dead.

Boston, Mark , April 7 Curtis Guild ormer governor of Massachusetts and former ambaissador to Russla, died of preumonia. He had been ill cince had To investigate Conditions.

Vora Cruz, April 7. Davail West, perial agent of the American state department, and Consul General Ar-nold Shanklin left for Mexico City to investigate the condition of American residents and other torefrhers,

Rallroad Loses Lawsuit. Washington, April 7. A \$74,000 ver diet against the Pennsylvania rallroad, won by the Puritan Coal Mining company for discrimination in supplying freight cars, was affirmed by the United States Supreme court.

Nineteen Inches Snow in the East. New York, April 6 .- Virtually the entire Atlantic sesboard was in the grip of a blizzard on Sunday. In Philadelphia 19 inches of snow fell. Thick. wet snow, driven by a northeast gale at a velocity of 60 miles an hour

Wealth, Woman is Dead. Baltimore, Md., April 6. Mary Carrett, only daughter of the late John W. Garrett, diod suddenly at the deanery. Bryn Mawr college, Pennyaltanter Park Her fortune was estimated sylvania.

al \$15,000,000 to \$20,060,000 To Float Jap Cruiser. Seattle, Wash., April 5. The Jap-anese cruiser Asama recently wrecked in Turtle bay, Mexican waters, will in

all likelihood be floated, according to officers of the British steamship Pro-

tesilaus arriving here. Curfew for Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 5 .-- A currew for

children under sixteen years of age has been established for this city. He ginning Monday all boys and girls under that age caught on the streets will

Household's Advance on Supposed Burglar Came to an End in Fit of Laughter.

The rambling old house where Capter, Martha, lived stood back from the road half a mile, flanked on every side by the captain's broad acres.

shaled all available help from the Be quick and then come to me.".

tured by the czar himself. That is all engaging, but there was water would be as palatable as lem- and a bear is reported from Taluk Charles Fourier, a French socialist onade, the north pole would become Jamdiha, in the district of Manbhum, unconscious, and was conveyed to the carl S. Patton. philosopher, who witnessed the elege habitable and man would develop new India. Rajkishore Singha, a man bungalow of the civil surgeon at Puru-

"Both of them!" said Vroon, ruobing

"I know you, you Russian rat!"

"O. yes; talk, talk; but it never

You're the man who had me shang-

to know. That's your death warrant. We'll do it like they used to do it at

heaven is witness we did not guide

the engine. Remember the story of

it; the cat did the pulling. Bring him

"The boy said he wasn't pul-

"Very good. That's what I wished

haled. The voice is enough."

ability.

The mask doesn't matter.

ONLY THE CAPTAIN'S BOOTS | neighborhood and had two hired men besides to help get his corn ground ready and the seed planted early. Martha had been busy since morning arranging for a big dinner in the

old southern fashion. About ten o'clock she lett the dinner cooking tain Fields and his unmarried daugh on the big range and went upstairs to make the beds, but came flying down with pallid face and called in stage whispers to the girl, "Go ring the big It happened one morning in early dinner bell for the men. There is a spring when the captain had mar burglar upstairs under daddy's bed.

Martha stood at the exit to the stairway, ready to defend with her life if

ural forces were left free to act. Sea

policemen. Vroon alone escaped.

loyal and kind.

ton, embarrassedly.

packed up his manuscripts and fled. so long for higher prices that it be-

He recognized the Coreican as the came unit for consumption. Then he

Helena received this absolute Hegel a system of community living. In New

returned to Berlin and preached the Jersey today stand the ruins of mills

doctrine that the kaiser exemplifies. and warehouses that recall the Ameri-Then arose in Russia the countervail- can experiment in Fourierism.

Jones arrived with half a dozen

The butler caught Florence in his

father's butler? He was brave and

ler did so, and kissed them tenderly.

confounded. But always the rooks,

bless you Norton! I don't know what

"When a chap's in love," began Nor-

I should have done without you."

need be, but prevent his escape she must. . The men from the fields came mounted on the horses with harness lingling, supposing that the house must be on fire or some such dire disaster threatened. When told that

of him and marched up, throwing mis-

Then some one moved the comforter back and exposed a pair of the captain's Sunday boots.—Chicago Trib

Man and Bear in Duel.

change.-Pittsburgh Post.

Nature's Balloon. Did you know that nature invented the first balloon in the shape of a species of fish popularly called the

of the water, and converting itself into a balloon, is blown along over the waves by the wind. The naturalists say the air is taken

funniest thing about it is that, when the fish so chooses. The prick of a pursued by enemies in its native element, it immediately begins to swal affair to collapse at an instant's noin ment, it immediately begins to swalling at the self up until it is nearly spherical in shape. Then it rises to the surface of the water and constant in the state of the surface of the surface. Uncommon Orchids

they determined to make short work of him and marched up, throwing missiles and shouting. "Come out," but tail, which makes it look as though

cawffy.

aloud.

there was nothing to match this.

ing to the fluke of the anchor.

Florence's shoulder. "When the time comes," he said; "when the right time comes and my master's area."

He took off his cost and contains the contains and my master's area. box. It was growing darker and darknever the hawks, do we catch. God er all the time, and shortly neither coat nor anchor would be visible without close scrutiny. Treasure: greed

and superstitious; at least they generally are on hookers of the "Captain Manners" breed. Steve was superstibody's teeth.

tious and Jim Dunkers was moody and had no thumb on his left hand. Steve hated the sight of that red nubbin. He was quite certain that it had been a whole thumb once, on the way to gouge out somebody's eye, and had inadvertently connected with some-

Surrounded by Strange and Ominous

Faces.

any more effectually than cotton rope

and hemp splice. Sailors are moody

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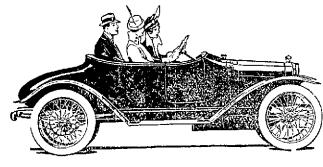
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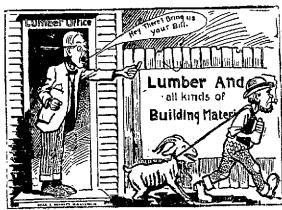
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Mr. Colby and family go.

Richard Dobbs has sold his farm on the River Road to Jacob Konkel of Chicago. Consideration \$1600. Richard has since bought the Louis Lyonnais farm for \$3,000.

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Why not take your medicine, blame nd other relatives.

Archie Shearier has been laid up the number one out behind the barn badly.

Max Semrow is one of the lucky boys here. He caught a nice big fish the past work.

F. H. Lamberton is quite busy now said to be doing as well as can be ex-

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knuteson who b look fine in the park already.

Alred Dustin and wife were Wausau visitors over Sunday.

John Jackson is working in the yard at the mill with Odelion Rochelau's team.

We understand that Mr. Eberhardt,

We hear Mr. B. M. Gibson has

made arrangements to send a party from Chicago onto his farm.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, April 5. George B. Fox of Plainfield called on friends Lere Thursday and Fri-

METHAN.

Matt Hemmis is again writing in-surance for the Central Mutual Haft and Cyclone Ins. Co. Saul Goodin of Linwood spent last week here doing carpenter work for Orrin Clendenning who is repairing his house which was damaged by fire

Carrett Fox went to Alma Center John Voight was in your city one ay the past week on business.

Monday to begin work on a large stock farm for the third consecutive

Frank Wunk frame a large barn which will be erected this spring.
Miss Mabel Gross who is attending the teachers' training school at the Rapids spent a week of recreation at

home.

Miss Ada Langton of South Plever spent a couple days here last week with friends and also attended the party at the Fox place.

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Miss Amanda Langer of Grand Rapids spent a few days here last week visiting with friends.

Jos. Worzalla recently purchased the Hoffman place. This is a well

located farm and makes a pleasant home. Plowing commenced last week, seeding soon to follow. Clover has stood the winter well and presents

a golden prospect to those who seeded last year.

Mrs. Hale and family now occupy the Gross place in District No. 7.
They having located there since we

reported last.

The plays and entertainments given at the Rosenthal school house and

past week.

Fay Irish was in Clark county the past week on business and visited with friends and relatives.

There was quite a rush Sunday about 12 o'clock when some one noticed that there was a leak at the north end of the main dam Mr.

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NEW ROME.

Mrs. H. W. Shipoway and Miss Con-nor of Big Flats spent Sunday afterncon with Mrs. Levi Thomas. The sale at Frank Youngs was well attended there being about two hundred present and everything sold well.

James Webb of Homball was here visiting relatives and friends a few days the past week. Fred Leece took a load of potatoes

to Nekoosa Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burhite spent
Sunday at the J. J. Rowe home.
Mrs. E. A. Finch returned from a
visit with relatives at Portage.

with Mrs. J. T. Herron.

Miss Margaret Oleson resigned her position at the Hotel Herron for a part of the state to look at land.

Mrs. F. Daly of Grand Rapids autoed down Friday evening after Miss Freda Hoeft and Nina Christensen. Miss Freda expected to pur chase a piano.

Mrs. Will Leece spent Tuesday af-

ternoon with Mrs. F. C. Patefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chinn took. James Webb and H. S. Webb to Nekoosa on Tuesday afternoon. Trade with the home Merchant.

SIGEL

Miss Rose Perch has been enjoy week's vacation at her home here from her school duties at Grand

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Point on Tuesday. They each purMr. and Mrs. chased a horse while there. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Newman

CITY POINT.

(Last Weeks ilenis) Mrs. John Crawford was taken to the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids last week for an operation and is gaining nicely at last report Sadie Zimmendorf visited her par ents at Deerhurst last week. Maymie McWold and Stella Paulson

attended institute at Merrillan last Bert Hancock left for Galesville last week where he is employed.
Grace Hancock and Viola Riesing-

"Grandma" Parizo died Sunday Mrs. Elsic Secord and two children

PLEASANT HULL.

(Last Weeks items)

A very quiet wedding was solemn-ized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harry Barton was the next one who caught a great hig black sucker that weighed 6 pounds.

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The Hamberton legante busy now said to be doing as well as can be extended to the converge that it necessitated feeding the nose, but at last reports he was said to be doing as well as can be extended. aised and for several years has been Son and S. Baum's until a year ago,

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wedding.

Bessie Whitrock spent Sunday with er sisters Ella and Lola at Grand Harry Johnson has a new hors

vhich he recently acquired.

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Sunday morning at the saw mill by Henry Whitrock in a pile of lumber, t was supposed that the fire was there Saturday night and smoidered in the sawdust. About 1000 feet of lumber was scorched in bad shape. It belonged to a man near Pittsville. Mrs. Rogers of Oshkosh spen Thursday and Friday with her

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Mrs. George Andrus is up and around after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenske and children left last week for Alverno, where they were called by the serious illness of her mother.

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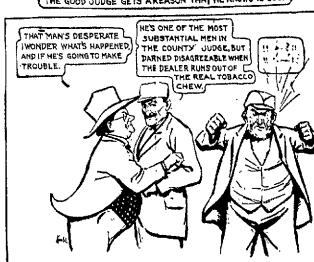
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State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Credit Court.

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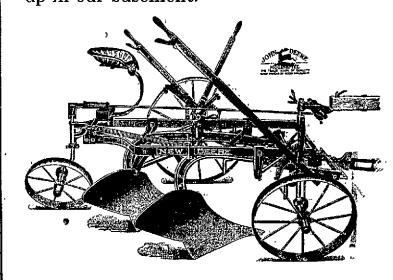
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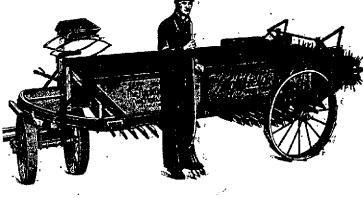


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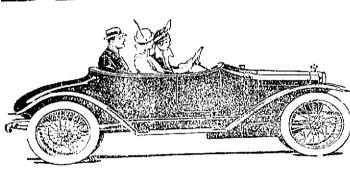
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weighed 6 pounds.

Mrs. Chot Atwood was in your city the past week shopping.
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Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knuteson who days cleaning in the park and around the white house. It is commencing to look fine in the park already.

Alfred Dustin and wife were Wausau visitors over Sunday.

John Jackson is working in the yard at the mill with Odelion Rocheleau's team.

We understand that Mr. Eberhardt, late county clerk is to come here as bookkeeper for the company.

MEEHAN. 

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, April 5. George B. Fox of Plainfield called on friends here Thursday and Fri-

day.

Matt Hemmis is again writing insurance for the Central Mutual Hafi and Cyclone Ins. Co.

Saul Goodin of Linwood spent last week here doing carpenter work for Orrin Clendenning who is repairing his house which was damaged by fire last fall.

last fall. Carrett Fox went to Alma Center

Frank Wunk Irame a large barn which will be erected this spring.
Miss Mabel Gross who is attending the teachers' training school at the Rapids spent a week of recreation at

Miss Ada Langton of South Plover spent a couple days here last week with friends and also attended the party at the Fox place.

Miss Amanda Langer of Grand Rap-

ids spent a fow days here last week visiting with friends.

Jos. Worzalla recently purchased the Hoffman place. This is a well located farm and makes a pleasant

Plowing commenced last week, seeding soon to follow. Clover has stood the winter well and presents a golden prospect to those who seeded

ast year.

Mrs. Hale and family now occupy the Gross place in District No. 7. They having located there since we reported last.

city Sunday for exercise.

Ed. Smith was on the sick list the past week.

Fay Irish was in Clark county the past week on business and visited with friends and relatives.

There was quite a rush Sunday about 12 o'clock when some one noticed that there was a leak at the

crowd of young people and many of the older ones were present also. Old and young joined in old time games of amusement and everyone had a cheerful good time and as the crowd departed for their homes it was de-lared that friendship ties were strong or for having mingled together. The and little son were at Stevens Point er for having mingled together. The last Saturday to visit friends and recommittee wishes to publicly thank Mr. Comet and family have moved all for their kindness.

#### NEW ROME.

past. He got hurt when a roll of paper fell on him, but he will soon be back to his work again.

Alfred Benson is now back to the mill again to work.

R. H. Colby who was employed as bookkeeper at Biron for a year past has been selected by the Standard Oil company to look after their interests here to succeed Chester Roberts, deceased. We all feel sorry to see Mr. Colby and family go.

Richard Dobbs has sold his farm on the River Road to Jacob Konket of Chicago. Consideration \$1600. Richard has since bought the Louis Lyonnais farm for \$3,000.

Mrs. Harty Sellars and three children spent Easter with relatives and friends at Wausau.

Mr. Peter Urbanowski has moved Mr. Peter Urbanowski has moved for leave for Loyal where she expects to keep house for her brother Bert.

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Lon Finch left Friday for the north part of the state to look at land. Mrs. F. P. Daly of Grand Rapids autoed down Friday evening after Miss Freda Hoeft and Nina Christen-

sen. Miss Freda expected to pur-chase a piano.

Mrs. Will Leece spent Tuesday af-Mrs. Will Leece spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Patefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chinn took.
James Webb and H. S. Webb to Nekoosa on Tuesday afternoon.

Trade with the home Merchant.

SIGEL.

Miss Rose Perch has been enjoy-

Ernest Lindquist and Charlie Carl-

son were business callers at Stevens

Point on Tuesday. They each pur-chased a horse while there. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Newman

Mrs. Alfred Carlson will entertain the Bethrny Young People Meeting at her home on Thursday night, May 6.

Gust Anderson will leave this week

theran church.
Sam Nystrum is employed at Grand

CITY POINT.

(Last Weeks items)

the Riverview hospital at Grand Rap-

ids last week for an operation and is

gaining nicely at last report.
Sadie Zimmendorf visited her par-

mts at Deerhurst last week.
Maymie McWold and Stella Paulson

attended institute at Merrillan last

PLEASANT HILL.

(Last Weeks items)

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen when their youngest daughter Ida was united in marriage to Thos. Platt by Rev. Bullough of the Congregational church. The bride looked very winsome in a dress of white wegenting while the groom.

Son and S. Baum's until a year ago, Son and S. Baum's until a year ago, when she became bookkeeper for the P'ttsville Hardware Co. The groom is liked by all who know him and is a young man of sterling qualities.

They left immediately for their which they had become

They left immediately for their home, which they had prepared in Pittsville and where they will reside, Mr. Platt will have charge of Dr. Salter's farm this summer. That their pathway through life may be a pleasant one is the wish of their many friends here. John Horn's Military (2) had been added they before their

(?) band screnaded them before their leparture for Pittsville. Only the Im-

nediate family were present at the

vedding.

Bessie Whitrock spent Sunday with
per sisters Ella and Lola at Grand

Rapids.

Harry Johnson has a new horse which he recently acquired.

Bert Hancock left for Galesville last week where he is employed.
Grace Hancock and Viola Riesing-

John Crawford was taken to

Sunday morning.

Rapids this week.

Fred Fox was a business caller at his farm the first of the week. Fire was discovered about 5 o'clock

Sunday morning at the saw mill by Henry Whitrock in a pile of lumber. It was supposed that the fire was ing a week's vacation at her home here from her school duties at Grand there Saturday night and smoldered in the sawdust. About 1000 feet of lumber was scorched in bad shape. It Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer left last week for Ricetown being called there by the death of Mr. Bauer's fapelonged to a man near Pittsville.

Mrs. Rogers of Oshkosh spent Thursday and Friday with her father Thos. Andrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox were busi-ess callers at Grand Rapids Friday. mess callers at Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Berg of La Crosse
spent a few days with her father and
mother Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Andrus.
Mr. Andrus is in a very tow condition and is gradually growing worse. The doctor holds out no hope for his re-covery as he is past \$1 years of age. Mrs. George Andrus is up and around after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenske and children left last week for Alverno, where they were called by the serious illness of her mother.

M'ss Ella Christensen arrived Frifor Gladstone, Michigan where he will day to be present at the marriage of act as delegate from the Swedish Lutheran church.

Monday. Harry Johnson was a business call-

er at Grand Rapids Saturday. W. Zuelke sawed his wood Saturday. W. Strope has his engine repaired and did the work.

John Geise started to raise his house for putting a wall under same Monday . Fred Griffen will work for Huser

Brothers this summer.

PARTITION SALE. State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Circuit Court.
Minate Juneau and Engene Juneau, her Instanal, Vloin Dagel, Christina Dagel and Napoleon Dagel, minors, 10 John Galen, their General Guardian, Plaintiffs, vs. Cor ine Baldwin and John Meyers, Defendants. By virine of a partition order of sain and in the above entitled metion by the said Court on the 15th day of Mach 1915, the undersigned Sheriar of Wood County will offer for sale and seit at public vendue at the front or north floor of the Court House in the city of Grand Lands in said county on the first day of May 1915 at 1930 o'clock in the forenon of the Court House in the city of Grand Lands in the real estate directed by said coder to be said and therein described as follows to wit: The South one half (834) of the North ene-half (832) of the North ene-half (832) of the Northwest quarter (8W3) and the Southwest quarter (1914) (814) of the Northwest quarter (1914) (815) and the Southwest quarter (1915) and the Southwest phart of Section Eight (8) in Township Twenty-three (22) North of Range Six (6) East the Sanc Wilsonsin. The terms of Sale will be made known at the sale.

Juted Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 16, 1915.

C. W. BLIETT, Sherin, Wood County, Wis. Geo. L. Williams, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

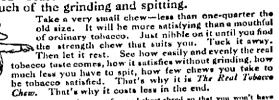
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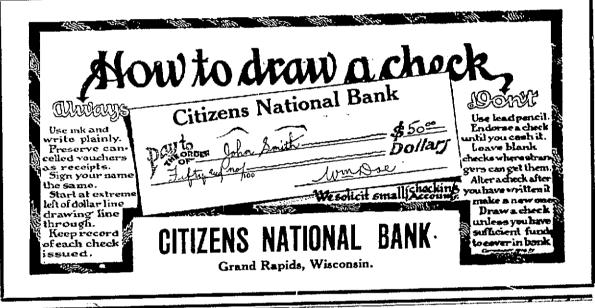


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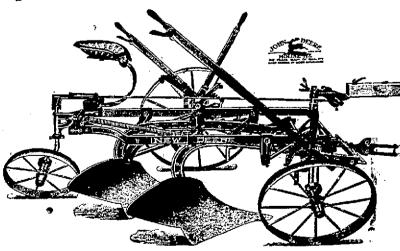
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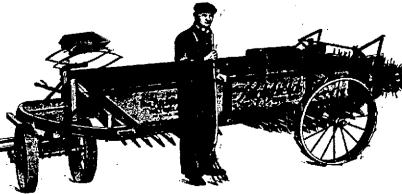


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